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The Daily Colonist.

Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

No. 137-112th YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, MAY 24, 1970

Sunny,
Warmer

★ ★ ★
(Details on Page 2)

10 CENTS DAILY
15 CENTS SUNDAY



Evidence Goes to FBI

Workmen remove bullet-riddled panel from Jackson State College at Jackson, Miss. after black students moved aside when promised evidence would be turned over to FBI. Scene's where two young Negroes were killed last week. Students had set up vigil at dormitory. See also Page 8.—(AP)

Police HQ Raided

Makarios Alerts Cyprus Forces

LIMASSOL, Cyprus (AP) — President Makarios placed Cyprus' army and police forces on the alert Saturday after 70 right-wing nationalists raided police headquarters in this southern city.

The president also angrily fired several police officers on charges of dereliction of duty in Friday night's raid. The attackers got away with large supplies of arms after knocking down the wall of the police armory.

The raiders identified themselves as members of the National Front, which wants to link up with Greece. After his personal investigation in Limassol, Makarios announced that warrants had

been issued for the arrest of 26 persons. They included three army sergeants, three police sergeants and two police constables.

Makarios, who is also the Orthodox Archbishop of Cyprus, escaped an assassination attempt on March 8 and has said the threat of assassination remains.

The raiders surrounded the headquarters, overpowered the guards and herded them and other policemen into the cells.

Then they smashed down the armory wall and sized 56 sub-machine guns, several machine guns, 76 rifles and thousands of rounds of ammunition.

Can Ordinary Citizen 'Understand' Quebec?

'Surely That's Why Trudeau's In'

By JOSEPH MacSWEEEN
(Fifth of a Series)

REGINA (CP) — You arrive at a prairie farmhouse expecting to talk about wheat, but that tidy idea shatters when the woman of the house demands:

"Why can't we get Nova Scotia fish out here? We love fish."

Nothing inward-looking about Art Ulmer and his wife, who had almost as many questions as answers when a reporter drove up to their home north of Regina.

The Ulmers, who have four children including a son in university and a daughter in

A PROBLEM IN DIVISION

THE WEST

Montreal, did talk about the wheat glut with some bitterness. But their interest ranges across Canada and — perhaps more significant — to Japan.

"When we went to Quebec for Expo 67 I was really excited," Mrs. Ulmer con-

fided. "I thought, 'My, this is different and wonderful.'"

"What a fine thing to have two cultures."

"Fabulous," said Ulmer of the Montreal scene.

The idea that Canadians should think big — as at Expo — obviously appeals to the

Ulmers, who are pleased about the next Canada Games being scheduled for Saskatoon. A "mountain" is needed for some of the events, though. What do you do for a mountain on the prairie?

"You build it," smiled Mrs. Ulmer. "That's what they're doing now. I like that."

If the Ulmers had no trouble understanding Expo, the question of Quebec is something else. "We don't really know it, we're too far away, we don't understand it."

"Surely that's why we put Trudeau in power. He's a French-Canadian. He must understand it."

Mrs. Ulmer's simple statement seemed to underline a comment made by some Prairie leaders—that the West has shown itself more willing to accommodate Quebec than the other way around.

Eastern Myths

Western economic problems cause resentment not only of Quebec—"people tend to strike out at something in times like these"—but of Ontario. Ulmer is convinced easterners are full of myths about the West, partly be-

Continued on Page 3

Staley Rejects General Strike, Points to Luther King

Labor Flag: Peaceful Resistance

By DON COLLINS
Colonist Labor Reporter

VANCOUVER —The B.C. labor movement, experiencing what it now considers one of the worst moments in its history, made it official Saturday: it will have no part of a general strike but will commit itself to the Martin Luther King style of peaceful resistance.

An emergency conference of the B.C. Federation of Labor here set the stage for numerous rallies and demonstrations and a united stand against any court injunctions

it considers unfair — even if it means mass arrests.

The conference — called to deal with a multitude of critical labor problems — attracted 329 delegates, many of them fresh from the five-day Canadian Labor Congress convention at Edmonton.

Federation President E. T. Staley of Victoria told the delegates labor in B.C. was facing imposition and repression such as it has never known, and said:

"The only parallel in contemporary North American life is the struggle for free-

dom of the black Americans. In formulating our plans we must provide the kind of unflinching and disciplined leadership shown by the late Martin Luther King and his brothers and sisters in their crusade.

"We must consciously reject the luxury of measures which will not lead to victory, even though they might relieve our frustrations and our justifiable anger."

"For this reason, I believe we must emphatically reject talk of a general strike."

enthusiastically received, added:

"Experience has shown that at this stage of our social development a general strike would not achieve our goals, would not protect our freedom, would not serve the interests of the British Columbia workers."

He said labor must also emphatically reject and prevent senseless acts of violence, "as much as we may sympathize with the understandable outrage which prompts them."

Delegates showed an

Continued on Page 2

"We must consciously reject the luxury of measures which will not lead to victory, even though they might relieve our frustrations and our justifiable anger."—Staley



Invading Protests Barred

BELLINGHAM, Wash. (AP) — The U.S. state department has issued orders barring Canadian demonstrators from crossing the U.S. border at Blaine, Wash., the Bellingham Herald reported Saturday from its Washington bureau.

The action was taken, the Herald reported, after a State Department probe of a May 9 incident when an estimated 400 Canadian Yippies and anti-war demonstrators entered Blaine and a free-for-all with some residents ensued.

In its investigation, the State Department said it learned that the border patrol and U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service were ordered to allow the youths to cross the border freely.

"Those orders have very clearly been changed," Rep. Lloyd Meeds (D-Wash.) said. "We're a little apprehensive about what the citizens of Blaine might do (if they entered again)."

Meeds said a plan has been worked out between the State Department, border patrol, state patrol, sheriff's department and the RCMP to prevent a repetition of the incident.

Immigration officers also have been ordered to turn away Canadians if they suspect they are members of dissenting groups, Meeds said.



Small Step for Man

Atlas has had no trouble holding up the world, but will he be able to hold up his head in Ogden, Utah? Potentially embarrassing situation was created overnight by diaper-wielding prankster who had obviously-exterior motives.—(AP)

Productive Bargaining Cited in Postal Talk

OTTAWA (CP) — Government and postal negotiators presented each other with package proposals Saturday night after what was described as "a very productive day of bargaining" on a new contract.

Wages — the major issue — were not involved in the proposals.

However, sources said the wage issue may come up today when negotiators for the 27-member Council

of Postal Unions and the treasury board return to the bargaining table.

They were to discuss each other's recommendations overnight and meet again today. Saturday's session marked the third successive day of bargaining.

Sixty per cent of the 27,000 postal employees voted last week for a strike if progress wasn't made. The talks resumed the next day and despite the strike vote, the mood has been good.

U.S. Cancels Shipment Of Nerve Gas

SEATTLE (AP) — The news that nerve gas would not be shipped through the Pacific Northwest was greeted with varying degrees of joy Saturday and increased concern in Alaska.

An aide to Senator Henry Jackson (D-Wash.) said the senator received word from the White House during a speaking engagement in Wenatchee, Wash., that the shipment would not go through Juan de Fuca Strait and into the U.S. northwest.

At the same time there were unconfirmed reports the gas would go instead to a naval munitions depot at Kodiak Island, Alaska.

Jackson said on his return to Everett, Wash., he was at liberty to repeat only the decision he'd received from the White House against shipping the gas to Hermiston, Ore., from Okinawa.

There has been strong public, legal and legislative opposition in the two states to the shipment.

Asked about the possible shipment to Kodiak, Jackson said: "I'm not going to get into iffy situations."

Diversion of the deadly gases was at least a partial victory for protest groups in Victoria, said Robert Munro, a student at the Institute of Adult Studies who organized an anti-nerve gas rally in Beacon Hill Park three weeks ago.

"It is a tremendous victory for people who participated in the opposition to U.S. plans to ship the stuff so close to Canadian territory. But as long as such weapons exist, there is still a danger."

"The solution I would have hoped for is that it would have been detoxified," he added. "But sending it to Alaska might be the best possible alternative for us."

In addition to the protests from students and antiwar groups here, External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp and Premier Bennett expressed their concern about the shipment to Washington.

Despite the external affairs minister's position, a group of Canadian Forces and Civil Defence officers said the possibility of an accident with resulting leakage was remote.

Dr. B. J. Perry, director-general of the Defence Research Establishment at

Suffield, Alta., said during an interview in Victoria that the chances of CD contingency plans going into operation "are probably less than one in 100,000,000."

Perry also indicated that if it had not been for the

protesters, Canadian Forces and CD officials would not have met to draw up contingency plans.

"... I think the gathering here has been carried out because of the protests made

Continued on Page 2

Beyond 656 Feet Depth

Nixon Proposes International Seabed Control

WASHINGTON (CP) — President Nixon has proposed that all countries renounce claims to undersea natural resources beyond a point where the water reaches a depth of 200 metres, a proposal that conflicts with the present policy of Canada.

Nixon said until an international treaty providing this can be agreed on, coastal countries should act as trustees for the international community in an "international trusteeship zone" comprised of continental margins "beyond the 200-metre — 656 feet — limit."

He also called for an international regime that would collect royalties from exploitation of minerals outside the 200-metre line and which would establish general rules for such exploitation. It would protect the ocean from pollution.

He said it is urgent that there be a new international treaty on the peaceful exploitation of the seabed "because nations have grown increasingly conscious of the wealth to be exploited from the seabeds and throughout the waters above, and because they are also becoming apprehensive about ecological hazards of unregulated use of the oceans and seabeds."

But Nixon's announcement appears to be one more coastal disagreement with Canada.

Canada adheres to a Geneva agreement on jurisdiction of the continental shelves. This says a coastal state has jurisdiction over the shelves either up to depth of 200 metres, or to the limit of exploitability.

Canada has emphasized the latter limit consistently.

Inside Today

Probe: No Reason For Kent Deaths —Page 3

Snore Sufferers: Help on Way —Page 23

U.S. Imperialism 'Least Frightening' —Page 24

Once Italy's Hero, Boy in Obscurity —Page 25

House Returned To Sick Man —Names, Page 43

	Page
Bridge	30
Checkmate	11
Comics	12
Crossword	31
Entertainment	13, 14
Financial News	6, 7
Garden Notes	42
Outdoors	9
Sport	10, 11, 12
Teenager	19
Television	20
Travel	13
Week on the Prairies	41
Women	22, 23

In the Islander

● How Victoria sealers defied high-handed Americans.
● Vancouver Island ghost towns you can visit.

Heart Switch Team Sued

Donor Was Alive: Brother

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — The brother of a man whose heart was used in a transplant operation two years ago has filed a \$1,000,000 damage suit charging his brother was still alive when his heart was removed.

William E. Tucker's suit, filed Friday in Law and Equity Court here, said Bruce O. Tucker, a Negro, was given a premature pronouncement of death so his heart could be given to Joseph G. Klett, a white man.

The operation was performed May 26, 1968, by a medical team from the Medical College of Virginia.

While purporting to undertake the treatment of Bruce Tucker, the suit said, the defendants "embarked upon a systematic scheme to transplant his brother's heart into the body of Joseph Klett. Then they terminated Tucker's life."

Tucker had been admitted to the medical college two

days before the transplant for treatment of a head injury.

Klett died a week after the transplant.

Named as defendants in the suit were members of the medical college's transplant team, including Richard R. Lower, David M. Hume, David H. Sewell, G. Melville Williams and H. M. Lee. Also named were other hospital employees such as nurses, heart-lung machine operators, technicians and anesthetists.

Peaceful Resistance

awareness of the fact that Monday promises to be a day of historic value for labor in B.C.

On that day Chief Justice J. O. Wilson of the B.C. Supreme Court is to make an important statement concerning the question of how contempt action can be launched against two unions for incidents growing out of the crucial towboat strike.

This comes at a time when injunctions and writs restricting picketing and boycotts in the towboat strike are piling up against the unions.

Some union leaders have said they would go to jail before submitting to such orders and the federation has set a policy against crossing picket lines and handling "hot" products.

During the closed afternoon session of the conference, delegates agreed to have as many senior union officers as possible in court for the chief justice's comment on the matter of contempt action.

"We want to show our concern in this way," federation secretary Ray Haynes said afterward.

Other action taken during the closed session:

• The federation announced it would present \$5,000 from its defence fund to the Canadian Merchant Service Guild (striking tugboat officers).

• Representatives of various unions pledged another \$10,000 to the guild, subject to ratification by their unions. (The 1,150 towboat men are not drawing strike pay.)

• Delegates agreed to ask federal Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey to come to Vancouver immediately, or have one of his top officers do so, in an effort to bring the sides back to the bargaining table in the towboat strike.

• The federation agreed to have officers standing by to provide help at any time to the guild.

• The conference agreed to ask the Canadian Labor Congress to consider making the towboat strike a matter of national appeal and also to

From Page 1

ask the CLC to send its chief public relations officer, Jack Williams, to Vancouver to help the federation in a program acquainting the public with labor's cause.

• Delegates agreed to have labor councils throughout the province call public meetings and rallies, including a huge Lower Mainland rally to be sponsored jointly by the labor councils of Vancouver and New Westminster.

"We want to make it clear," Haynes said in an interview, "we don't want a confrontation, but it is being forced on us."

"And while we don't want a showdown, we don't intend to sit back and watch the Canadian Merchant Service Guild destroyed," he said.

The federation sees the towboat strike as the key issue in a season that has produced such other problems as the lockout of 10 construction unions and a stalemate that could lead to a strike by upward of 30,000 members of the International Woodworkers of America.

Capt. Cecil Rhodes, western secretary for the guild, said talks with the federal transport department had led to agreement on some safety regulations concerning vessels of 1,000 tons and smaller, but not specifically towboats.

The main issue in the strike is safety, manning and accommodation.

"These regulations that are going to be made laws are not specific enough in our view," he said, "but they are a step in the right direction — which is long overdue."

He referred to what he termed unnecessary loss of

life aboard towboats in B.C. and said the guild was sailing under 1890 conditions. Rhodes said the guild had been served with 30 writs and 21 injunctions so far, which he thought might be some kind of record.

Of the restrictions they impose, he said: "This concerns the sanctity of the picket line — never before has it been so challenged."

No delegates argued against Staley's call to remain cool and not talk of a general strike.

He said unionists today have a moral obligation to those of the past in not crossing picket lines and handling "hot" products and that others of the future would be "captive if we capitulate to repression."

"So some of us may have to go to jail, as trade unionists have in the past," he said. "But, if we are united, others will take our places on the picket lines."

Quake Shakes Arsenal Area

DENVER (UPI) — An earthquake originating northeast of Denver near the Rocky Mountain arsenal, a poison gas storage centre, shook areas of the city and surrounding suburbs. No serious damage was reported.

The tremor registered from 3.25 to 3.5 on the Richter scale. The quake was recorded one year to the day that a quake registered at 3.3 struck the city.

The earlier tremor was followed by a similar earthquake two days later.

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ANDY CAPP



GORDE HUNTER

Poor Timing

AT THE MOMENT I do not choose to become embroiled in the posties' little hassle with the federal government. I mean, if Pierre can remain comfortably aloof from such problems, then I, too, can leave it in the hands of such as treasury board boss C. M. "Bud" Drury.

Be that as it may, I suggest to the hierarchy of the postal union that their tactics would never be praised by a good field marshal, or even a B.C. Lion quarterback. Their timing was atrocious.

My submission — and I wish the posties had asked — is that the lever of strike action would have been much more effective had it been taken one month ago.

HAD the postmen decided to strike, what better time than say, the 25th of April, five days before the final income tax mailing deadline? This way they would have deprived the government of literally hundreds of thousands of dollars, because most citizens who leave their filing until late date owe the government money. Those at the happy position of being able to claim rebates, usually have their returns in at the earliest possible moment.

Can you imagine government consternation, knowing their pounds of flesh were languishing in post offices all over the country or hadn't even been mailed because of a strike? The loss of interest alone would be major.

SO THE POSTIES would be on even footing with the government because of such a club. As it stands now, the government owns the club — the knowledge that postmen have no strike fund and precious little dough in the bank for such contingencies.

When postal employees' union boss William Houle next decides to confront Ottawa with money demands, I trust he will check with this quarterback before setting his game plan. This year he punted on first down.

YOUR GOOD HEALTH

Aspirin Trouble Root

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: The doctor said my daughter has vasculitis. What is it? He told her absolutely not to take aspirin, D.N.

Vasculitis is inflammation of the wall of a blood vessel and very frequently is traced to some form of sensitivity. Drugs, including aspirin, sulfa and a host of others, can cause this trouble for some people. In other cases it may be a food sensitivity — chocolate, wheat, egg, or whatever.

Still other causes are exposure to cold and insect bites.

In your daughter's case, I would assume that the doctor

has found signs that she has a sensitivity to aspirin.

Note to Mrs. R. C.: I see no reason why you shouldn't set the humidity at whatever level you need to ease the asthma and sinus distress. This will vary with the temperatures.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 73 and have high blood pressure. I like lemon juice, salt, and also trout juice, dill pickle juice, and other such juices. Are these bad for high blood pressure? Mrs. E.D.

I see no harm from the lemon juice, but as to the others — yes, they can be a

harmful factor in your blood pressure. The reason: they contain a good deal of salt, and you should avoid excessive salt.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: You discussed the importance of calcium to the older person. Please reconcile it with this bit of knowledge that is going around: that drinking milk can cause calcium deposits.

Mrs. C.A.S.

"Knowledge that is going around" isn't necessarily fact. One wonders how much harm is done by people acting on the basis of what is "going around." Drinking milk does not cause calcium deposits.

The Weather

MAY 24, 1970

Sunny. A little warmer. Winds light. Saturday's precipitation nil; recorded high and low 66 and 47. Monday outlook: showers.

West Coast of Vancouver Island — A few sunny periods in the morning, clouding over in the afternoon. Winds light becoming south-east 15 to 25 in the afternoon. Forecast high and low at Tofino 57 and 43. Monday outlook: showers.

North Coast — Gale warning continued for north portion. Cloudy with some rain. Winds west 15, becoming southeast 15 to 25. Gale warning continued in Queen Charlottes. Cloudy, rain. Winds southeast 20, becoming southerly 25. Monday outlook: cloudy with sunny periods.

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North Coast — Gale warning continued for north portion. Cloudy with some rain. Winds west 15, becoming southeast 15 to 25. Gale warning continued in Queen Charlottes. Cloudy, rain. Winds southeast 20, becoming southerly 25. Monday outlook: cloudy with sunny periods.

East Coast of Vancouver Island — Mainly sunny, a little

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North Coast —

THE WEST

Why Trudeau's In

From Page 1

cause of the jargon of the grain trade.

"The easterner may read, for instance, so many millions are coming to the West in 'deferred payment' for wheat. He thinks it's some kind of gift from the federal government."

What it really means, he points out, is "that when we sell our wheat, 20 per cent of payment is withheld to cover freight and handling charges and in the spring we get what's left — this year, maybe nothing."

"Take payments from what we call the dried-out fund. Do easterners realize this is an insurance plan financed by farmers against crop loss—or do they think it's a government handout?"

Covers Costs

"Do they know that a 'five-bushel quota' means you sell five bushels an acre even though you may be producing 20 bushels or more. Under a five-bushel quota, I have enough wheat on hand for five years. It barely gives me operating costs."

But the Ulmers, who have one son living at home on their 640-acre farm, said that despite the problems it is a good life: "We are free."

A feeling of "helplessness" pervades the agricultural community however, because of the wheat market collapse and uncertainty about the future.

"Who do we ask what to grow?" demanded Ulmer.

"There's a blank between the farmers and the Canadian Wheat Board and between the farmers and the government. We remember the bad advice. Perhaps we forget the times we had good advice."

Sales Agency

The Ulmers and their friends debate whether farmers could do better by setting up some kind of a sales agency of their own and negotiating deals with foreign buyers, rather than depending on the government.

"Perhaps we could export to Japan and buy our equipment there a lot cheaper than we are able to get it now."

Saskatoon lawyer Morris T. Chernosky, a leader in Ukrainian community affairs and also a farmer, says of the big picture:

"The thinking of Western Canadians is not along separatist lines. They feel they are not getting a fair economic shake and are being left out of the greater plans that are being made for Canada."

"My own feeling is that wheat production — every kind of farm production — is as important as any other kind of production in Canada and ought to be recognized as a Canadian asset."

"The is they way I feel and I think it represents the sentiment of a lot of people."

Thought Shared

Ulmers touched on a thought probably shared by many Canadians when he said some farmers would be willing to give away their piled-up wheat to hungry peoples if "somebody like Aristotle Onassis" provided free ocean transport.

But it is a myth that the world's starvation would automatically be solved simply by moving wheat, in the opinion of T. H. McLeod, professor and former vice-principal at the University of Saskatchewan's Regina campus.

"There are two aspects to the food problem — the

starvation issue and the diet issue," said McLeod. "I think a careful analysis would show it's less a problem of the amount of food available to these people than it is the type of food available."

Various world developments in cereals production contributed to a global surplus and the Canadian marketing dilemma. The over-all picture now is that "people in the world can only consume so much starch."

Over-Production

"That doesn't mean there's not a need for food but I think there is an over-production of starch foods. The problems are going to be to produce protein foods and get them to the people who need them."

What does that mean in terms of Saskatchewan, biggest wheat province?

Experts speak of substantial changes in "cropping patterns" to produce more coarse grains and oilseeds, heavier commitment to livestock to meet rising demand for protein.

"I think all these things have to be explored," said McLeod. "I don't think anyone could give you a blueprint now as to where we go from here."

"I would say it is only in the last two years we really — at least some of us: many are not convinced yet — become convinced that agriculture as we've known it in the Prairies is a thing of the past."

"A big part of the world doesn't want wheat. It wants rice. Tremendous improvements have taken place in rice culture. So our delightful assumption that somehow we should be able to dispose of everything we could produce seems incorrect now."

Peasant Level

Looking at agriculture another way, Saskatchewan has ample land for whole armies of farmers to live in a sort of "peasant, subsistence level," hoeing turnips, caring for sheep.

"But the orientation of Saskatchewan agriculture is toward a world market and involves the use of advanced technology."

"It involves the comparison of net return of farming with net return of any other economic enterprise. Subsistence hasn't got anything to do with it."

"I see at least 10 years of real trial and tribulation."

Dr. C. W. (Red) Williams, senior specialist in the animal science department at University of Saskatchewan's Saskatoon campus, reported a more permanent-type commitment to cattle and hogs now than he had observed in earlier periods of grain surplus.

Dramatic Example

"One dramatic example is the rapid increase in the number of large commercial feed lots," said Williams, adding that in the 1950s and early 1960s farmers simply resorted to feeding cattle on their own farms — a temporary tentative venture.

"Now this is a different response, involving the setting up of large limited companies or co-operatives, which will have to continue five to 10 years to recover the large investments."

The consensus of interviews seems to be that a whole way of life is being plowed under all across the Prairies, perhaps eventually taking down an alarming number of farmers.

But those who survive will not be turnip growers.

Next: British Columbia.



Missing Girl Back Home

Mary Ann Vecchio, 14, who ran away from her parents' Florida home four months ago, cries as she's reunited with sister Sharon, 3. She was spotted by parents in picture leaning over slain student at Kent State, Ohio, university shooting.—(AP)

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Probe: No Reason For Kent Deaths

DETROIT (UPI) — An investigation of the shootings at Kent State University May 4 has concluded that none of the four student deaths there was necessary to satisfy any law enforcement purpose, a copyrighted story in today's Detroit Free Press reports.

A team of seven Knight newspaper reporters spent two weeks in Kent, Ohio, investigating the case and interviewing national guardsmen, students, teachers,

police, public officials and townspeople.

Their 30,000-word report reached the following conclusion:

● No sniper fired at the national guard before the volley of rifle fire which killed four students and wounded three.

● The guardsmen fired without orders to do so. Some fired at random while some aimed deliberately at students.

● The guardsmen were not surrounded and they could have taken several other courses of action rather than shooting the students.

● The four students who died had thrown no rocks at the guard. They were not politically radical.

Several other investigations of the case are currently under way, including ones by the U.S. justice department, the national guard and the Ohio Highway Patrol.

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Immediate Objective of B.C. Copper Smelter Could Become Catalyst for 'Perpetual Jobs' Plan

Bennett's Trip to Japan Studied Move in Chess Game

In a few hours from now, shortly after noon, Premier Bennett and his party will board a jet in Vancouver to fly across the Pacific to Japan. For Bennett it is a second visit to our vital and prosperous neighbor and trading partner on the Pacific Rim. But his attitude today is far different from that with which he embarked on a similar journey five years ago.

He is now prepared to admit, quite candidly, that he started on that 1965 trip with a completely wrong impression of Japan and the Japanese. He felt then that Japanese trade comprised "goods at a price" and little else. But it didn't take him long to wise up.

Bennett now recalls: "My mind was greatly changed by what I saw. The Japanese had real big industry, second to no one in the world. Their shipbuilding, electronics, and practically anything else was competitive and Japan not only had great markets but serviced world markets as well."

The whole idea of that 1965 trip, on which Bennett was accompanied by half a dozen cabinet ministers, was to establish confidence and goodwill between B.C. and Japan.

It was also a sincere gesture that between Canada and Japan the past was past, coupled with a clear-eyed vision of the emergence, in the not too distant future, of the Pacific Rim as the world's greatest trading area. Japan, with its technologically advanced, highly skilled and hard-working population of something over 100,000,000, would in all likelihood dominate trade in the Pacific. And in Bennett's eyes this made Japan a prime customer for B.C.'s natural resources.

The B.C. delegation re-

ceived a warm and polite welcome. The Japanese are keen bargainers and they found the same quality dominant in Bennett's dealings. They liked the premier's homespun business philosophy. (Sample: "Business is a two-way street. It needs producers and customers. B.C. is a great producer; Japan a great customer. So it's only natural we'd go upward together in development of the Pacific Rim.")

Mutual confidence was



quickly established, and warmth grew to cordiality. But new business on the scale envisioned by the premier didn't come quickly or easily.

Even then, of course, the Japanese were greatly interested in this province and major purchasers of our natural resources. By 1967, Japan had overtaken Britain to become our second best customer.

But Bennett was looking further ahead to the day, which some government planners optimistically say may be little more than a decade away, when Japan knocks the U.S. out of the No. 1 spot.

To achieve this aim B.C. looked towards the development — hopefully with assistance of Japanese financing — of major copper and coal deposits in the province. Each

presented a thorny problem. Personal contact with Japanese businessmen convinced Bennett they would place no large orders for coking coal as long as the B.C. price was based upon subsidized freight rates.

He claims, as a result of that trip to Japan five years ago, to have formulated the idea of the Roberts Bank superport and later sold it with some difficulty to Ottawa on the basis that modern mining methods, up-to-date unit trains, and bulk-loading facilities would result in still more competitive prices.

The result: in the next decade or so a single company, Kaiser Resources Ltd., will ship more than \$1,000,000 worth of B.C. coal to Japanese smelters.

The B.C.-Yukon Chamber of Mines estimates that the \$150,000,000 worth of metals and minerals shipped to Japan now will increase in five years to about \$500,000,000 annually.

To ensure that mining production is sufficient to meet the growing demands, Japanese interests have invested about \$60,000,000 to date in our mining industry.

This is a drop in the bucket compared with American and Canadian investment, but mining officials point out that no less than seven Japanese mining companies have now established offices in Vancouver.

All of this, undoubtedly, pleases Bennett. As premier of a province which exports 40 per cent of its products (compared to 18.4 per cent for Canada as a whole) he knows B.C. must develop assured foreign markets.

But with the province's population increasing at twice the Canadian national rate we must have new jobs too. That means, of course, new industry.

With this in mind the government, amid cries of despair from the mining industry and rumbles of concern from investors in Japan and other foreign lands, introduced and passed

the Mineral Processing Act. This allows B.C. to divert up to 50 per cent of the production of any mine to a copper smelter when one is finally established in this province.

The hubbub it caused subsided rather abruptly April 24 when a cabinet order established a regulation which set the amount that would be diverted from mines at 12½ per cent rather than the maximum of 50 per cent.

To those who complained Bennett simply shrugged. He says they have always known it is B.C. policy not to ship raw resources if there was a way of processing them here.

Bennett remained unruffled throughout. He said a mine or two might be delayed for a year or two as a result of the government's action. But with world copper prices high, and B.C. reserves huge and waiting to be developed, he is confident that metal and mineral will continue to expand rapidly.

He has set as his goal the establishment of a copper smelter, probably somewhere in the Interior such as the Highland Valley, and specifically he wants Japanese partners in the venture.

Why Japan? Well, that country now takes approximately 90 per cent of B.C. copper production, which was worth \$14,000,000 in 1968, and the government feels Japanese know-how, and markets spell the difference between success and failure in the proposed copper smelter.

After all, it was the Japanese, who now have a total of about \$125,000,000 invested in the forest industry in this province, who first successfully ventured into those sections of the Interior where it had previously been thought that pulp mills couldn't function economically.

This trip by Bennett, who'll

be accompanied by two ministers — Resources Minister Ray Williston and Mines Minister Frank Richter — is ostensibly to attend Expo 70 in Osaka.

B.C.'s pavilion at the fair, which cost about \$2,000,000 is proving to be among the most popular of the smaller pavilions. The premier says he's proud of the fact that it serves "hot dogs and ginger ale — right down to the level of the ordinary guy."

But no one who knows the premier well, and this includes a growing number of Japanese government and business heads, really thinks that he's going there to concern himself with the ordinary guy.

Bennett is involved in a trans-Pacific game of chess. And the next move — to establish or not establish a copper smelter in B.C. — is up to the Japanese. Both sides are moving cautiously because the stakes are so high, running into billions of dollars. But the premier, like any good chess player, is confident.

"We're only at the beginning," he says. "British Columbia has amazed all the other countries because we got Japan to put equity capital into our province

without them owning the basic resources. "With the Japanese as shareholders in our processing plants we have tied up markets in Japan, and the great markets that country has around the Pacific Rim and throughout the world. Our government policies have arranged for a perpetual yield from our resources."

"With these two elements we can create a third, which is vital to our expanding province: perpetual jobs."

"And, most important, this partnership isn't based only upon narrow feelings of sentiment and goodwill. It is based upon sound economics."

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Regal Minded Nixon Keeps Aloof from His Subjects

George E. Reedy was press secretary to President Lyndon Johnson

By GEORGE E. REEDY, from Washington

Historical forces determine the shape of the crises which political leaders must confront. But their response is governed by a subtle blending of their personalities with the conditions under which they operate. From this standpoint, it makes sense to consider the relevance of Richard Nixon's marriage with the White House to the convulsions shaking the United States.

For Nixon, the wedding was obviously a joyous event. No other president has ever gloried so unabashed in the outward trappings of royalty which surround the presidency or worked so hard to enhance them.

The restoration of white tie and tails to White House socials, the palace guard uniforms for the police, the added ruffles and flourishes for receiving ambassadors are unimportant in themselves. But they reveal an inner attitude which contrasts strongly with that of his predecessors.

Lyndon Johnson wore the royal mantle like a hair shirt, fretting and fussing over such prerogatives as Camp David and the presidential yachts and such questions as whether he should answer a telephone. "This is Lyndon Johnson" or "This is the President." His populist instincts told him, at least in the beginning, that privilege did not accord with the image of a leader of the people.

John F. Kennedy and Dwight Eisenhower accepted the "fringe benefits" of the office easily and naturally as befitting men who, for different reasons, were accustomed to the environment of aristocracy.

Harry Truman was good-humored about the whole matter, and Franklin D. Roosevelt gloried openly in the unparalleled opportunity afforded by the presidency to practice the political art.

He Cherished Winning

But to Nixon the White House appears to be a prize in itself — like the gold medal or the diamond belt which champions receive as a symbol that they have outthought, outrun or outplayed all the competitors in the field. He cherishes winning and despises losing with an intensity matched by no other man I have ever known, including Lyndon Johnson.

In the arena of sports, a champion is — with very few exceptions — an aloof figure who stands apart from his fellow man. He concentrates on the discomfiture of the opposition, quite uninterested in establishing a "consensus." He cares only that those who keep the record books call him the winner. This is true even in "team" sports where a Ty Cobb is seldom beloved by his fellow players.

Nixon fits this description perfectly. He is aloof — recently a very high government official (I will not say at what level because it would be a tip-off but I use the phrase "very high" advisedly) told friends he had worked with the president for nearly 20 years but still did not know him.

And despite the heavy debt owed to him by the GOP, no one maintains for a moment that he is warmly beloved by his fellow Republicans. His has been the performance of the lonely runner, compelling admiration and recognition that he wound up in first place but totally devoid of warmth.

I had first-hand experience with these qualities during my experience as a newsmen. For two years, I devoted at least 50 per cent of my working time to him because he was pivotal to two major stories that I covered — the passage of the Taft-Hartley labor law and the Whitaker Chambers, pumpkin papers case.

At the end of that period, I could attest only to his competence, his determination and the probability that he would be a major figure on the national scene. I knew nothing about his tastes, his philosophy or even what he thought about me personally, although our relations were perfectly correct.

Twenty-two years later, I know of no newspaperman or politician on the national scene who can add anything to my 1948 summary other than the biographical details of the intervening years.

A question arises immediately. What happens when these qualities are brought into the White House, an institution that exaggerates a man's personality traits; that gives full sway to his ego; that encourages him to wall himself off in splendid and regal isolation?

Lyndon Johnson left office with Washington isolated from the country. One and one-half years later, the presidency appears to be isolated from Washington itself. And this is happening at a period that calls for the most direct communication possible between the president and his people.

The overriding consideration is that the political art of sustaining unity in a democracy is only secondarily a matter of pleasing a majority. Far more important is the question of convincing the major segments of society that they have a voice in, even though they may not control, their government.

Most men and women are willing to go along with the majority if they believe that someone has listened to their case and given it honest consideration. And in this area, the Nixon administration is woefully weak.

The college students are the most obvious example. At least one cause for the fury of the current outburst was the ostentatious manner in which Nixon watched a football game when the young people demonstrated in Washington last November. They left this city muttering to themselves that the only way to attract his attention was to throw a brick through a plate glass window.

The collegians are a small and unpopular minority. But despite their attire and their predilection for abrasive symbols (such as the Viet Cong flag), their reactions differ little from what can be expected of any group swept by passionate emotion. Such emotions are pushing their way forward with bewildering rapidity.

In many of the nation's industrial centres, blue-collar workers are looking at the prospect of job layoffs with grim foreboding. As a general rule, periods of unemployment are accompanied by docility in organized labor — men just don't want to take a chance on losing what few jobs are left. But this time there is an added factor. The cost of living is going up at the same time and the combination of the two forces can easily become explosive.

Nixon did not help matters any when he remarked at a recent press conference that current unemployment is too high but it has been even higher in previous administrations. This is a remark that appeals only to the champion, anxious to sustain his record. No man out of work is comforted by the thought that times were even tougher some years ago.

Even more critical potentially is the growing rebellion of public workers against decades of low pay for vital services. Most of them — policemen, firemen, school teachers — are not a direct presidential responsibility. But any force that can injure society becomes a matter of presidential concern and these forces can smash society.

No Lines of Contact

The black portion of America has been relatively quiet through this part of Nixon's administration but there are signs of resurgence. The president is singularly ill-prepared for trouble in this sector. He does not have the lines of communication which his predecessors maintained — lines which were potent in "cooling it" during the great outbursts.

In no instance — not even in the case of businessmen who are now discussing the stock market with a note of hysteria in their voices — can it be said that he enjoys the relationships which sustain a political leader in times of adversity. He does not have the relationships that should give him advance notice of big trouble, as witness his obvious astonishment (and quick verbal about-face) over the student uprising.

The way of the champion is not the way of the conciliator. And the regal chambers of the White House are not a vantage point from which the passions of furious men and women can be accurately gauged. Nixon must overcome both his temperament and the isolation of his office. A winner does not change the habits of a lifetime readily.

It will still be easier for Nixon to change, however, than it will be for the forces of dissent to draw back from the chaos which seems to be ahead. In quieter times, an appeal to slack off because "he is the only president you can have until 1972" might have some effect. But that phrase has gone to the well too often and has become waterlogged. People simply aren't listening any more.

If Nixon can buy time, we may be able to devise some way to maintain a decent consensus in a democratic society. As a nation, we are not lost — far from it. But we are critically ill. Men are going to have to rise above themselves or the shadows will close in not only on the presidency but on freedom itself.

Los Angeles Times-Columbia Feature Service



ROYAL COMMISSION NOTICE OF HEARINGS in the matters of

INVESTIGATION INTO GROUNDING OF S/T "ARROW" and SUBSEQUENT POLLUTION OF CANADIAN WATERS OF OIL ESCAPING THEREFROM

Honourable Mr. Justice Gordon L. S. Hart,
Commissioner

The initial sittings of Formal Investigation into the Grounding of the Steam Tanker "Arrow" on Cerberus Rock in Chedabucto Bay will commence on Monday, the 25th day of May, 1970 at 10 a.m.

PLACE:
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Public Hearings respecting POLLUTION OF CANADIAN WATERS BY OIL ESCAPING FROM S/T "ARROW" will be held subsequent to the above mentioned Formal Investigation, at such times and in such places as the Commission shall designate.

All persons wishing to make oral or written submissions to the Commission are invited to write to the undersigned in order that the Commission may schedule the time and location of subsequent hearings.

Miss Pat Martin,
Commission Secretary.

The Law Courts,
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VMD Comes in from the Cold

By **HARRY YOUNG**
Business Editor

One of the triumphs for the Victoria Machinery Depot while it was still active in the shipbuilding business was the construction of the highly successful, semi-submersible, offshore oil drilling rig for Shell Oil Canada Ltd.

Sedco was not too successful in its exploration efforts off the B.C. coast, but that wasn't its fault. The rig itself performed so well that a similar vessel has been constructed for use on the Atlantic coast, and the Victoria rig is now working somewhere in Southeast Asia.

However, when VMD went out of shipbuilding, it did not get out of the underwater drilling business. Its astute president, Harold Husband, saw to that.

When Lockheed Offshore Petroleum Services Ltd., an offshoot of the famous airplane manufacturing company, opened in New Westminster, Husband was on the doorstep to let them know he wanted some of their business.

He got it, and now VMD is a major subcontractor for Lockheed, providing them with the "hardware" that goes into their cellar and capsule equipment which is

designed to handle oil from deep underwater wells.

The first of the units has been completed, and it is only awaiting the end of the towboat strike to be moved out to underwater tests at Departure Bay near Nanaimo.

There the cellar will be set up over an imaginary oil well at a depth of 150 feet. It will be serviced by a capsule, moving oil company operators from well head to surface.

Through the cellar oil will be controlled and moved out by pipeline either to nearby land or ocean tankers.

Husband says the onshore tests have been satisfactory and have indicated the oil

industry has acquired valuable new equipment to assist it in controlling oil from underwater fields.

He added that it might prove particularly useful for use under the Arctic icepack. If the initial 150-foot test is successful the rig will be moved to deeper water between Vancouver Island and Lasquet Island, where it will be tried out at 1,200 feet.

Help for Lockheed to proceed with testing the cellar-capsule has come from seven international oil companies.

Each is putting up \$200,000, including Mobil Oil, Shell Oil and Placid Oil.

Husband says he is hopeful of getting a lot more orders for VMD as soon as the rig proves its efficiency.

WELCOME



Don H. Hendry

Mr. R. G. Raymond, President of the B.C. Land and Insurance Agency Limited is pleased to welcome Mr. Don Hendry on his return to the Victoria office.

Mr. Hendry took his schooling in Victoria and joined the firm originally in 1953. In 1964 he transferred to the branch office in Prince George and gained wide experience in all classes of insurance. Don is a keen sportsman, well known in athletic circles.

Don Hendry is pleased to be back in Victoria and welcomes inquiries of any nature pertaining to the insurance business.



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The Board of Directors of Columbia Cellulose Company, Limited, Vancouver, on the 14th of May, 1970, declared a cash dividend of thirty cents (30c) per share on the issued and outstanding \$1.25 preferred shares of the company to be paid on the 28th of June, 1970, to shareholders of record at the close of business on the 8th of June, 1970.

G. W. Scrimshaw,
President and Chief Executive Officer.

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Business Topics

Tight Money Basic Bogey?

By **HARRY YOUNG**

Tight money, not basic economic weakness, is lying behind the present slow growth of the economy, says Dominion Securities in its May investment publication. And tight money is the weapon being used by the government to fight inflation, but so far it has not proved fully effective.

Looking immediately ahead, Dominion Securities says:

- No significant change in monetary policy is yet apparent, although it may be shading toward less restraint.
- The drop in basic interest rates occurred because of a slowdown in credit demand.
- Interest rates will drop further only if the annual inflation rate is lowered to 3 1/2 per cent or less.
- Long-term Canada bonds at the 8-per-cent yield level are about the right price

for a continued 4 1/2-per-cent inflation rate, but if that drops to 3 1/2 per cent, then bonds and other mortgages would be a good buy.

● Since the economy is basically sound, only clear evidence that a slower rate of inflation has emerged will lead to an easier money policy. Such evidence has not yet been seen.

Bank loans to customers in March were down \$240,000,

000, and Dominion Securities estimates they fell another \$354,000,000 in April. At that time the money supply was increased by \$187,000,000, compared to a decrease of \$139,000,000 in March and \$31,000,000 in February.

BREWERY LOSING

Every stock investor knows that Canadian Breweries for years has been losing its grip as Canada's largest beer-selling company.

Labatt and Molson have both been making inroads into the CB giant put together in the early postwar years by E. P. Taylor.

CB used to have nearly 50 per cent of the market. Now it and Labatt and Molson handle about 30 per cent each of the national trade. The rest goes to the little fellows like British Columbia's Uncle Ben.

The turning point for Canadian Breweries appeared to be when Rothmans of Pall Mall, Canada, won a fight for control of the brewery firm a year ago.

This was the move which would give CB a new leadership, new merchandizing ideas, and, of course, recapture of some of the lost trade. At least, that's how stock market opinion read the move, because Rothmans, in its own cigarette field, had enjoyed tremendous success in winning a large piece of the Canadian tobacco industry.

So far, the Rothman influence has not been signally successful in improving sales, although it has cut out many of the losing aspects of the CB organization.

Now John Devlin, CB chairman and chief executive officer of Rothmans, has announced a new selling tool.

This summer in Ontario his firm will introduce a new brand in a new-shaped bottle. It will replace the stubby, uninspiring beer bottle that nine years ago replaced the long necks and was adopted by all Canadian brewing companies as standard.

Devlin's new bottle idea will have the standard 12-ounce capacity, but it will have a more attractive shape, although it is still being kept under wraps.

Other brewers are indignant. They say it will negate their co-operation in reducing bottling costs to a minimum. All beer bottles are now interchangeable between firms, and they don't have to be sorted out at a bottle exchange.

Devlin admits the new bottles will cost more, but he thinks the new shape will boost sales, and if it does, the fancy bottles will be introduced in other provinces beside Ontario.

Meantime CB has to make its peace with the Brewers' Warehouse Co. of Ontario that distributes and retails beer for the various companies. CB and its affiliates could find itself outvoted by the other brewers if its new bottle is found to increase costs of the warehouse company. Still it shows that Rothman-CB is trying.

TAX SNIPPETS

To the bucketloads of critical comment thrown at Finance Minister Benson's White Paper tax reform proposals, here are a few brief snippets from recent submissions.

The Canadian Manufacturers' Association calls it "an unwise fiscal experiment."

The Canadian Mutual Funds Association says the five-year evaluation of capital gains for taxation should be altered to a realization based on the death of the holder.

The tax reform will make it more difficult for corporations to raise money by selling fixed income securities and for provinces and municipalities to raise money by selling debentures and bonds, says W. P. Wilder, president of Wood Gundy Securities Ltd.



Summit Conference

Fourth-graders at Bremerton, Wash., elementary school set out weeks ago to collect 1,000,000 bottle caps as aid to understanding just how large a number 1,000,000 is. So did fifth and

sixth-graders in nearby Kitsap County. They got together and reached combined total of 1,044,000 caps, exceeding their original goal.—(AP)

Did Nixon Swipe Pollution Tax Idea?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon's proposed "anti-pollution" tax on leaded gasoline was suggested two months ago by Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, only major producer of unleaded gasoline, a senate subcommittee disclosed Saturday.

Nixon's proposal, announced Tuesday, also spotlighted a growing controversy between the oil and auto industries.

The auto industry, anxious to meet exhaust control standards without abandoning the internal combustion engine, has endorsed gradual elimination of leaded fuel and promised that 1971 model cars would run on unleaded gas.

But the oil industry has told the government that conversion of refineries to production of unleaded fuel would cost millions and perhaps billions, increase the price of gasoline and perhaps fail to really clean up exhaust emissions.

Robert C. Guinness, president of Standard Oil Co. testified before a senate subcommittee on March 25, and the transcript was released Saturday.

"It costs more to make lead free gasoline," Guinness said.

"... the unleaded product must carry a higher price." Hence, he said, even if low-polluting unleaded gasoline becomes widely available, something must be done to keep motorists from choosing the leaded version. Even the strictest proposals have conceded that leaded gasoline must remain available for several years because older cars could not run properly on unleaded fuel.

"One obvious method would be to establish a federal gasoline tax differential between the leaded and unleaded product, providing an economic incentive for purchase of the latter," Guinness testified.

This was precisely Nixon's point in proposing the tax. He said it would amount to about 2.3 cents a gallon, and thus make unleaded gasoline cheaper.

Newspaper Refuses Own Employees' Ad

NEW YORK (UPI) — An antiwar ad endorsed by more than 100 editorial employees of the Daily News is appearing in today's New York Times because the News refused to carry it.

A spokesman for the employees said the News' advertising department rejected without explanation the \$1,100 collected for the advertisement. A spokesman for the News said the paper had no comment.

The Times agreed to publish the ad, which was signed by 69 news employees and endorsed by "more than 30 others" anonymously, the employees spokesman said.

The ad reads: "The following editorial employees of the New York Daily News condemn our government's actions in Indochina as abhorrent, as a source of daily atrocities and in contraction of the historical principles of this nation."

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Little Guy Doomed, Says Nader

Merger Makes U.S. Corporate History

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI)—Connecticut Insurance Commissioner William R. Catter cleared the way Saturday for the merger of Hartford and the Hartford Fire Insurance Co. to combine in the largest merger in U.S. corporate history.

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3,500	73.01
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4,500	93.87
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You receive 9% per annum. We pay you quarterly:	
\$ 500	\$ 11.28
1,000	22.56
1,500	33.84
2,000	45.12
2,500	56.40
3,000	67.68
3,500	78.96
4,000	90.24
4,500	101.52
5,000	112.80

FOR 5 YEARS INVEST	
You receive 9.6% per annum. We pay you:	
\$ 500	\$ 11.88
1,000	23.76
1,500	35.64
2,000	47.52
2,500	59.40
3,000	71.28
3,500	83.16
4,000	95.04
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day for the International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. and the Hartford Fire Insurance Co. to combine in the largest merger in U.S. corporate history.

The commissioner gave permission to ITT to make a \$1.5 billion offer to holders of Hartford Fire stock.

ITT said it was "gratified" by Catter's action and that "in the next few days it will send to all Hartford shareholders information dealing with the procedures for

Port Dispute Hits Seattle
SEATTLE (AP)—A labor dispute that has tied up ports on the Columbia River and Oregon coast spread to Seattle, where Longshoremen called a stop-work meeting. Longshoremen's Local 19 said the meeting was called to discuss issues in the Oregon dispute.

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tendering stock in response to the exchange offer."

There has been criticism of the proposal, although company officials for both firms have testified the merger would strengthen both companies. They also assured employees they would not lose jobs through the corporate marriage.

Among the merger critics was consumer advocate Ralph Nader and corporate gadfly Mrs. Evelyn Davis.

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Catter vetoed the last merger proposal Dec. 13,

1969, but suggested a marriage of the firms through a voluntary tender offer of stock.

Holdings of 22,000,000 shares of Hartford Fire stock stand to gain \$12 a share on the value of their holdings with a favorable decision by Catter.

Nader claimed the merger would allow ITT to force its employees to buy Hartford fire insurance policies and said the merger would "doom" the remaining independent insurance companies in Connecticut.

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The secretary of transportation will be required within one year to set standards dealing with the maximum age of tires which can be retreaded.

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1969, but suggested a marriage of the firms through a voluntary tender offer of stock.

Holdings of 22,000,000 shares of Hartford Fire stock stand to gain \$12 a share on the value of their holdings with a favorable decision by Catter.

Nader claimed the merger would allow ITT to force its employees to buy Hartford fire insurance policies and said the merger would "doom" the remaining independent insurance companies in Connecticut.

Mrs. Davis, who testified in the three days of hearings Catter held on the proposal last March, asked the insurance commissioner to investigate favors done by ITT for government officials.

"Promises of merger-minded corporations, and this includes others as well as ITT and Hartford, mean about as much as those of politicians standing for office," she said.

The secretary of transportation will be required within one year to set standards dealing with the maximum age of tires which can be retreaded.

DRIVING SCHOOL FOR SALE
A GOING CONCERN!
Owner retiring after 20 yrs. Popular driving school, established 1948. Government Licensed. Includes a fully equipped dual-control car. Don't miss this!
FOR INFORMATION
PHONE 384-5171

\$1500 DOWN—N.H.A.
Choice of 3 and 4-bedroom homes being built in Gordon Head on fully-serviced lots. Prices from \$26,950 to \$29,500.
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You are invited to a FREE showing of The Great Escape
40 square miles of Cariboo playground
A year round recreational ranch
BLOCK BROS. invite you to see a colour film of the fabulous 108 Mile Ranch in the Red Lion Inn Banquet Room
8:30 p.m., Thursday, May 28
Light refreshments served.
Absolutely no obligation. Bring your friends.
Air Canada Viscount charter service direct to "108" at Block Bros. expense from Victoria.
Call BLOCK BROS. any time for more information, 1800 Blanshard St., 386-3231 or 3636 Shelbourne, 477-1841

REAL ESTATE
Eric Charman Reports
We have now moved to our modern and spacious downtown offices at 608 Broughton Street and we have changed our name from FAIRFIELD REALTY LTD. to
CHARMAN PACIFIC REALTY LTD.
We hope that clients and friends of our firm will call in and visit us when in the vicinity of our new offices—the coffee pot is always on! We are pleased to announce that two ladies, well known in real estate circles, have now joined our sales department. They are PHYLLIS WHELDON and ROSE CHOPE who join LARRY MARSHALL, LEN LEDOUX and myself.
We believe that we have a well-experienced team to handle your real estate business—residential, revenue or commercial—so please remember:
"IF YOU WANT YOUR PROPERTY SOLD—CHARMAN PACIFIC SHOULD BE TOLD!"
Charman Pacific Realty Ltd.
608 Broughton (Across from Eatons Parade)
385-9765

CASH FOR LAKEFRONT
(WITHIN 30 MILES OF VICTORIA)
Client wishes to purchase lakefront acreage with seclusion. MINIMUM 10 ACRES — PRICE RANGE FLEXIBLE. Must have some pasture for horses and suitable for fishing and swimming. This acreage must be located in good riding country with trails, etc. Should you have such acreage and wish to sell for cash, please call
W.A. (BILL) RATES
385-7761, or Res., 479-6983
HANLEY AGENCIES LTD.

CHANGE OF OWNERSHIP
Mr. James Barry is pleased to announce the purchase of FERNWOOD MOVERS & STORAGE (1970) LTD., at 535 Yates Street.
Mr. Barry has had 18 years' experience in related fields, in addition to completing an extensive sales/management program at the head office of United Van Lines (Canada) Ltd., in Toronto. Mr. Barry is a native of Victoria, educated at Oak Bay High School. He is well-known in the Victoria area through business relations and golfing activities. Fernwood Movers offers a wide variety of services including local and long distance moving, storage and warehousing, packing and crating, overseas shipping and related services.
Jim will be happy to welcome all enquiries from former clients and his many friends. Phone him at 385-1001 or 385-7121.

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Abernathy, Woodcock clasp hands, carry caskets in Southern protest march

Marchers List Unwanted Politicians

Young 'Soul Power' Needed

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Thousands of Negroes and Whites, joining in a rally that climaxed a 120-mile protest march through Georgia, heard an appeal Saturday for the defeat of several politicians described as "wrecked old souls in positions of high trust."

Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference which sponsored the march, protesting alleged repression and the Indochina war, called the demonstration a "rally centre for all Americans committed to upholding constitutional rights and seeking an immediate end to an unjust and immoral war."

to get a brief respite from the bright sun and near-80 degree temperature.

Among the placards, one referred to the "Bring Us

Together" theme of President Nixon. It was carried by a white girl and read: "Well, Dick, you finally brought us together."

Sert 2

Tiny Ion Going Strong

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sert 2, a satellite pushed by a tiny electron bombardment ion engine, has performed about as expected in the first half of a six-month endurance test, the government said Saturday.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said the gentle continuous thrust has gradually raised the altitude of the 3,100-pound spacecraft by almost 29 miles, from an original 620 miles.

Each day the .006-pound thrust of the ion engine, and the angle of that thrust to the orbital path, sends the spacecraft a bit higher.

Ion engines of the type being tested may be used in the future to position satellites in earth orbit or to push spacecraft to distant planets, NASA said.

NASA said the solar eclipse March 7 provided an opportunity to demonstrate that the electron-bombardment engine could be restarted.

Experiment controllers in Cleveland turned off the Sert 2 engine for several hours to avoid possible damage. The spacecraft crossed the path of the eclipse on two of its orbits. This caused a sharp loss in electric power from the solar cells.

The orbit-raising engine was restarted successfully and has operated for more than 2,000 hours.

It is to be shut down in August and a second similar thruster on the spacecraft will be turned on to start an identical endurance test aimed at lowering the orbit.

Police Leave Job In Tense Rochester

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — About 70 police officers failed to report for work in racially tense Rochester Saturday. City officials said the action was an illegal strike.

The action came only hours after the city had obtained a temporary restraining order barring a walkout by Rochester's Policemen's Association, known as the Locust Club, over demands that the city begin paying its policemen overtime wages.

Mayor Stephen May and City Manager Julian Orr said earlier in the day: "Rochester will not be without adequate police protection" in a strike. The

two officials later reported that 25 Monroe County sheriff's deputies and 30 state troopers were being called in to patrol the city, which has a population of more than 310,000.

The walkout came after racial clashes at a Rochester high school and two straight nights of window smashing on the city's northeast side earlier this week.

About 150 members of the Locust Club, which represents 500 of the city's 632 policemen, reportedly refused to work overtime Friday night and went home. Extra shifts had been required following the scattered violence by street gangs.



A THIRD OPPORTUNITY TO INVEST IN SAANICH DEBENTURES

Re: Third Public Offering of District of Saanich Municipal Debentures

Over the past five years the District has committed large sums of money on capital programmes. An average of approximately \$700,000 annually has been spent out of current revenues and money by-laws have authorized Council to spend over \$5,000,000 on Municipal projects. Much of this money has been spent, is being spent, or will be spent in the near future.

During the past two years your District has successfully marketed \$3,293,000.00 worth of debentures which represents approximately 65% of the total amount. We are now in the position of offering a further \$800,000.00 worth of debentures in order to complete payment for projects already undertaken and to proceed with others.

Owing to the high interest rates prevailing, the Saanich Council is most anxious that our own citizens be offered these bonds and thus receive personal benefit. In the previous two issues, debentures totalling \$339,000.00 have been sold through the Municipal Hall to local citizens. This total represents in excess of 25% of the total debentures sold in the previous two issues. The results speak well for the confidence our local citizens have in their own area.

The bonds may be purchased in denominations of \$500.00 or \$1,000.00 up to the amounts as shown on the schedule. In order to facilitate the marketing of these debentures, we ask those who are interested to complete the attached form and bring or mail it to the Municipal Hall prior to the 15th June. Payment will be required on or before the 15th July or accrued interest will have to be charged.

If further information is required, it is available from the Comptroller-Treasurer's Office at the Saanich Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, Victoria, B.C. (Phone 386-2241). Ask for Mr. H. Gibson, local 214.

Saanich Municipality is in excellent financial position. Council is pleased to offer this opportunity to invest in district debentures in a manner similar to that which has been so successful in other Canadian Municipalities.

HUGH A. CURTIS
Mayor,
Corporation of the District of Saanich

SAANICH PROJECTS BEING FINANCED IN 1969-70

- ★ Local Improvements (Street Lighting and Underground Conduit).
- ★ Gordon Head Community Centre and Swimming Pool
- ★ McKenzie Avenue Completion
- ★ Acquisition of Pendray Farm.

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH

Romania Flood Toll 177

Disease Peril Mounts

VIENNA (AP) — The Romanian government began nation-wide anti-typhoid vaccinations Saturday as the threat of disease added to the perils posed by the country's worst flood disaster in history.

The Romanian news agency, Agerpres, said all Romanians from two to 55 would be inoculated and children of 14 and younger would be administered doses of gamma globulin.

The vaccinations were ordered because of the destruction of sanitary installations in flood-stricken areas.

With the death toll continuing to rise, Agerpres reported that as of Friday the official count showed 143 persons dead and another 34 missing.

The counts were far from complete as new rain and overspilling rivers led to inundation of previously unaffected areas. More than 265,000 persons have been evacuated.

Agerpres said 1,000 towns and settlements were completely or partially under water and 32,000 houses and 10,000 other buildings were destroyed.

In addition to the human casualties, the news agency reported, a severe blow was dealt to the country's agriculture, industry and commerce.

It listed more than 1,500,000 acres of arable land under water, 28,000

castles killed and another 700,000 animals evacuated. Many highways were impassable, rail lines were broken and electrical power lines were down throughout the area.

Meanwhile, many Western

nations, including the United States, began responding to the crisis with material and financial aid. The Red Cross chiefs from Switzerland, West Germany and Denmark arrived Saturday to direct relief operations.

Bomb Scare Holds Flight

CALGARY (CP) — Pacific Western Airlines Flight 702 to Vancouver from Edmonton by way of Calgary and Kamloops was held up for 90 minutes at McCall Field airport because of a bomb scare Friday night. No bomb was found.

Riot Story Closes Newspaper

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — The military government here ordered closure of Cronica, largest circulation daily, Saturday because it published a story saying a student had been killed in anti-government rioting in Cordoba. Demonstrators said a student had been killed but officials denied it.

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Robert J. DYMOND
Manager

NEW ISSUE

\$800,000

DISTRICT OF SAANICH SERIAL DEBENTURES

9 1/2% Debentures Dated 15th July, 1970
Maturing 15th July, 1971-1980

In order to facilitate marketing, the debentures are offered as follows:
\$388,000 maturing 15th July 1971-75 in equal amounts each year at a price of \$100.00 per \$100.00 par value to yield 9 1/2%.

SPECIFIC MATURITIES

- \$66,000 maturing 15th July 1976 — \$100 per \$100 par value to yield 9 1/2%.
- \$74,000 maturing 15th July 1977 — \$100 per \$100 par value to yield 9 1/2%.
- \$82,000 maturing 15th July 1978 — \$100 per \$100 par value to yield 9 1/2%.
- \$90,000 maturing 15th July 1979 — \$100 per \$100 par value to yield 9 1/2%.
- \$100,000 maturing 15th July 1980 — \$100 per \$100 par value to yield 9 1/2%.

- Denominations are \$500 or \$1,000, semi-annual interest coupons attached.
- Sales are subject to allotment.
- Delivery is expected 15th July.
- Principal and interest payable at any branch of the Bank of Montreal anywhere in Canada.
- These debentures are registrable as to principal only.

We recommend purchase of this issue as sound investment value. A descriptive circular is available on request. Orders for debentures must be in the Municipal Office as soon as possible. All debentures are offered subject to prior sale.

N.B. In the event of a Mail Strike making it necessary to order by phone, please call Mr. H. GIBSON, 386-2241, Local 214.

J. B. TRIBE
Comptroller-Treasurer,
Corporation of the District of Saanich.

CLIP AND FILL THIS FORM: Mail or present it at the Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Ave.

J. B. TRIBE
Comptroller-Treasurer,
The Corporation of the District of Saanich,
770 Vernon Avenue,
Victoria, B.C.

Please enter my order for District of Saanich Debentures as follows:

\$_____ maturing 1971 to 1975* \$_____ maturing 1978
\$_____ maturing 1976 \$_____ maturing 1979
\$_____ maturing 1977 \$_____ maturing 1980

* in equal amounts each year.

I understand that these debentures will be available for delivery on July 15th. I will forward my cheque immediately upon receipt of your statement. I understand that my order is subject to confirmation by you.

Please forward circular on District of Saanich 9 1/2% Serial Debentures.

Date _____ 19_____

SIGNATURE

NAME (Print)

ADDRESS

TEL. _____

*N.B. This offer is open to all residents of Greater Victoria as well as to Saanich residents.

770 Vernon Ave.
Victoria, B.C. Tel. 386-2241

Outdoors

Fun Comes In On Low Tides

If you can arrange it, the best times to choose for a seashore holiday are when there are low tides in the mornings. Then you can enjoy beach fun, inter-tidal zone exploring, clamming and oyster gathering in the mornings.

By evenings the tide will have come in over warm sands, and there will be warm swimming (that is, warm for these waters) in the afternoons.

Usually when there are low tides in the morning, there is calm water also, but often a wind blows up in the evenings, especially on the west coast of Vancouver Island.

Sandy Shore

The extreme tides don't usually mean the best fishing tides, and if it is a fishing holiday you plan, try to select the times when there are short tides and regular changes. The shorter tides also mean there is usually some sandy shore to play on at most times.

If you want to plan your vacations for the extreme lows and highs, here are some of the better times in July and August:

June 2 to 7, lowest .6 feet, at Sooke, June 4 at 9:40 a.m., a little later as you progress around the Island and up the east coast, a little earlier up the coast on the west.

Best Months

June 13 to 23, lowest .4 feet, at Sooke, June 20 at 11:10 a.m.

July 1 to 4, lowest .8 feet, July 2 at Sooke at 8:45 a.m., July 17 to 22, lowest .5 feet, July 18 at Sooke at 9:10 a.m.

Aug. 14 to 17, lowest 1.3 feet, at Sooke at 8:05 a.m.

August tides are not generally as extreme as in June and July, but the last two or three weeks of August are the best summer fishing months just about anywhere.

Vancouver Island offers a wide variety of seashore playgrounds, starting with picnic spots close to Victoria,

like Gonzales Beach, Willows Beach, Cadboro Bay, Cordova Bay, Bazaan Bay, Island View Beach, Patricia Bay, Esquimalt Lagoon, Witty's Lagoon, and Mill Bay.

Close to Home

Camping fun can also start close to home.

Weir's Beach Resort, operated by Jerry and Joyce Ham, is about the closest, and those who remember it from past years will get a pleasant surprise when they see it this year with its new look.

After suffering the ravages of last year's winter storms, the Ham family has done a terrific job of resort building and now have plenty of room for campers, in tents and with vehicles, some with three-way hookups.

Sanitation facilities are now good, and there are black-topped access roads, game facilities, barbecue area, heated swimming pool, are for big group picnics, good boat-launching ramp, to say nothing of one of the nicest small hard-packed sandy beaches on the Island. If you don't know where to find this beach, drive out to the end of the Metchosin Road, beyond Colwood.

Pedder Bay

You can camp at Pedder Bay if you are a fishing family, and later in the summer there may be new camping facilities at the Indian ramp at Becher Bay. There are good boat-launching facilities at Becher Bay Marina.

Sunny Shores at Sooke, which has always been a favorite camping area, is taking on a new look this summer, with new boat launching facilities, docks, and rental boats, something that has been badly lacking in the Sooke area.

You can launch at Sooke Harbor Marina, and some fishermen camp in the fields, although it is not a recognized campground. Max Rudiger has good camping facilities

and guide boats at his Sooke Bay Resort. His beach is also well-known to agate collectors.

Otter Point

Juan de Fuca Resort at Otter Point is another resort with a new look.

Caravan Trailer Lodges has taken it over as one of its proposed chain of trailer and camping parks in British Columbia, and it has been completely renovated with 50 fully-serviced units for travel trailers, facilities for 150 campers, tenters and camp vehicles, plus 17 mobile home sites, and 35 more planned.

A new innovation to be included in the overall plans will be 10 prefabricated camper cabins to include water, cooking facilities with propane gas, to be a simple shelter to rent at \$5.50 a night, bring your own sleeping bag and food.

New Cabins

These prefabricated camper cabins will be an experiment in the "sleeper" industry, and Caravan Lodges plans 10 or 15 at its Parksville campground and more at Penticton.

Also included at the Juan de Fuca campground complex at Sooke's Otter Point is a three-car launching ramp, recreation room, swings, teeter-totters, rope climbs and other playground activities, horseshoe pitch, volleyball, pool golf and heated swimming pool.

Beyond Sooke on the west coast road there are some lovely beach picnicking spots, but few places to camp — use Sooke area or Port Renfrew area as takeoff points.

Gordon Beach

Gordon Beach is a favorite spot to stop and get first glimpse of the Pacific surf rolling in to shore.

Beyond that you can cross the Muir Creek bridge, park and walk down to the beach along the west bank of the river. Then it is a delightful stroll up the beach for inter-



Labor Day weekend, 1969, at Juan de Fuca Resort

tidal exploration on the flat sandstone reefs which are uncovered at low tides, looking for agates in the sand, or collecting and photographing fossil specimens from the Muir Creek fossil beds, which are easily found at the high tide mark, halfway to Kirby Creek.

Jordan River is a favorite spot for surfing, and a little more than two miles beyond Jordan River on the gravel logging road to Port Renfrew is the trail that leads to China Beach.

Half an Hour

It is a delightful walk to the beach — about 20 minutes down, half an hour back up, with a spot at the end which might be a little steep for oldsters, or those unsure of their footing.

The beach is beautiful hard-

packed sand. You can splash in the surf and at low tide you can walk along the beaches and boulder strewn rocky shoreline to Jordan River.

Midway between Jordan River and Port Renfrew, a couple of miles beyond Loss Creek, a trail takes off for Sombrio Beach, another fine sandy beach, with a sandstone shelf that is ideal for marine life collectors at low tide.

Port Renfrew

At Port Renfrew, Botanical Beach and the smelt fishing grounds are the big beach attractions.

You can now drive to Botanical Beach, but it isn't nearly as pretty a spot as when you had to walk through the bush for three-quarters of an hour, mostly along a rotting and overgrown boardwalk.

To reach Botanical Beach,

drive toward the beer parlor and the government wharf at Port Renfrew, but stop a couple of hundred feet short at the general store and take the narrow road on the left.

This will take you to some houses and keep straight ahead through the logging gate. The road is open during non-operational hours. Once on the road, keep left. Don't be tricked into taking the

Actually Botanical Beach is a little further east than the point. Follow the road on the

left, and when you get to the place where you can see the water, it is a good idea to park and walk. The road is extremely rough beyond that point ... at least it was last fall.

Botanical Beach is not really much of a beach. Its feature is a big sandstone reef with scores of marine pools and seldom seen seaweeds ... an excellent spot for color photography at low tides and for marine biology students.

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Developing—24 prints \$3.99	including processing
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1227 GOVERNMENT ST. 385-5633

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Stock No. 1889
79 MONACO 4-DOOR SEDAN, V-8 — Automatic, power steering and brakes, Radio, whitewalls, light pac, tinted windshield, undercoat, rear defogger, cornering lights, bumper guards.

\$4926

Stock No. 1882
70 CHALLENGER R/T 3-DR. HARDTOP — "383" magnum, automatic, power disc brakes, sure-grip, radio, power steering, vinyl roof, chrome road wheels, plus many more options.

\$5125

Stock No. 1188
70 CHARGER 3-DR. SPORTS HARDTOP, "383" V-8 — Automatic, power brakes and steering, radio, disc brakes, tinted windshield, rear defogger, undercoat, rear speaker, bumper guards, vinyl roof.

\$4967

Stock No. 1204
70 DART CUSTOM SEDAN — Big slant "six" automatic, power steering, radio, vinyl roof, tinted windshield, de luxe wheel covers, light pac, undercoat, bumper guards, decor package.

\$3973

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don Schroeder; Sam
Castellano; Peter
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Earl Dawson

Hockey Officials Emphatic: Canada Will Remain Firm

By BOB PENNINGTON
Columnist-Telegram Service

TORONTO — Amsterdam and the International Olympic Committee left one critical question unanswered. Now that hockey remains in the Winter Games of 1976 and, almost certainly, 1978, will Canada return meekly to the fold with an all-amateur team?

The official verdict will come from St. John's, Newfoundland — where the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association confers this Sunday —

but already the answer appears to be emphatically clear.

After talking with CAHA and Hockey Canada leaders this week, I found them to be in agreement in two points:

(1) Canada will never again risk humiliation by launching an Olympic team to face the "state professionals" of Russia and Czechoslovakia and the bogus amateurs of Sweden.

(2) Canada will continue to boycott hockey's world championships until they become a genuinely open tournament.

SHOULD STAY OFF

Earl Dawson, the CAHA president, also spoke for the rest when he gave this succinct summary:

"My strong recommendation to the CAHA board of directors at our annual general meeting is that we should stay out of the world championships and the Olympics. I have no reason to doubt they will support this."

Nor have I any reason to doubt such sentiments will be echoed and endorsed by the vast majority of Canadians. The current deadlock between Canada and Europe leaves no room for either side to manoeuvre in any compromise on principles.

MAJOR DISAPPOINTMENT

Montreal's 1976 Summer Games victory in Amsterdam was balanced from a strictly national viewpoint by a major disappointment for Canadian hockey.

Had IOC president Avery Brundage succeeded in having hockey thrown out as an Olympic sport, the CAHA and Hockey Canada would now be planning to enter a genuine open world championship next year. With Olympic eligibility no longer a consideration, the last excuse of the European nations would have been removed.

SENSED DANGER

Nobody sensed the danger involved in Europe and the International Hockey Federation more clearly than Bunney Ahearn, Amsterdam's most prolific promoter of simon purity, world brotherhood and sweet reason.

Secretly the IHF president knew an unrestricted Canadian team would sweep the board in any open world tournament and devalue the prestige and box office value of his European entrants. They were not ready yet to face the best Canada had to offer. Continued Olympic membership for hockey allowed a lofty reason for prevarication.

"The International Olympic Committee will simply not allow amateurs to compete against professionals in any tournament," Ahearn assured me with complete accuracy. "If the Olympic rules are changed we would accept an open world championship, but there is not a chance in hell of that happening."

SWEPT UNDER CARPET

With hockey scandals swept under the IOC carpet after assurances of full investigations by the national associations concerned, Canada is left with an Ahearn fait accompli. Back down — or stay out in the wilderness.

"Canada will have to come to me now," said Ahearn, savoring the prospect of the fathers of hockey ensuring Olympic qualification by competing in the B Pool of the 1976 world championship. Earl Dawson, if he has his way, will not permit the IHF such satisfaction. "Mr. Ahearn cannot dictate to us," he insisted. "nor do we have to qualify for the Olympics in 1976. I doubt if the Japanese will get even 12 of the 16 teams they are hoping to include in the 1976 Winter Games. Canada could be invited, indeed I know they want us there, but why should we accept?"

NO INTEREST IN RETURN

"If we could not compete in the past, why should we consider entering the Olympics when we would be more handicapped than ever. Canada has always complied by

sending the genuinely amateur team, but this had to face the best that the Russians, the Czechs and the Swedes have to offer. Until such time as we are permitted to play our best, we are not interested in returning."

Dawson explained the recent silence of Canadian hockey leaders as an unwillingness to interfere with the 1976 Winter Games aspirations of Vancouver. With Vancouver's defeat, international hockey stalemate is admitted.

Gordon Jukes, the CAHA secretary, confirms the difficulties: "Despite government support, our association owes the bank \$58,000, a deficit accumulated over the last five years. Our national team has been disbanded and we would have to start again from scratch. Whatever we manage to put together would

still have to face the "state professionals" of Russia and Czechoslovakia.

"Until some method is arrived at where the best of Canada can meet the best in Russia, I don't think we should go back and, in doing so, also go back on our word. Hockey Canada, I am confident shares our views."

Charles Hay, the head of Hockey Canada, Dawson and Jukes are saddened by the prospect of international isolation — but regard it as inevitable, possibly for another decade.

The international club which Canada joined has the right to make its own rules and one member (however venerable) should expect no special concessions. Until these rules are changed by the majority, Canada need have no qualms about leaving Ahearn's House League to its own devices.

Cricket Reaction

South Africa Bitter But Others Rejoice

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

South African Prime Minister John Vorster described as "unbelievable" the British government's submission to what he called "blackmail" in calling for the cancellation of the South African cricket tour of Britain.

Vorster was speaking at a news conference at the end of a two-day visit to Rhodesia.

He said: "I would like to say this: Every lawyer (Vorster is a lawyer) will tell you that if you once pay a blackmailer, you will have to meet increased demands as time goes on."

"For a government to submit so easily and so willingly to open blackmail is to me unbelievable."

"It is not cricket, or sport, that lost, but it is the forces of law and order."

ONLY A PRETEXT

Vorster added that sports was only a pretext for expressing antagonism against South Africa and declared "one does not change one's principles because people are hostile to you."

Prospects for the Edinburgh Commonwealth Games looked bright as African, Asian and Caribbean nations rejoiced at the decision to call off the tour.

THREATS DROPPED

Barbados, Jamaica, Kenya and India dropped their threatened boycott of the Games this summer. Others were expected to follow suit.

Abarham Ordia, president of the Supreme Council for Sport in Africa, said in Nigeria: "This is very good news indeed. This is a victory for common sense."

"I shall send out the green light tomorrow to all Commonwealth countries in Africa."

But regrets were expressed in some quarters in Australia.

Sir Robert Menzies, the for-

mer prime minister, said: "It's a thoroughly bad thing because it means an isolation for the best cricketers in the world at the moment."

"But it has a more important aspect than this. It shows that a minority can overturn a majority by pressuring the government."

Former Australian test captain Ian Johnson, secretary of the Melbourne Cricket Club, said the decision could mark the "beginning of anarchy in Britain."

EXPRESS PLEASURE

Australian officials with an interest in the Edinburgh Games, however, expressed pleasure with the news from London.

New Zealand Prime Minister Keith Holyoake said his government's attitude to the All Blacks Rugby Union tour of South Africa starting next month was unchanged.

Asked if the British decision would affect the New Zealand tour, he said: "I can only repeat that the government will not intervene. We will leave sport to those who play it."

Weiskopf Still Leads But Pack Tightens

ATLANTA (AP) — Tom Weiskopf faltered in sweltering heat and the pressure of the back stretch Saturday but clung to a one-stroke lead after three rounds of the \$125,000 Atlanta Golf Classic.

Tall Tom stumbled in with a one-under-par 71 for 204, 12 under on the hilly, 7,053-yard Atlanta Country Club course.

He held a one-stroke margin over Gary Player and Chuck Courtney.

Courtney, who trailed by one going into their round, matched Weiskopf's 71 while Player forged a 69 despite missing eight putts of eight feet or less.

At 206 were Jack Nicklaus — who warned, "I've got it going just a little" — veteran Tommy Aaron and dependable Frank Beard. The 1969 leading money

winner, Nicklaus, had a 68.

Weiskopf, who hasn't won since 1968, ran into trouble starting at the 15th hole, which he won double bogeyed. He closed with bogeys on the last two holes.

"I just hit bad shots on the holes I bogeyed or doubled bogeyed. Tomorrow's another day, I'll be back then."

Locked at 207 were Australian Bobby Stanton, defending champion Bert Yancey, Lee Elder, Dan Sikes and Canadian George Knudson.

Sikes and Knudson had 68s, Stanton a sparkling 66, Elder a 69 and Yancey a 70.

PALMER CLOSE

Arnold Palmer, as always the gallery favorite, remained in contention with a 70 for 209.

Weiskopf made the turn in 32, four under par in the humid, 90-degree heat, and went five under with a two-foot birdie on the 11th hole. That put him six strokes in front.

But Courtney and Player came to life and Weiskopf stumbled.

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Big Jets Easier on Legs

By HARRY YOUNG
Business Editor

One of the sources of irritation to long-distance air travellers is limited leg-room space. This is usually aggravated by the presence of hand baggage which can nowhere else be stowed away in the passenger compartment.

When Air Canada gets its new large-size jets, this is one

of the problems which will be at least alleviated.

The new Lockheed L-1011 jets, which Air Canada hopes to put into service in early 1972, will have an enclosed overhead compartment in which baggage can be securely placed, thus providing more leg room and elimination of bits and pieces that always seemed to get in someone's way.

It is a funny thing that no one has hitherto hit upon the simple remedy of simply putting a door on these overhead racks that in present planes can be used for only soft articles, such as clothes and pillows.

Concession to leg comfort is also made by the other important addition to Air Canada's fleet, The Boeing 747 which Air Canada is to take delivery of early in 1971 will have enclosed overhead luggage compartments in its first-class section, and will have extra foot room through wider seat placement in the economy class.

The Boeing has a much longer range than the Lockheed aircraft and is also the largest of the two new Air Canada jets — 365 passengers against 270 — and will probably be the faster with its 640 m.p.h. speed.

The Lockheed, however, has the extra passenger attraction in that its seat grouping in both classes will eliminate the



Luggage Space Gives Leg Room

currently-unpopular three-strapped seating arrangement. Instead it will have two aisles with four groups of two seats in each row.

The Boeing, which will seat nine passengers in each row, has two, three and four-seating arrangements between the aisles.

Stan Mooney, Air Canada's sales manager in Victoria, who is one of many Victorians who have seen the 747 completed and in construction across the water at Everett, is confident the public will like the big jets.

People who have been aboard the 747s describe them as something like floating hotels and restaurants. Another feature of the big jets is that they carry their own starting equipment. The Boeing has an auxiliary engine of 1,000 horsepower for the job.

This means that the jets can depart from any airstrip long enough to accommodate them even if the airport has no engine starter equipment.

Most of the passenger jets now in service, as well as the turbo-prop Viscounts that serve the Vancouver-Victoria run, are dependent on ground equipment to get their engines going. If they land at any airport without such facilities — they are just out of luck.

The new jets will have no such problems.



Device Cuts Glare

Tourist-Trade Drop Threat to Bermuda

HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP) — Caught in the backlash of the racial and political unrest plaguing the islands of the Caribbean, Bermuda is threatened with a drop in its

vital tourist trade, a government official has warned.

David Wilkinson, government tourist director, told Parliament unless Bermudians preserve the pleasant image of their lush little island group, "our tourist trade will dry up and all of us will take a reduction in our standard of living."

"Money spent by visitors is really the backbone of our economy," Wilkinson noted. Bermuda lies considerably north of the Caribbean, but Wilkinson pointed out that most tourists associate it with the islands to the south. Thus racial and national unrest in Puerto Rico, Trinidad and other islands has cut into Bermuda's tourist trade as well.

The department of tourism and trade development said that, despite a slight increase in tourist arrivals for the first four months of 1970 over the previous year, there was a drop of 3.2 per cent for March and April, when Bermuda usually does its biggest business.

Fire Closes Line

VANCOUVER (CP) — Canadian National Railways closed its main line after fire weakened a bridge near Valemount, 300 miles northeast of here.

Unless you have a Eurailpass (which entitles you to ride first class) — and even if you do — head for the second-class cars. All the "folk" are here. Tote aboard your sack of bread, cheese and wine — especially on night trains — and munch convivially through Europe.

Travellers in first-class cars are into a totally different scene. Few natives can afford first-class prices. Compartments, less crowded, are filled mostly with spirited hottenannying American students doing their thing into the wee small hours.

Which ever class you select, you'll soon find there is no better spot than a train for meeting members of the opposite sex.

Train travelling by day offers panoramas of soaring Swiss Alps and plunging Norwegian fjords. Viewed with far more speed and comfort than in a car or on a bicycle.

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Both Locations Open Monday through Saturday, 9 Till 5:30 p.m.

Thursday and Friday 9 - 9

Thomas Cook Travellers' Cheques

Travelmasters' Guild

Travel Tips

Six Miles of Cane Track

By STAN DELAPLANE

LAHAINA, HAWAII — A blue Hawaii day in this old whaler-and-missionary town, and we've been working on the railroad... just to pass the time away.

The Lahaina-Kaanapali and Pacific Railroad is two antique engines and six miles of sugar cane track. It runs grandly from Lahaina town to the plush resorts on brown sugar Kaanapali beach, puffing smoke and nostalgia: \$2.50 for the ride. A little more than taxi fare.

We flew over for the grand opening: Golden spikes driven into the narrow gauge bed. Honor guards of Hawaiians in loincloths and carrying spears. All Maui island turned out in frock coats and high-buttoned dresses of the days of sugar cane railroading.

(Now cane is hauled in trucks. Tourists bring in the sugar that sweetens Hawaii.)

Kaanapali is lined with resort hotels. Sheratons and Hiltons and banana pancake palaces of the tour group route. ("Bags outside your door at 8. Sightseeing begins at 9. Fly to the next island at 2.")

The little red-and-gold puffing railroad is a "Tap" Pryor project. (He has the very successful Sea Life Park at Honolulu.) Cost \$1,700,000. Expects to give at least one ride to 636,000 tourists by 1973.

And from there on it's all downhill and shady.

Outer island transport is not up to metropolitan Honolulu — where four-fifths of all Hawaiians choose to live.

We rented a dune buggy for \$10 a day.

Lahaina is a wonderful shabby old port. A great shaded square. Old missionary houses. The Pioneer Inn on the waterfront is a good place to stop for a beer. The sandwiches ain't no big thing, bruddah. But don't cost much either.

The weather is warm. The trade wind streams the coco palms toward the ink-blue sea looking across to green Lanai island.

There's the old jail on Jail Street where sinners were

sent from Honolulu. (The missionaries persuaded a Hawaiian king to jail people for such things. What with whalers and sailors and willing waitresses there was plenty of action.)

The sinners were put to work building roads on Maui. When you drive your dune buggy down to Lahaina town, you know you are riding on roads paved with good intentions.

"On our first trip to Hawaii, should we go it alone or take a tour?"

If you don't mind that "bags outside the door at 8", the tour is the cheapest way. And you see everything. I took one recently — \$359 for nine days from the West Coast. Just about wore me out. The sightseeing and moving on is a 10-hour working day. But you get a lot for your money.

There's almost no repeat business on these tours. The next time these people come to the islands, they know exactly where they want to go. They've seen it all. They've made a choice.

I'm a buff for the outer islands. I change planes at Honolulu and keep on going.

If you go on the same day — don't overnight in Honolulu — it's the same air fare. Stop overnight and you pay to ride to the next island.

TOURS

HURRICANE RIDGE

SUNDAY, MAY 31

\$9.75

By Chartered, New Bus

Eight Seats Left

Depart 11 a.m. to Port

Angeles. We then drive to

the base of the Olympic

Mountains and stop at the

Nature House and Museum.

Also several stops are made

en route for viewing Van-

couver Island, picture-taking,

etc. We drive right into the

heart of the Olympic Moun-

tains to Hurricane Ridge,

where you will see many

alpine shrubs, flowers, deer,

etc. The Rangers give a

wonderful lecture and, for

those interested, you can hike

the trails, etc. We depart on

the 5:30 p.m. ferry and home

at 7:30 p.m.

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Also includes six ferry

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ners, etc. Still a few seats

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Flareup During Second War

Brown Bomber Took It

Q: Was Joe Louis a brawler in the days when he was heavyweight champ? — F. Meyers, Bethpage, N.Y.

A: On the contrary. The Brown Bomber bent backwards to be a gentleman. Once during the Second World War Joe was driving a jeep

when a truck cut him off. Not recognizing who he was talking to, the truck driver jumped out and swore at the champ. Louis remained silent and deadpanned. When the flareup was over, his companion, Sgt. Harvey Stone, asked him why he didn't punch the belligerent truck driver. Joe shrugged. "When somebody insulted Caruso, did he sing an aria for him?"

Q: Where is the bulletproof glass booth occupied by Adolf Eichmann during his long war-crimes trial in Israel? — Anita Eisenberg, Newark.

A: The varnished wood, steel-plated, and bulletproof glass booth is on exhibit at Yad V'shem Museum in Jerusalem, which is an edifice in remembrance of the six million Jews slaughtered by the Nazis 1939-1945.



HY GARDNER

New Syllabus

Dance Test Standings Applauded

Success of the Royal Academy of Dancing's revised syllabus of teaching, effected last fall, was evident when students of the Rae Burns Dance School, Sidney, took the first of the new children's examinations recently.

Of 29 girls who completed the exams, 11 received honors from Bernice Harper of London, Ont., one of the academy's Canadian examiners.

Their new syllabus is more like dancing than work — although the work is definitely there.

Miss Harper, who told Mrs. Burns she was extremely pleased with the students' tests, has sent back these results:

Primary: Honors, Brenda Schneider, Sheila Evans, Tammy Lehman, Susan Carter, Lisa Robertson; highly commended, Leslie Marshall, commended, Tracy Collins, Susan Muller, Suzanne Melville; pass plus, Annette Dignan.

Grade II: Honors, Janet Day; highly commended, Lisa Rosko, Vicki Hay; commended, Patricia Hunter, Joanne Harrison, Marit Christensen; pass plus, Marlene Robertson, Tessa Drost.

Grade III: Honors, Colleen Smith, Laurel Douma, Heather Day, Eleanor Benn, Deborah Erickson; highly commended, Barbara Roberts; commended, Karen Jespersen; pass, Donna Marie Lawrence.

Grade IV: Highly commended, Elizabeth Cowley; commended, Sheila Marshall and Janice Peake.

Q: The British scientist who solved the problem of how a space capsule could return to Earth without burning up — was he a millionaire? — Jed Haynesworth, Oklahoma City.

A: Far from it. Dr. William Hilton was drawing unemployment compensation only a few years before he made this vital contribution to space conquest.

Q: Why are our beloved Beatles breaking up? Why did Paul McCartney leave the other boys? We're so sad we can't stop crying! — Beatle Hans Mandy, Nancy and Hor-Tense, Pasadena, Calif.

A: Dry your tears, dears. "That old gang of nine" started to crumble when the quartet became a octet. Their wives simply couldn't match the sugary harmony of their husbands and the personal lyrics soured. Paul admits he resented Yoko's influence over John. Didn't approve of their using the Beatles as a springboard to make nude news. As the groups most versatile performer, McCartney, already doing recordings, should emerge as a solo concert, nightclub, and TV star, professionally, musically and — morally.

Q: Was Alexandre Dumas (who wrote "The Three Musketeers" and other classics) a Negro? — Mrs. G. Oomsa, Bowling Rock, N.C.

A: The famous French novelist was the son of a part-Negro Napoleonic general.

Q: Can you find out how Winston Churchill felt about reincarnation? — Randolph Childs, Ottawa, Ontario.

A: At age 58 he said, "I have no doubt that I do not wish to live (it) over again."



Sign Carefully — Soft Shoulder

Airline autograph hound Mrs. Shirley Joe, a CP Air ground hostess at Vancouver Airport, lends shoulder while Australian entertainer Rolf Harris signs autograph book upon his return from Expo '70. — (CP Air)

Case of Multiplying Slippers

Only a Wizard of Oz Can Solve This One

By WILLIAM ENDICOTT
 (Colonial East Angles Press Service)
 HOLLYWOOD — The year was 1940. Judy Garland already had tripped down the yellow brick road to see the Wizard of Oz. And Roberta Jeffries, a star-struck teenager in Memphis, Tenn., entered a national contest to guess which 1939 films would be selected as best by the critics.

Roberta then a high school junior and now Mrs. Henry Bauman of Memphis, finished second and was awarded the shoes, or so she was told, that Miss Garland had worn in the movie.

Last Sunday, a Los Angeles attorney representing an unidentified California millionaire went to the MGM auction of movie memorabilia in Hollywood and paid \$15,000 for the ruby red slippers Miss Garland wore in the Wizard of Oz, or so he was told.

Now both Mrs. Bauman and the millionaire, who so adored Miss Garland that he had authorized the attorney, Richard Wonder, to go as high as \$22,000 for the shoes, would like to know which pair is authentic.

The answer may lie somewhere over the rainbow, but the auctioneer, David Weiss, Thursday offered a more down-to-earth explanation: "When the David Weiss Co. purchased the props and wardrobe from MGM, the ruby red slippers worn by Judy Garland in the Wizard of Oz were included in the inventory of Ladies' wardrobe."

There was only one pair of slippers found in the wardrobe department. Miss Garland had an unusually small foot. Size 4½, and these ruby red slippers are size 4½."

An MGM spokesman said no one at the studio could help because "there isn't anyone here who was here 30 years ago or who has any knowledge of it (Mrs. Bauman's prize)."

Mrs. Bauman entered the contest with another student Will Bowden. They tied for second place.

The shoes, she said, are ruby red, size 6B, and look

much like today's style. They are covered with red sequins and have a small jewelled buckle.

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 Reservations 388-5551
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 TONIGHT 8:00 P.M.
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UNCLE FRED'S CHICKEN ON THE RUN
 Three pieces of chicken, Gourmet Potato, and Cole Slaw, delivered to your door from radio controlled vans for just \$1.35. Cooked on the way to you!

What's On Next

Today—Students' Recital (Victoria Conservatory of Music) McPherson Playhouse, 2:30 p.m.

Today—Carillon Concert, Centennial Carillon, Belleville and Government Streets, 3 p.m. (Also May 31).

Monday—Elsenburg (Washington) and Claremont Chorales, McPherson Playhouse, 8 p.m.

Wednesday—Noddy in Toy Town, (Victoria School of Theatrical Art) McPherson Playhouse, 8:15 p.m. (Also Thurs. and Fri.)

Thursday—Tommy Hunter Show, Memorial Arena, 8 p.m.

Friday—Eskimo Folk Ballet, Newcombe Auditorium, 8 p.m.

May 31—North Saanich secondary school band, McPherson Playhouse, 2:30 p.m.

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 TOM COURTENAY
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 Monday at 7:45 p.m.

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 Dustin Hoffman
 Mia Farrow
JOHN AND MARY
OAK BAY
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 Nightly 7 and 9 p.m. Divulging Sunday

PAUL NEWMAN
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WINNER 4 ACADEMY AWARDS
 NIGHTLY 7 and 9 INCLUDING SUNDAY
 Not that it matters, but most of it is true.
 POSITIVELY LAST 4 DAYS
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DUSTIN HOFFMAN
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"MIDNIGHT COWBOY"
 now you can SEE anything you want at...
"ALICE'S RESTAURANT"
 starring ARLO GUTHRIE
SUNDAY
 Midnight Cowboy at 1:30, 5:30, 9:10
 Alice's Restaurant at 3:31, 7:25
Coronet

Bare Unbearable

SOUTHPORT, England (UPI)—A local lawyer has asked police to remove a pinball machine popular with youngsters at a seaside amusement arcade. For every "goal" scored on the machine, the players won a teasing picture of a buxom stripper — and for five goals they got the jackpot — a nude.

Tug Boats on the B.C. Coast

OCEAN HIGHWAY

A Television Special
MAY 26, 7:30 p.m. Channel 6

Cinemas ODEON Theatres

Allen Funt
 His first Candid Camera feature film.
"What Do You Say to a Naked Lady?"
 COLOR by DeLuxe United Artists
 WARNING—"Documentary with nudity and sex". B.C. Censor
Today
 Feet: 1:35, 2:30, 5:35, 7:25, 9:30
 Last Complete Show 8 p.m.
 Golden Age 50c till 8 p.m.

ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST!
 —The Best, Holiday Magazine
ROBERT REDFORD
KATHARINE ROSS
ROBERT BLAKE
SUSAN CLARK
"TELL THEM WILLIE BOY IS HERE"
 A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
 ADULT ENTERTAINMENT
 TODAY AND SUNDAY
 Feet: 2:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00
 Monday Doors Open 8:45
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RICHARD BURTON
GENEVIEVE BUJOLD
 IN THE
HAL WALLIS PRODUCTION
Anne of the Thousand Days
 "EPIC BATTLE OF THE SEXES."
 —Vincent Canby, N.Y. Times
 "HAS THAT YOUTHFUL ACCENT WHICH PLACES IT IN A LEAGUE WITH ZEFFIRELLI'S 'ROMEO AND JULIET.'"
 —John Mahoney, TM and Fine Arts Mag.
 "AN INSTANT CLASSIC..."
 —Archer Winston, N.Y. Post
 "A PERFECT MOVIE... RICHARD BURTON, CHARMING, ROMANTIC, GENEVIEVE BUJOLD, FLIRTY, THEY'RE GREAT TOGETHER!"
 —Cinepollstar Magazine
NEXT ATTRACTION
 Doors Open 6:15, Shows 6:30, 9:10
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FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRES
 I don't want to marry anyone's sister
 I just want to be the best damn sheriff in the South!
 MGM presents A Ralph Nelson Film
...tick...tick...tick...
Jim Brown George Kennedy
Fredric March
CAPITOL
 880 YATES—383-8511
 Doors 2 p.m. Feature at 2:30, 4:30, 6:35, 8:35
 Monday, Doors 6:30 p.m.

JOHN HUSTON CREATES A LOVE STORY FOR TODAY!
NOW SHOWING
 20th Century Fox presents
A Walk with Love and Death
 COLOR BY DE LUXE
 A John Huston—Carter De Haven Production ANJELICA HUSTON ASSAF DAYAN
 DALE WAGGAMAN JOHN HUSTON DALE WAGGAMAN HANS KRAMER
ROYAL
 880 BROADWAY—383-3771
 Sunday 2:45, 4:45, 6:45, 8:50
 Monday, Doors 1 p.m. Feature at 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

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 COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
NATALIE WOOD ROBERT CULP
BOB CAROL & TED & ALICE
ELLIOTT GOULD DYAN CANNON
 TECHNICOLOR
TILLCUM Drive-In
 SUNDAY AT TILLCUM—382-7381
 Plus "SOUTHERN STAR"
 GATES OPEN 8:30. SHOW AT DUNK.

FOLLOW THIS VICTORIA ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

FOREST MUSEUM—Re-opens Saturday, May 16th. Trans-Canada Highway, on north of Duncan. LOOK for what before. SEE the historic exhibits and vehicles displayed in forty acres of lakeshore park land. SEE the unique collection of logging equipment from axes to steam donkeys. SEE historic carriages and vehicles. WALK the forester's trail through unspoiled woodland and living forest. SEE a new forest in its early stages. FIND the dead stump that lives. RIDE behind a real steam locomotive on the newly extended narrow-gauge railway—one and a half miles of scenic surprises over land and water. All this and much more — as recently featured on national television. A place for the whole family from the youngsters to grandparents. Operated by Cowichan Valley Forest Museum, 170 Craig Street, Duncan, B.C., a non-profit community museum. Open daily 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Admission (includes train ride): Adults, \$1.00; Children, 50c; Children under six free. Group rates for clubs, organizations and schools available on request.

SEALAND—HOME OF THE WORLD'S ONLY WHITE KILLER WHALE — AND HAIDA, NOW OCCUPYING THEIR MILLION GALLON WHALE POOL WITH ANOTHER FEMALE WHALE AND TWO DOMESTIC DOGS. See these majestic mammals fed and trained and watch Haida's outstanding performance as he responds to his trainer with a variety of behaviour patterns. Below the sea SEALAND has a new filter system that allows clear viewing through large five foot windows. Five separate viewing tanks of unusual ocean life and above your head you'll see the LARGEST DISPLAY OF GIANT OCTOPUSES ever viewed. Salmon, wolf eels, giant crabs and other teeming ocean life, together with seals and sea lions make up the fabulous SEALAND family. Educational and entertaining. ONLY AT SEALAND - Open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily on scenic Marine Drive at Oak Bay Marina. NOW THREE KILLER WHALES.

ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM—In the Crystal Garden Swimming Pool building across from the back entrance of the Empress Hotel. See over 100 life-size Josephine Tussaud wax figures direct from London, England, including newly arrived scenes of the ASTRONAUTS: Buzz Aldrin, Neil Armstrong and Michael Collins; plus the Famous "LAST SUPPER" recreated from the painting by Leonardo da Vinci. Entertainment for the whole family. Open 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., including Sundays. Phone 388-4461.

FABLE COTTAGE—This enchanting storybook house will keep the whole family spellbound. An architectural masterpiece taken from a design by internationally famous artist John Eastman. Take your camera! Daily from 9:30 a.m. 'til dusk, 5187 Cordova Bay Road on Scenic Marine Drive, off Highway 17.

THE OLD FORGE—DANCING NIGHTLY. One of Canada's largest and most beautiful night spots. Open 6 nights a week, with dancing 'til 2 a.m. to the fabulous FOLK COUNTRY BRASS. Res. 382-9113; Strathcona Hotel, 815 Douglas St. **MARITIME MUSEUM OF BRITISH COLUMBIA**—Two floors of fabulous models—ships, that is! A treat for all. See what the sea means to B.C. Bastion Square. 10 to 5 daily.

Page 15



—Veterans' Cemetery

SURVIVORS OF MEMORIES



—Pioneer Square



—Veterans' Cemetery



—Ross Bay Cemetery

The stones are worn and etched by the weather of time and so are the people who sit and look at them.

Markers over the graves have long survived the memory of those they commemorate in many cases but the materials of the very markers are a part of our history. The wooden crosses and the simple messages have given way to the permanence of stone as times became more affluent for the early pioneers.

There is a character about the graveyards that somehow reflects the mood of the times when the dead were still active.

The ornate slabs reflecting the ornate and flowering sentiment of the Victorian age are in diametric contrast to the neat orderliness of the uniform stones in the military cemetery.

Old soldiers lie side by side as if awaiting a ghostly command to form fours and be ready to march.

Few come to sit and remember except those who wish to keep alive a special memory.

The silent stones and the neat grass defy the poet Dylan Thomas for many may have raged before but all are now gentle in that good night.



—Ross Bay Cemetery



—Ross Bay Cemetery

Photography
by
Jim Ryan

ST
Pre-
wash
Reg.
Stripe
med
Assor
Reg.
La
Ladies' Card
Many styles
Reg. Woolco
Ladies' Sweat
Many styles.
Ladies' Blous
Long sleeves.
Ladies' Blous
Roll sleeves.
Ladies' Ribbe
neck. S.M.L.
Reg. Woolco
Ladies' Night
S.M. and L.
Ladies' Baby
Floral prints.
C
Boys' T-shirt
Sizes 4 to 6x.
Boys' Long-s
colors and sty
4 to 6x. Reg
Boys' Short-s
nylon, crew n
Children's Po
4 to 6x. Reg
Girls' Cotton
baby dolls, et
Hos
Ladies' Nylon
Broken size 1
Ladies' Panty
stretch. 8½-1
Ladies' and C
Many styles
Ladies' and C
Stretch knit.
Reg. Woolco
Men's Sport
to 12.
Reg. Woolco
Men's Dress
Sizes 10 to 1
Teens' Handl
Reg. Woolco
Ladies' Hand
Regular and
Fa
Ladies' Sum
5 to 10. Reg
Ladies' Terr
soles. Paisl
Men's Black
Sizes 6½ to 1
Child's Navy
antique bro
6 to 10. Reg

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Girls' Denim Jeans

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Girls' T-Shirts

Stripes and solid colours. Sizes small, medium and large. Assorted colours. Reg. Woolco Price \$1.67 **1.37**

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Ladies' Cardigans and Pullovers — Stripes, solid colours. Many styles to choose from. Reg. Woolco Price \$2.74 **\$1**

Ladies' Sweaters—Cardigans, pullovers. Many styles. S.M.L. Reg. Woolco Price \$3 **\$2**

Ladies' Blouses—Perma-Press, 35% cotton. Long sleeves. White only. S.M.L. **2 for \$5**

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Ladies' Nightgowns—Many styles and colors. S.M. and L. **\$2**

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Boys' T-shirts—Many styles and colors. Sizes 4 to 6x. Reg. Woolco Prices to \$2.38 **1.76**

Boys' Long-sleeve Shirts—Checks and stripes. Assorted colors and styles. 4 to 6x. Reg. Woolco Price \$3.54 **\$2**

Boys' Short-sleeve T-shirts—Multi-striped, 100% nylon, crew neck. 3-6x. Reg. Woolco Price \$1.54 **\$1**

Children's Polo Pyjamas—Soft cotton knit. 4 to 6x. Reg. Woolco Price \$3.68 **\$3**

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Hosiery, Accessories

Ladies' Nylons—Broken size range, discontinued numbers **25**

Ladies' Panty Hose—Seamless sheer, mini-stretch. 8½-10, 10½-11½. Reg. Woolco Price \$1.98 **1.34**

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Ladies' and Girls' Knee Socks—Kroy, Orlon and Nylon. Stretch knit. 7-9½, 9-11. Reg. Woolco Price .86 **.43**

Men's Sport Hose — Cushion foot, cotton and Nylon. 10 to 12. Reg. Woolco Price 3 pairs \$2.24 **3 pairs 1.97**

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Teens' Handbags—Regular, shoulder strap. Reg. Woolco Price \$2.54 **\$1**

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Ladies' Summer Sandals—Flat or wedge heels. 5 to 10. Reg. Woolco Price to \$2.97 **.97**

Ladies' Terry Cloth Mules—Non-slip foam soles. Paisley design. 5 to 10 **1.47**

Men's Black Leather Loafers—Handcrafted. Sizes 6½ to 11. Reg. Woolco Price \$12.97 **9.44**

Child's Navy and Red Canvas Oxfords—Also available in antiqued brown. Bumper toe, cushion insoles. 6 to 10. Reg. Woolco Price \$1.88 **1.11**

Men's & Boys' Wear

Men's Belts—Genuine leather. Brown or black only. Sizes 30 to 42 **.99**

Men's Varnellae Toppers—Permanent-Press. Made in West Germany. 34 to 46. Reg. Woolco Price \$9.98 **29.97**

Young Men's See-through Shirts—Long sleeves, body style. Sizes S.M.L. Reg. Woolco Price \$11.95 **7.99**

Penman's Golf Shirts—Permanent-Press, Fortrel and cotton. S.M.L. Short sleeves **3.99**

Men's Hip Briefs—Slim, trim fit. 100% cotton. S.M.L. Reg. Woolco Price 1.35 **2 for 1.99**

Work Sox—Heel and toe reinforced with Nylon. One size. Reg. Woolco Price .93 **.77 or 2 pairs 1.50**

Boys' Briefs—100% cotton. Washable. S.M.L. Reg. Woolco Price .47 **3 for \$1**

Boys' Knit Sweaters—Waffle knit. Crew-neck, short sleeves. S.M.L. Reg. Woolco Price \$3.86 **2.99**

Boys' All-weather Jackets—Fully-lined, Canadian-made. 8 to 16. Reg. Woolco Price 7.99 **5.99**

Boys' Casual Slacks—Flair bottom. Pre-shrunk. 8 to 16. Reg. Woolco Price 2.97 **2.57 or 2 for \$5**

Jewellery Dept.

Men's Umbrellas—Sturdy Nylon, stitched vinyl handle, automatic opening. Reg. Woolco Price \$3.97 **2.99**

Italian Salt and Pepper Shakers—6" high, nicely designed. Green, yellow, etc. Reg. Woolco Price \$3.88 **2.99**

Ancient Mariner Bookends—Solid wood, antique globe. Perfect for den. Reg. Woolco Price \$3.98 **4.47**

Ladies' Jewel Boxes—Assorted wood, very well made. Reg. Woolco Price \$15.98 to \$25.98 **13.33**

Cameras & Supplies

Leak Jet Portable 8-Track—Cartridge player, powered by eight D-size batteries (not included) **49.97**

Lloyd's Cassette Recorder—AM-FM tuner, two speakers, microphones **199.97**

Gadget Bags—Assorted styles, assorted colors. Reg. Woolco Price 7.97 to 18.97 **25% OFF**

Half Frame, 35-mm. Camera—Sharp 2.8 lens, highly sensitive light meter. Complete with pouch case **39.97**

Luggage and Music

Soft Side Luggage — Floral and plain patterns, nylon luggage, water-repellent. Reg. Woolco Price from 4.98 to 6.98 **\$3**

Tote Bag Clearances—Wide selection. Vinyl plastic. Assorted colors **\$9**

Attache Cases—Made from hard-wearing Dioply. Light weight and water repellent **7.87**

Electric Guitars—Entire stock. Hollow and solid body construction **50% OFF**

Toy Clearance

Selection Includes—Lite Brite, pop-pop irons, doll and case travel kit and many more **.96**

Tiny Tonks—Pick-up truck, wrecker, garbage truck, etc. Reg. Woolco Price 1.78 **.99**

HALF PRICE TOY SELECTION

Service Station—Reg. Woolco Price 10.44 **5.46**

Motorized Racing Set—Reg. Woolco Price 10.98, Now **5.48**

Kitchen Set—Reg. Woolco Price 5.68 **2.83**

Shop for
BARGAINS GALORE
in our main aisle
clearance centre

Stationery & Notions

Sandwich Bags—Approx. 400 plastic bags. Ideal for lunches. Reg. Woolco Price .93 **.46**

Bathroom Tissue—Two-roll package. White only. Two-ply **3 for \$1**

Adult Books—Wide selection of non-fiction, also fiction, to choose from **1.46**

Assorted Book Clearances—Whitman's Big Little Books and fiction and non-fiction paperbacks **4 for \$1**

Ceramics—Great selection—candle-holder, figurines, etc. Reg. Woolco Price to 1.99 **.99**

Plastic Wallets—Ladies' and men's. Solid colors. Reg. Woolco Price .86 **2 for \$1**

Artificial Fruit—Assortment of bananas, apples, etc., on a string. Reg. Woolco Price 1.98 **.79**

Artificial Hydrangeas—Pink, blue and mauve. Reg. Woolco Price .68 **2 for \$1.99**

Candies

Ker's Pic 'n' Mix—Variety of centres. Reg. Woolco Price .67 lb. **2 lbs. \$1**

Mixed Nuts—Vacuum-packed jar. Mixed nuts, 7% ozs. Reg. Woolco Price .96 **.33**

Housewares

45-piece Dinnerware Set—Four patterns, eight-place setting. Includes cream, sugar, vegetable bowl **\$26**

TV Tray Holders—Plastic construction. Four legs for standing TV dinners **2 for \$1**

Cornflower Platter—White with cornflower. Gravy channels and catch pan **6.88**

Cornflower Bake and Store Set—Consists of 64-oz. loaf dish with cover, two 12-oz. petite pans with cover **7.75**

3-Pc. Vintage Salad Set—Includes one 10" bowl, one fork, one spoon. Avocado or gold **1.88**

Gleam Soap Pads—Soap filled with borax. 15 per package. Perfect for camping duties **3 for \$1**

Baby Fruit Bowls—Ideal decoration for any table. Perfect for candy, fruit **1.47**

Hardware

Table Saw—Complete with stand and ¾-h.p. motor. Two only **\$177**

Tool Caddy—Revolving small parts caddy and tool-holder **1.47**

Clothes Hamper—Many attractive floral patterns. Reg. Woolco Price 10.57 **8.33**

Queen Ann Plastic Hampers—Ideal for laundry and bathroom. Grey, white, avocado, marine **3.99**

Bedding & Sewing Notions

Wicker Sewing Basket — Padded lid. Removable plastic tray. Perfect storage for sewing needs **7.76**

Damask Tablecloth—50"x90" or 56"x76". Imported rayon and cotton damask. Soft pastel shades **1.23**

Flannelette Blankets—48"x72" whipped ends. Ideal camping blanket. Reg. Woolco Price 1.47 **.88**

Quilted Pillows—Ideal for camping, guest rooms. 17"x25". Assorted colours **2 for \$1**

Half Aprons—In plains and florals. One-pocket styling. Reg. Woolco Price 2 for .96 **2 for .67**

Cheerful Bedspread—Double size. Fringed ends. Choice of plain and patterned colours **8.88**

Small Appliances

Small Electric Appliances—One or two of a kind, small electric appliances at a saving of up to 50%. Popular brands: Hoover, G-E, Sunbeam, Westbend, etc. Coffee perks, kettles, toasters, deep fryers, etc. **½ PRICE**

Red Grille Special

Shepherd's Pie—Cole Slaw, Vegetable Roll and Butter **.80**

TUESDAY BULL'S EYE SPECIALS

Slide Viewer

3 dimensional viewer. No batteries needed with normal room light. **3.29**

Italian Wine Bottles

Long necked. Wicker covered bulb style bottoms. Reg. Woolco Price \$3.88 **2.33**

Floor Coverings

Hand-hooked Rugs—Oval accent, area rugs. 30"x54". Red, blue. Reg. Woolco Price \$22.87 **18.88**

Dusty Tweed Area Rugs — Size 9'x12'. Brown, green, candy stripe, beige. Reg. Woolco Price \$46.98 **36.66**

Dusty Tweed Area Rugs—Size 6'x9'. Colors of brown and green. Reg. Woolco Price \$26.96 **17.88**

Dusty Tweed Carpet Runners—27" carpet runners. Brown or green. 27"x12' or 27"x9' **8.66 and 6.66**

Rug Remnants and Broadloom Roll Ends—Excellent for hall and stair runners. Discontinued carpet samples, excellent for mats. Priced as low as **.25**

Viscose Decorator Mats — 27"x48" decorator rug mats. Orange, blue, green and gold. Reg. Woolco Price 7.96 **6.88**

Nylon and Kodel, Two-piece Bath Mats—24"x36". Blue only. Reg. Woolco Price 7.98 **6.66**

Dynell Mats—Fringed oval bath mats. 27"x48". Pink, beige, lilac, gold **10.88**

Decorator Rugs—Viscose/Rayon shag mats. Two-tone. 26"x48". Blue, gold, avocado, beige, orange **7.88**

Nylon/Kodel Bath Mats—Electronic design. Blue, gold, avocado, bittersweet **4.88**

Nylon/Kodel Two-piece Bath Mats—Round electronic design. Hot pink, blue, gold, peppermint **5.77**

Braided, Round Reversible Rug—100% nylon. 72"x72". Orange, blue, avocado, brown **23.88**

Round Braided Rug—100% nylon. 42"x42". Round reversible rug. Orange, blue, avocado, brown **7.66**

Axminster Mats—27"x48". Floral and contemporary designs. Reg. Woolco Price 8.96 **7.66**

Red Crown Fringed Mats—Fringed oval area rugs. Washable. Non-skid back. 27"x48" **7.88**

Round, Hand-hooked, Accent Rugs — 48" round. Blue, gold, red avocado. Reg. Woolco Price \$24.99 **19.88**

Sports and Hobbies

Thermos Jugs—Two-gallon holiday jugs, made by Thermos. Reg. Woolco Price 7.97 **2.97**

Apollo Lunar Spacecraft—Over 20" high model. Reg. Woolco Price \$3.97 **6.97**

Golf Head Covers—Set of two. Reg. Woolco Price 1.58 **\$1**

Pool Cues—Assortment of slightly warped and marked pool cues **50% OFF**

Bowling Shoe Bags—Assortment of bags—bowling and sports bags **50% OFF**

Paints and Supplies

Bohblac Paint—Interior latex and semi-gloss enamel. Latex. Reg. Woolco Price \$2.99 gal., 2.99 qt. **1.99**

Gal. **4.99** **1.99**

Semigloss. Reg. Woolco Price \$3.57 a gal. 2.77 qt. **1.99**

Gal. **5.87** **1.99**

Mactac Self-adhesive Vinyl—18-inch by two-yard package. Sparkling new patterns, including woodgrains. Reg. Woolco Price 1.27 **.99**

Vinyl Coated "Grease Proof" Wallpaper — New exciting 1970 patterns. Reg. Woolco Price 2.99 and 3.29 double roll **2.29**

Fabray Clearances—A spray for renewing fabrics, vinyls and plastics. Reg. Woolco Price 3.49 **1.99**

OPEN MONDAY TO FRIDAY 10 A.M. TO 10 P.M. AND SATURDAY 9 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

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Garbage Cans

Galvanized garbage can. Sturdy construction. 14½-gal. size with lid **2.77**

Tonka Lawn Spreader

Fingertip control. Adjustable spreading control **6.88**

Bird Cage

Attractive styled bird cage. Red finish. Slide-out tray and feeder **3.99**

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TOWN AND COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTRE, DOUGLAS ST. AND SAANICH

Regal Jingle Wins In Blanket Finish

VANCOUVER (CP) — Frank McMahon's high-rated favorite Regal Jingle got his nose in front in a four-horse photo-finish to win the \$7,500-added Lieutenant-Governor's handicap at Exhibition Park Saturday.

Jockey Basil Frazier brought the five-year-old chestnut gelding between horses to beat Evergood Stables' River Boy by scant inches in the mile and 70-yard event.

J. A. Brown's Broken Bubble was third, another head behind River Boy, and G. and R. Stables' pace-setter Silver Double was fourth, beaten only by half a length.

It was the second straight victory for Regal Jingle, who ran the distance over the muddy, tiring track in a slow 1:45, while carrying 125 pounds. He paid \$4.30, \$2.40 and \$2.10.

First Race — \$1,000 claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs. Sio S. (Perry) \$10.10 \$4.50 \$4.70 White Winter (Hale) 5.70 3.10 Lady Maxim (Bromfield) 4.50

Also ran: Stables Princess, Princess Britt, Joy, Tin, Lizzie, The Sweet, Damsel, Quick Waltz, Time 1:21.5.

Third Race — \$1,750 claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth. K. Vahr (York) \$10.00 \$4.50 \$4.70 Tomahawk Brave (Crocker) 5.50 3.50

Also ran: Herschel D. Wonder, Cross, Fair Will, Torrid Tracy, My Perse, Time 1:48.

Fourth Race — \$1,000 claiming, three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs. Flash Tartan \$11.00 \$5.50 \$5.50

Also ran: Whatzitoya, Jeep, Image, Glen Drive, Strong Talk, P.V. Power, Racer Alibhai, Doro Veni, Time 1:21.5.

Fifth Race — \$1,000 claiming, three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs. Kelbo (Perry) \$19.10 \$8.00 \$4.30 Silver Simon (Frazier) 8.50 4.00

Also ran: Dark Note, Mr. Baroni, Maida Talk, Soft Field, Valley Of The Moon, Don A Vee, Time 1:21.

Sixth Race — \$1,750 claiming, four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs. Chief Minister (Baze) \$40.20 \$2.50 \$4.50

Also ran: War Bride, Jigree, Dreams, Red Indian Penny, Beau Kim, and Perquim, Time 1:20.5.

Seventh Race — \$1,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. White Haven (Daley) \$13.20 \$5.50 \$4.50

Also ran: War Bride, Jigree, Dreams, Red Indian Penny, Beau Kim, and Perquim, Time 1:20.5.

Eighth Race — \$7,500 Lieutenant-Governor's handicap, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth. Regal Jingle (Frazier) \$4.30 \$2.40 \$2.10

Also ran: Silver Double, Presence of Time, Ballistic Missile, Turbulator, Time 1:45.

Ninth Race — \$1,000 claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth. Wilkerson (Frazier) \$23.40 \$7.40 \$4.50

Also ran: Star Honour, Julie, Billions, Stetson 54, Fabulous Willie, Snow, Time 1:37.5.

Tenth Race — \$1,000 claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth. Wilkerson (Frazier) \$23.40 \$7.40 \$4.50

Also ran: Star Honour, Julie, Billions, Stetson 54, Fabulous Willie, Snow, Time 1:37.5.

Eleventh Race — \$1,000 claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth. Wilkerson (Frazier) \$23.40 \$7.40 \$4.50

Also ran: Star Honour, Julie, Billions, Stetson 54, Fabulous Willie, Snow, Time 1:37.5.

Twelfth Race — \$1,000 claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth. Wilkerson (Frazier) \$23.40 \$7.40 \$4.50

Also ran: Star Honour, Julie, Billions, Stetson 54, Fabulous Willie, Snow, Time 1:37.5.

Thirteenth Race — \$1,000 claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth. Wilkerson (Frazier) \$23.40 \$7.40 \$4.50

Also ran: Star Honour, Julie, Billions, Stetson 54, Fabulous Willie, Snow, Time 1:37.5.

Fourteenth Race — \$1,000 claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth. Wilkerson (Frazier) \$23.40 \$7.40 \$4.50

Also ran: Star Honour, Julie, Billions, Stetson 54, Fabulous Willie, Snow, Time 1:37.5.

Fifteenth Race — \$1,000 claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth. Wilkerson (Frazier) \$23.40 \$7.40 \$4.50

Also ran: Star Honour, Julie, Billions, Stetson 54, Fabulous Willie, Snow, Time 1:37.5.

Sixteenth Race — \$1,000 claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth. Wilkerson (Frazier) \$23.40 \$7.40 \$4.50

Also ran: Star Honour, Julie, Billions, Stetson 54, Fabulous Willie, Snow, Time 1:37.5.

Seventeenth Race — \$1,000 claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth. Wilkerson (Frazier) \$23.40 \$7.40 \$4.50

Also ran: Star Honour, Julie, Billions, Stetson 54, Fabulous Willie, Snow, Time 1:37.5.

Eighteenth Race — \$1,000 claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth. Wilkerson (Frazier) \$23.40 \$7.40 \$4.50

Also ran: Star Honour, Julie, Billions, Stetson 54, Fabulous Willie, Snow, Time 1:37.5.

Nineteenth Race — \$1,000 claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth. Wilkerson (Frazier) \$23.40 \$7.40 \$4.50

Also ran: Star Honour, Julie, Billions, Stetson 54, Fabulous Willie, Snow, Time 1:37.5.

Empire Prince (Olgun) 120
Asank (Sam) 115
Also eligible: 115
Dilly Shot (York) 112
Thunder Bolt (Olgun) 115
B.C. Hustler (Frazier) 112
Nonnies Pet (Chapman) 117

THIRD RACE — Claiming, \$1,000, for three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs. Harlequin (Chapman) 112
Scottish Crystal (Frazier) 118
Ladition (Perry) 111
Alto (Bromfield) 111
Pepetina (Welsh) 117
Keddy (Daley) 115
Tullymore (York) 119
Gala Warrior (Salas) 118
Student Power (Crocker) 107
Control Me (Ray) 114
My Double Alibhai (McLeod) 108
Apache Wind (Schilling) 119

FOURTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,000, for three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs. Mine 'n' Yours (Wall) 114

SIXTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,000, for three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs. King (Bromfield) 120
Mo Peet (Horton) 115
Cocle Row (Frazier) 117
Gill Star (Olgun) 117
Kensington (Whitely) 114
Bertha Alibhai (Welsh) 112
Mabe Row (Smith) 107
Border Spy (Salas) 117
Concise Answer 112
Indian Puddin' (Daley) 120
Also eligible: 115
King (Bromfield) 120
Mo Peet (Horton) 115
Cocle Row (Frazier) 117
Gill Star (Olgun) 117
Kensington (Whitely) 114
Bertha Alibhai (Welsh) 112
Mabe Row (Smith) 107
Border Spy (Salas) 117
Concise Answer 112
Indian Puddin' (Daley) 120

SEVENTH RACE — Allowance, \$2,185 for three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-half furlongs. Valsequez (Welsh) 114
Boony (Belle) 115
Mister Hawk (Whitely) 117
Pore Alibhai (McLeod) 115
Mystic Maker (Bromfield) 115
Surrey Magic (Olgun) 115
Royal (Bromfield) 115
Saint Mungo (York) 119
Some Court (Horton) 122
Porden Royal (Frazier) 122

EIGHTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,000, for four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. Swan Princess (Daley) 117
Joe Belle (Schilling) 117
Dainty Duchess (York) 120
Hale (Hale) 115
Amy Lou (Horton) 115
Tracy (Ray) 117
Little Peanut (Olgun) 117
Princess Thelma (Wall) 117
Baskin (Sam) 117
Feldspar (Frazier) 117
Jan Can Do (Perry) 117
Astrarian Pride (Coppemoll) 117
Marvelous (Salas) 120
Patricia Bam (Olgun) 117

NINTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,000, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. Chief Minister (Baze) \$40.20 \$2.50 \$4.50

Also ran: War Bride, Jigree, Dreams, Red Indian Penny, Beau Kim, and Perquim, Time 1:20.5.

TENTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,000, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. White Haven (Daley) \$13.20 \$5.50 \$4.50

Also ran: War Bride, Jigree, Dreams, Red Indian Penny, Beau Kim, and Perquim, Time 1:20.5.

ELEVENTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,000, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. White Haven (Daley) \$13.20 \$5.50 \$4.50

Also ran: War Bride, Jigree, Dreams, Red Indian Penny, Beau Kim, and Perquim, Time 1:20.5.

Twelfth RACE — Claiming, \$1,000, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. White Haven (Daley) \$13.20 \$5.50 \$4.50

Also ran: War Bride, Jigree, Dreams, Red Indian Penny, Beau Kim, and Perquim, Time 1:20.5.

Thirteenth RACE — Claiming, \$1,000, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. White Haven (Daley) \$13.20 \$5.50 \$4.50

Also ran: War Bride, Jigree, Dreams, Red Indian Penny, Beau Kim, and Perquim, Time 1:20.5.

Fourteenth RACE — Claiming, \$1,000, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. White Haven (Daley) \$13.20 \$5.50 \$4.50

Also ran: War Bride, Jigree, Dreams, Red Indian Penny, Beau Kim, and Perquim, Time 1:20.5.

Fifteenth RACE — Claiming, \$1,000, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. White Haven (Daley) \$13.20 \$5.50 \$4.50

Also ran: War Bride, Jigree, Dreams, Red Indian Penny, Beau Kim, and Perquim, Time 1:20.5.

Sixteenth RACE — Claiming, \$1,000, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. White Haven (Daley) \$13.20 \$5.50 \$4.50

Also ran: War Bride, Jigree, Dreams, Red Indian Penny, Beau Kim, and Perquim, Time 1:20.5.

Seventeenth RACE — Claiming, \$1,000, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. White Haven (Daley) \$13.20 \$5.50 \$4.50

Also ran: War Bride, Jigree, Dreams, Red Indian Penny, Beau Kim, and Perquim, Time 1:20.5.

Eighteenth RACE — Claiming, \$1,000, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. White Haven (Daley) \$13.20 \$5.50 \$4.50

Also ran: War Bride, Jigree, Dreams, Red Indian Penny, Beau Kim, and Perquim, Time 1:20.5.

Nineteenth RACE — Claiming, \$1,000, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. White Haven (Daley) \$13.20 \$5.50 \$4.50

Also ran: War Bride, Jigree, Dreams, Red Indian Penny, Beau Kim, and Perquim, Time 1:20.5.

Twentieth RACE — Claiming, \$1,000, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. White Haven (Daley) \$13.20 \$5.50 \$4.50

Also ran: War Bride, Jigree, Dreams, Red Indian Penny, Beau Kim, and Perquim, Time 1:20.5.

Twenty-first RACE — Claiming, \$1,000, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. White Haven (Daley) \$13.20 \$5.50 \$4.50

Also ran: War Bride, Jigree, Dreams, Red Indian Penny, Beau Kim, and Perquim, Time 1:20.5.

Twenty-second RACE — Claiming, \$1,000, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. White Haven (Daley) \$13.20 \$5.50 \$4.50

Also ran: War Bride, Jigree, Dreams, Red Indian Penny, Beau Kim, and Perquim, Time 1:20.5.

Twenty-third RACE — Claiming, \$1,000, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. White Haven (Daley) \$13.20 \$5.50 \$4.50

Also ran: War Bride, Jigree, Dreams, Red Indian Penny, Beau Kim, and Perquim, Time 1:20.5.

Twenty-fourth RACE — Claiming, \$1,000, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. White Haven (Daley) \$13.20 \$5.50 \$4.50

Also ran: War Bride, Jigree, Dreams, Red Indian Penny, Beau Kim, and Perquim, Time 1:20.5.

Twenty-fifth RACE — Claiming, \$1,000, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. White Haven (Daley) \$13.20 \$5.50 \$4.50

Also ran: War Bride, Jigree, Dreams, Red Indian Penny, Beau Kim, and Perquim, Time 1:20.5.

Twenty-sixth RACE — Claiming, \$1,000, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. White Haven (Daley) \$13.20 \$5.50 \$4.50

Also ran: War Bride, Jigree, Dreams, Red Indian Penny, Beau Kim, and Perquim, Time 1:20.5.

Twenty-seventh RACE — Claiming, \$1,000, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. White Haven (Daley) \$13.20 \$5.50 \$4.50

Also ran: War Bride, Jigree, Dreams, Red Indian Penny, Beau Kim, and Perquim, Time 1:20.5.

Swift Shannon (Welsh) 114
War Feathers (Horton) 114
All in Gain (Chapman) 115
Aglo Misa (Ray) 108
Bar B White (Hale) 115
Jubilee's Sister (no boy) 104
Avon Seed (Frazier) 118
Bl Magi (Bromfield) 118
Also eligible: 118
Hastings Street (Schilling) 118
De G.C. Mac (Kestapper) 118
Silver Simon (Olgun) 122
Blaze Shan (York) 114

FIFTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,000, for three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs. King (Bromfield) 120
Mo Peet (Horton) 115
Cocle Row (Frazier) 117
Gill Star (Olgun) 117
Kensington (Whitely) 114
Bertha Alibhai (Welsh) 112
Mabe Row (Smith) 107
Border Spy (Salas) 117
Concise Answer 112
Indian Puddin' (Daley) 120
Also eligible: 115
King (Bromfield) 120
Mo Peet (Horton) 115
Cocle Row (Frazier) 117
Gill Star (Olgun) 117
Kensington (Whitely) 114
Bertha Alibhai (Welsh) 112
Mabe Row (Smith) 107
Border Spy (Salas) 117
Concise Answer 112
Indian Puddin' (Daley) 120

SIXTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,000, for three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs. King (Bromfield) 120
Mo Peet (Horton) 115
Cocle Row (Frazier) 117
Gill Star (Olgun) 117
Kensington (Whitely) 114
Bertha Alibhai (Welsh) 112
Mabe Row (Smith) 107
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Also eligible: 115
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Cocle Row (Frazier) 117
Gill Star (Olgun) 117
Kensington (Whitely) 114
Bertha Alibhai (Welsh) 112
Mabe Row (Smith) 107
Border Spy (Salas) 117
Concise Answer 112
Indian Puddin' (Daley) 120

SEVENTH RACE — Allowance, \$2,185 for three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-half furlongs. Valsequez (Welsh) 114
Boony (Belle) 115
Mister Hawk (Whitely) 117
Pore Alibhai (McLeod) 115
Mystic Maker (Bromfield) 115
Surrey Magic (Olgun) 115
Royal (Bromfield) 115
Saint Mungo (York) 119
Some Court (Horton) 122
Porden Royal (Frazier) 122

EIGHTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,000, for four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. Swan Princess (Daley) 117
Joe Belle (Schilling) 117
Dainty Duchess (York) 120
Hale (Hale) 115
Amy Lou (Horton) 115
Tracy (Ray) 117
Little Peanut (Olgun) 117
Princess Thelma (Wall) 117
Baskin (Sam) 117
Feldspar (Frazier) 117
Jan Can Do (Perry) 117
Astrarian Pride (Coppemoll) 117
Marvelous (Salas) 120
Patricia Bam (Olgun) 117

NINTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,000, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. Chief Minister (Baze) \$40.20 \$2.50 \$4.50

Also ran: War Bride, Jigree, Dreams, Red Indian Penny, Beau Kim, and Perquim, Time 1:20.5.

TENTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,000, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. White Haven (Daley) \$13.20 \$5.50 \$4.50

Also ran: War Bride, Jigree, Dreams, Red Indian Penny, Beau Kim, and Perquim, Time 1:20.5.

Eleventh RACE — Claiming, \$1,000, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. White Haven (Daley) \$13.20 \$5.50 \$4.50

Also ran: War Bride, Jigree, Dreams, Red Indian Penny, Beau Kim, and Perquim, Time 1:20.5.

Twelfth RACE — Claiming, \$1,000, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. White Haven (Daley) \$13.20 \$5.50 \$4.50

Also ran: War Bride, Jigree, Dreams, Red Indian Penny, Beau Kim, and Perquim, Time 1:20.5.

Thirteenth RACE — Claiming, \$1,000, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. White Haven (Daley) \$13.20 \$5.50 \$4.50

Also ran: War Bride, Jigree, Dreams, Red Indian Penny, Beau Kim, and Perquim, Time 1:20.5.

Fourteenth RACE — Claiming, \$1,000, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. White Haven (Daley) \$13.20 \$5.50 \$4.50

Also ran: War Bride, Jigree, Dreams, Red Indian Penny, Beau Kim, and Perquim, Time 1:20.5.

Fifteenth RACE — Claiming, \$1,000, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. White Haven (Daley) \$13.20 \$5.50 \$4.50

Also ran: War Bride, Jigree, Dreams, Red Indian Penny, Beau Kim, and Perquim, Time 1:20.5.

Sixteenth RACE — Claiming, \$1,000, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. White Haven (Daley) \$13.20 \$5.50 \$4.50

Also ran: War Bride, Jigree, Dreams, Red Indian Penny, Beau Kim, and Perquim, Time 1:20.5.

Seventeenth RACE — Claiming, \$1,000, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. White Haven (Daley) \$13.20 \$5.50 \$4.50

Also ran: War Bride, Jigree, Dreams, Red Indian Penny, Beau Kim, and Perquim, Time 1:20.5.

Eighteenth RACE — Claiming, \$1,000, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. White Haven (Daley) \$13.20 \$5.50 \$4.50

Also ran: War Bride, Jigree, Dreams, Red Indian Penny, Beau Kim, and Perquim, Time 1:20.5.

Nineteenth RACE — Claiming, \$1,000, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. White Haven (Daley) \$13.20 \$5.50 \$4.50

Also ran: War Bride, Jigree, Dreams, Red Indian Penny, Beau Kim, and Perquim, Time 1:20.5.

Twentieth RACE — Claiming, \$1,000, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. White Haven (Daley) \$13.20 \$5.50 \$4.50

Also ran: War Bride, Jigree, Dreams, Red Indian Penny, Beau Kim, and Perquim, Time 1:20.5.

Twenty-first RACE — Claiming, \$1,000, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. White Haven (Daley) \$13.20 \$5.50 \$4.50

Also ran: War Bride, Jigree, Dreams, Red Indian Penny, Beau Kim, and Perquim, Time 1:20.5.

Twenty-second RACE — Claiming, \$1,000, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. White Haven (Daley) \$13.20 \$5.50 \$4.50

Also ran: War Bride, Jigree, Dreams, Red Indian Penny, Beau Kim, and Perquim, Time 1:20.5.

Twenty-third RACE — Claiming, \$1,000, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. White Haven (Daley) \$13.20 \$5.50 \$4.50

Also ran: War Bride, Jigree, Dreams, Red Indian Penny, Beau Kim, and Perquim, Time 1:20.5.

Twenty-fourth RACE — Claiming, \$1,000, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. White Haven (Daley) \$13.20 \$5.50 \$4.50

Also ran: War Bride, Jigree, Dreams, Red Indian Penny, Beau Kim, and Perquim, Time 1:20.5.

Twenty-fifth RACE — Claiming, \$1,000, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. White Haven (Daley) \$13.20 \$5.50 \$4.50

Also ran: War Bride, Jigree, Dreams, Red Indian Penny, Beau Kim, and Perquim, Time 1:20.5.

Twenty-sixth RACE — Claiming, \$1,000, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. White Haven (Daley) \$13.20 \$5.50 \$4.50

Also ran: War Bride, Jigree, Dreams, Red Indian Penny, Beau Kim, and Perquim, Time 1:20.5.

Twenty-seventh RACE — Claiming, \$1,000, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. White Haven (Daley) \$13.20 \$5.50 \$4.50

Also ran: War Bride, Jigree, Dreams, Red Indian Penny, Beau Kim, and Perquim, Time 1:20.5.

Twenty-eighth RACE — Claiming, \$1,000, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. White Haven (Daley) \$13.20 \$5.50 \$4.50

Also ran: War Bride, Jigree, Dreams, Red Indian Penny, Beau Kim, and Perquim, Time 1:20.5.

Clever Symbolism

Danish Liberation Marked

By FAITH ANGUS

The end of darkness, fear and tyranny is cleverly symbolized by a candle set in a window with curtains drawn back, on Denmark's 50 ore stamp commemorating the 25th anniversary of liberation after the Second World War.

The three-color stamp, which was designed by Pavi Christensen and engraved by Czeslaw Slania, was released early in May as were several other liberation issues.

Greenland marked the liberation of Denmark with a 60 ore stamp with design by Jens Rosing, of a scene when news came over the BBC: engraving by Czeslaw Slania.

A 70 ore with letter V design and a 100 ore showing a convoy was issued by Norway. Both are perf. 13 and designed by Elso Hagen: photographer by Emil Moestue.

On April 21, Netherlands honored the anniversary with a 12c stamp bearing a large letter V design and the inscription in Dutch "1945 The Netherlands Liberated." Photographers printing was by Enschede and Sons: no watermark, synthetic gum was used.

Guernsey also issued a liberation set in denominations of 4d, 5d and 1s 6d. Details of the designs will be given later.

Hone Those Talents

Success Requires Practice

By KITTE TURMELL

Chuck has twin talents, in art and mechanics. He can't decide what to pursue in college. Suzie has an office job in a small friendly factory. She wonders if she should go to night school to prepare for more interesting and profitable work.

Many young people with multiple interests and abilities don't know what to choose, how to train, for what ever the life work that best suits them in which they can do well.

School and employment agency advisors can give personalized advice — get to it!

Here are things to think about from Jeanne Rejaunier, formerly of Long Island, New York, now in Hollywood. She's an author,

actress, ex-model. She has starred in high school and at Vassar College; in music and sports; in modeling, in motion pictures, TV.

Jeanne is versatile — with an IQ that scores in the genius bracket. She's mostly French-German, with a lively strain of Rumanian gypsy. She's young, petite — height 5'3", weight 102, with long brown hair; flashing green eyes. For our interview she wore a burgundy vest and matching skirt; a grape-colored blouse with sleeves; a scarf with wine, gold, peach, and grape; and black boots. For ambitious young people, she urges:

"Start very early to get interested and involved in many different things. Expose yourself to a variety of activities. Try to find out what you enjoy. In high school you may be able to take on varied activities without harming your school work. In college you must study more so cut down to three or four activities and be selective. Choose what really interests you, that seems worthwhile.

"To do well in school and whatever you try, concentrate completely on what you're doing at the moment. Become involved and you'll learn from anything you do, whatever your IQ and scholastic abilities might be.

"Participate in sports. They are good for co-ordination, health, and a feeling of well-being. It takes discipline, from practice, to co-ordinate mind with body. People who are, to some degree, active in athletics have better posture, don't get potbellied.

"Music can be a great love and enrich your life" stressed Jeanne Rejaunier. She studied piano, voice, and violin. Sounds of music, artistic and creative, can lift you to do your best in other fields, even if you don't intend to be a professional performer.

"It's great to investigate many things, until you find the one that most interests you, in which you can earn your living. Eventually you may want to go back to what you aimed to do in the beginning. Meanwhile, from a variety of doings, you'll learn much.

"Keep flexible. In college don't think your major subject is all important. Minor in what is your second interest. That may turn out to be what you want to do later. Take a variety of subjects; apply yourself to getting a general education."

What if tests and marks indicate you have a superior IQ? "Don't let your parents push you, or coast along. Venture into all the areas that interest you; don't concentrate on one, too early. If you keep yourself open to ideas, opportunities will follow."

What if you want to be a writer? "Work on the editorial staff of a newspaper or magazine. As a free lance writer at night or on weekends. Don't count on irregular

earnings. Find another way to earn your living."

What about modeling? "This can be a diversion — or a profession if you stay with it," says Jeanne. She once earned \$7,500 for a half day's work for a commercial. "You can earn and learn plenty, as a model. First, get maximum experience and improve your looks. Get help from your hairstylist in your hometown before you compete in big-city competition. This also applies to ambitious actors."

Here's the sum-up from Jeanne Rejaunier: "Right now you may have more talents and abilities than you give yourself credit for, that you can develop. Make the most of them. Do many things. Find a goal to reach to excel in what you most want to do."

TV Wizardry Hits New High

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Ten California Institutes of Technology students have built, as they see it, the television set of the future.

By pushing buttons — like choosing a tune on a tavern jukebox — you'd get what you want in education, news and entertainment. Each category could be triggered with a hand held control into almost limitless subdivisions.

"All the technology for this exists today," said Ira Moskatel, 19, physics major, editor of the campus weekly and one of the model builders.

A television camera in the front of the set would permit two-way video phone calls. The future's programs, the youths said, would cover the country via satellite from a tape or disc data bank in, say, New York.

The Week in Records

Festival Express Will Rock With Stars Across Country

By KING LEE

Newest wrinkle in the music world is a Rock Train which will roll across Canada next month for 11 days.

Called the Festival Express, the 12-car train will take 10 groups and their friends to Toronto, Montreal, Winnipeg and Calgary for concerts. Vancouver, at the moment, is not on the list.

Included in the package are The Band, Delaney and Bonnie and Friends, Traffic, Ten Years After, Janis Joplin, Ian and Sylvia and The Great Speckled Bird, Sha Na Na, Buckstone Hardware, Sea Train, Tom Rush and James and the Good Bros.

Local groups from each city will join the 10 main groups in the concert. Also set to roll in June is a train with rock groups aboard which will run from New York to Los Angeles. Promoted by the people who put on the Woodstock show, the train will be named The Rolling Stock.

Kind of makes you wonder if they'll run a trestle over from Point Roberts, doesn't it?

Hit LPs: Third successive great album by Jethro Tull is Benefit. Best of this jazz-rock group's set are Teacher, Inside, Son, Play In Time and For Michael Collins, Jeffrey and Me.

Former lead-singer of Stone Poneys, Linda Ronstadt, does well in her Silk Purse album. She combines a little soul with her country and western style and shines on Long, Long Time and Will You Still Love Me Tomorrow?

Jerry Butler's You and Me album is a very polished outing for the blues singer. Listen to I Could Write a Book, Something, Ordinary Joe, Life's Unfortunate Sons, Winter of a Loving Heart and You and Me.

Hit Singles: Dusty Springfield could have another hit in I Wanna Be A Free Girl.

Tommy James and the Shondells don't seem to miss many. Their Come to Me will surely be another winner.

Occasionally an "old-sounding" song will make it into the Top 20. On this assumption, Garnett Mimms' Sad Song rates an outside chance.

Thee Prophets' A Little Bit of Love stands a chance also.

Top 20 in Victoria

1. Mr. Monday	Original Caste (4th last week)	White Plains (8)
2. Everything is Beautiful	Ray Stevens (7)	Ray Stevens (7)
3. American Woman	Guess Who (11)	Guess Who (11)
4. Love or Let Me Be Lonely	Friends of Distinction (2)	Friends of Distinction (2)
5. Little Green Bag	George Baker Selection (11)	George Baker Selection (11)
6. Let It Be	Beatles (3)	Beatles (3)
7. Daughter of Darkness	Tom Jones (15)	Tom Jones (15)
8. Something's Burning	Kenny Rogers and First Edition (5)	Kenny Rogers and First Edition (5)
9. For the Love of Him	Bobbi Martin (12)	Bobbi Martin (12)
10. Airport (Love Theme)	Vincent Bell (4)	Vincent Bell (4)
11. Up Around the Bend	Creedence Clearwater (26)	Creedence Clearwater (26)
12. Woodstock	Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young (14)	Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young (14)
13. Cecelia	Simon and Garfunkel (19)	Simon and Garfunkel (19)
14. Shilo	Nell Diamond (9)	Nell Diamond (9)
15. Puppet Man	Fifth Dimension (N)	Fifth Dimension (N)
16. ABC	Jackson Five (16)	Jackson Five (16)
17. Get Ready	Rare Earth (N)	Rare Earth (N)
18. The Wonder of You	Elvis Presley (N)	Elvis Presley (N)
19. Come Saturday Morning	Sandpipers (N)	Sandpipers (N)

LETTERS . . . to Kitte

By KITTE TURMELL

Dear Kitte Turmell: My problem has to do with my Mother. All she does is yell and cut me up. I have tried to please her, but I can't. She talks behind my back. I have heard her myself. When I am not home and someone calls and asks if I can babysit, she will say yes even if I have something else planned. She calls me a dirty, lazy bum and goes through all these lectures that when she was my age she worked. So last summer I got a job and she wouldn't let me take it.

When my Dad comes home and she starts yelling, he gets disgusted and goes out (not with other women). But when he does leave she thinks it's with other women.

Mom is forever beating me or my two younger sisters. One time she grabbed and shook me until I had a headache and my arms were black and blue for a week. I am not lying.

I can't talk to anybody about my problem because we live in a small town where everybody gossips. Hates Mother.

Dear Hates Mother: I believe you mother is ill. Try to get your father to first talk to your family doctor and then persuade her to consult him to find ways to calm her nerves and emotions and temper.

This is too big a problem for you to attempt to solve, or to get help needed by mail. Go to a family service agency, YWCA, or church

counselor for personal confidential advice. Ask your Dad and Mother to go with you.

Dear Kitte: What do I do for fat ankles? Do you have any exercises for them? I'd like to take an inch off of them. My figure is all right except for my ankles. Need Help.

Dear Needs Help: Do plenty of active exercising — walking, jogging, bicycling, etc. Ask your physical education teacher for exercises to suit your individual needs. Check with your doctor about whether you are retaining liquid in ankles.

In buying hose or sox or shoes avoid colors and styles that draw attention to your fat ankles.

First-Hand Look

It's Cruel World...

HIGHLAND PARK, Mich. (AP) — This Detroit suburb is trying to keep students in high school by giving them a taste of the kind of jobs they could expect to hold if they drop out.

Highland Park high school has set up a miniature factory in which students work on contracts for Chrysler Corp., General Motors Corp., Saks Fifth Avenue and others.

The high school factory operates as part of a work-study program that employs 72 students from about two hours a day. They average \$15 to \$17 per week on jobs ranging from envelope stuffing to color-coding parts for car door lock assemblies. Warren Smith, director of the Highland Park Occupational Curriculum Centre, says most students who come into the program — voluntarily or through teacher referrals

— are bored with classroom routine and have no vocational plans.



FIAT

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Niagara



For people who don't dig dandelions...



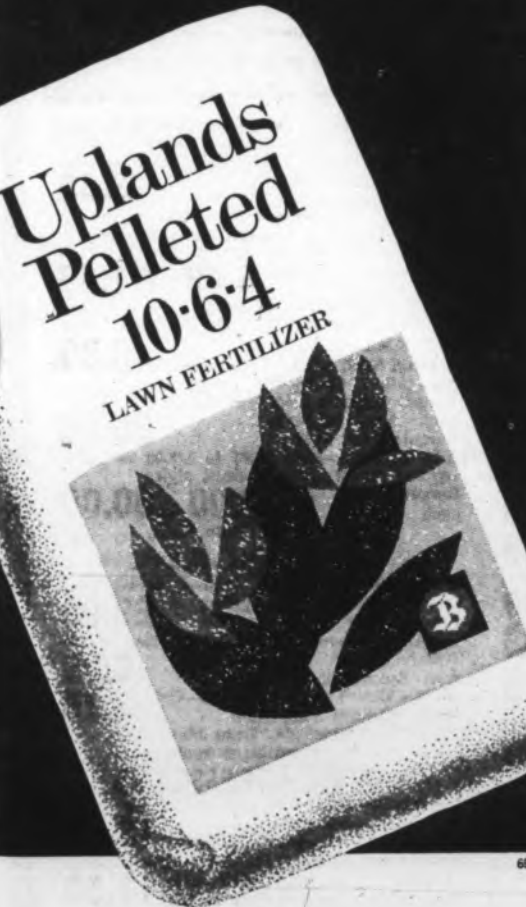
If you Dig dandelions, they'll grow again before your back has stopped aching. Spray them with Niagara Wonder Weeder, the deluxe lawn weed killer and they're gone for good. And so will Plantain, Chickweed, Creeping Charlie and all those other lawn weeds. Niagara Wonder Weeder kills right down to the roots and leaves nothing to sprout again. It won't harm your valuable lawn. If you only have a few dandelions or small weed patches, spot kill them with the handy aerosol spray form of Wonder Weeder. Unless you 'Dig' dandelions.

NIAGARA CHEMICALS Burlington, Ontario.

BUCKERFIELD'S LTD.
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IT'S CLEAN and lawns love it!



Here's a fertilizer that goes to work instantly on thin, scraggly lawns. Feeds life-giving nutrients to winter-starved roots. Supplies a balanced lawn ration that stimulates leaf growth and "green up" in 7 to 10 days. Uplands Pelleted 10-6-4 is clean and dust-free, a delight to handle. Available at most garden supply stores in the colorful new bag.

ANOTHER FINE GARDEN PRODUCT FROM **Buckersfield's**

PROVEN

Kills bugs dead



DIAZINON Garden Spray

but won't hurt plants & leaves no residues controls all common garden pests, yet won't hurt even sensitive plants. Leaves no harmful residues. Be ready for the bug season with Diazinon Garden Spray — the fast, lasting, economical way to garden protection. Now at your nearest hardware or garden supply store.

Distributed by: Chipman Chemicals Limited

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Killex destroys lawn weeds even 2,4-D misses Right? Dead right.



An overall application of Killex is a pretty sure bet to wipe out every weed in your lawn — including the tough ones that resist 2,4-D weed killers. But once in a while a pesky weed or two will manage to sneak back into your lawn. In which case you bring out the Killex Aerosol Spot Weeder and pass it — end of comeback. Killex has a triple action that kills dandelions, chickweed, clover and most problem weeds. It's guaranteed to work, too. By the Green Cross people. Or your money back.

*Trade Mark Reg'd.

LAWN AND PLANT CARE

Vegetable Garden Tips
One of the most important things about feeding your vegetables is to use a balanced fertilizer. One of the best balances for steady growth and quality is the 12-18-9 formula of Green Cross Lightweight Flower, Shrub & Tree Food. But for quick results you may prefer to use a "level formula" 20-20-20 Water-Soluble Plant Food. A few other hints:
For Insects and Diseases — Dust regularly with Multi-Purpose Flower and Vegetable Dust. Ideal for most vegetables.
For Insects Only — Garden Guard containing rotenone is an effective treatment which can be used right up to harvest time for many beetles, caterpillars and aphids.
For Tomatoes — Use Tomato

& Potato Dust. Controls blights and contains carbaryl for insects.
The amount of fertilizer you give your roses will have a big bearing on how long and how well the bushes flower. So keep the blooms coming. Feed your roses generously with Lightweight Flower, Shrub & Tree Food plus plenty of water.
And to clean up those aphids and other insect pests... apply Gardal Rose and Ornamental Spray. Or if you prefer a dust, use Green Cross Rose Dust. Regular use of these insecticide/fungicides will also protect your roses and other ornamentals from diseases such as Black Spot and Mildew. And take note: Gardal leaves no visible deposit to mar the beauty of the leaves.

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Careful with Your Money? For a Well-Spent Dollar Watch for Eaton's Bargain Spots all this Week!

And who doesn't count their pennies these days? Certainly smart shoppers like you do. You've got the bargains spotted all right... here at Eaton's — a full week of them, from every department, timely merchandise you need now. Check these pages — **PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY** on these advertised specials, watch for not-advertised specials while you're shopping.

WOMEN'S CASUAL SHOES

Women's Casual Shoes — Reg. 4.99 — Coloured canvas ties with rubber soles. Assorted colours and broken sizes. Bargain Spot, pair **2.99**
Women's Slippers — Reg. 1.99 — Oddments in fabrics, fur trimmed flat or wedge heels in variety of colours. Bargain Spot, pair **99¢**

Women's Shoes — Reg. 15.99 to 29.99 — Discontinued and broken lines in casual styles including slip-on and ties. Bargain Spot, pair **11.99**
Women's Shoes — Reg. 21.00 to 24.50 — Styles for dress and business wear, pumps in black, brown, bone. Broken sizes. Bargain Spot, pair **16.99**

LINGERIE

Body Stocking — Reg. 1.99 — By a well known manufacturer. One size — "Stretch to fit." Nylon stretch lace in white or beige. Bargain Spot, each **4.99**
Chemise Slips — Reg. 5.99 — Non-cling Antron Taffeta. Mini length in sizes 32 to 38. White or candlelight. Bargain Spot, each **3.74**
Fortrel and Cotton Shift Gowns — Reg. 5.00 — Eyelet trim, fashion shades, strawberry pink, ice blue, lime green. S-M-L. Bargain Spot, each **3.99**

FASHION FABRICS

60" Trevira-Crimpease — Reg. 8.99 yd. — Imported from Europe. Perfect shades only! Attractive weaves. Easy care. Bargain Spot, per yard **5.99**
45" Polyester/Cotton Prints — Reg. 2.99 yd. — Easy-care, washable crepe-like cotton. Colourful prints. Bargain Spot, per yard **1.39**
45" Satin Stripe — Reg. 2.99 yd. — Easy care cotton in self tone satin stripe on sheer voile. For blouses and other summer wear. Bargain Spot, per yard **2.29**

BEACH TOWELS

Beach Towels — Reg. 4.99 — Generous 36" x 70" size. Coat of arms pattern in golden, red, black on white background. Bargain Spot, each **1.99**
Printed Sheets — No ironing. Floral all over print in blue or golden colours. Flat or fitted: Bargain Spot, **4.46**
Double, each **4.99** Queen, each **6.37** Cases, pair **2.19**

Bedspreads to Clear — Reg. 16.99 to 29.99 — Chenille woven, quilted and other fashionable patterns in all bed sizes. Bargain Spot, each **9.99 to 24.50**

PROJECTORS

Strato II Super Projector — Reg. 79.99 — For 35mm 126 or Super Slides, 500 watt bulb, blower cooled, for straight tray or 100 cap. rotary tray. Reverses. Bargain Spot, each **58.99**
36" x 48" Glass Beaded Screen — Reg. 19.95 — On tripod stand. Bargain Spot, each **9.89**

FURNITURE

Tub Style Sofa, Reg. 499.00 — 1 only — Attached pillow back, hand-tied coil spring suspension, valance. Brushed velvet in burnt orange. Bargain Spot, **499.00**
7-Pc. Spanish Style Dining Room Suite, Reg. 179.50 — 1 only — Oak veneers and elm solids. Buffet, hutch top, extension table and 4 side chairs. Bargain Spot, suite **499.00**
3-Pc. Italian Provincial Bedroom Suite, Reg. 569.99, 3 only. Triple dresser and mirror, 5-drawer chest and headboard, hardwood frame throughout. Distressed finish. Bargain Spot, 3-pc. suite **399.00**
Matching Night Table, Reg. 89.50. Bargain Spot, each **99.50**

FLOOR COVERINGS

Oval Braided Rugs — Reg. 15.95 — Suitable for Colonial or traditional decorating schemes. Size 45" x 68". Bargain Spot, each **10.95**
Oval Braided Rugs — Reg. 8.95 — Size 34" x 54". Bargain Spot, each **6.49**
Vinyl Asbestos Tile — Reg. 23¢ — 12" x 12" size, 1/16" thick. Assorted colours. Bargain Spot, each **18¢**

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While Quantities Last!
Fondue Fork Sets — Reg. 3.99 — Plastic handles, chess men tops. Set of six. Bargain Spot, set **2.49**
Sovvenir Mugs — Reg. 4.50 — Decorated with pictures of the B.C. Legislative Buildings. Bargain Spot, each **2.99**
10-Piece Dinner Set — Reg. 49.95 — "Royal Daisy" pattern. Service for 12. Bargain Spot, set **24.99**

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"Paris Star" Co-ordinated Separates. Double knit pants and A-line skirts, sizes 10 to 18. Four styles of tops in S.M.L. Jackets with long sleeves. Short sleeve cardigans, pullovers. Bargain Spot, each **7.49, 9.29, 9.69, 10.99**

Group of Foundations — Some are one of a kind. Bras and pantie girdles. Broken size and colour range. Bargain Spot, each **99¢ to 11.99**

JEWELLERY — WATCHES

Rings, Discontinued Lines — Reg. 16.95 to 29.00 (1/2 Price!) — Some wedding bands, men's, women's, birthstone rings, signet rings. Bargain Spot, each **5.50 to 30.00**
Solus Travel Alarm — Reg. 5.95 — Simulated morocco case. Folds flat for packing. Luminous dots, hands. Bargain Spot, each **3.99**
Women's Remington Razor — Reg. 15.95 — Petite, compact little razor in shell pink presentation case. Model CL30. Bargain Spot, each **14.99**

BOYS', MEN'S SHOES

Boys', Men's Slippers — Reg. 1.99 — Fabric tops, foam soles. Bargain Spot, pair **99¢**
Men's Golf Shoes — Reg. 15.00 to 24.00 — Suede or leather uppers, replaceable spikes. Broken sizes and styles. Bargain Spot, pair **7.99 to 21.00**
Men's Imported Spanish Shoes — Reg. 25.00 — Slip-ons, the styles, in broken sizes. Bargain Spot, pair **16.99**

DRAPERIES

Ramsey Drapes — Fully-lined, antique satin. Olive green, bronze, in full 84" long. Bargain Spot, pair **19.99**
One-width. pair **37.99**
Three-width. pair **56.99**
Co-ordinated Bedspread — Single or double size. Bargain Spot, each **34.99**

Damask Lined Drapes — 84" length, three sizes. Fully lined. Beige, olive, golden. Bargain Spot, pair **19.98**

PAINTS

Kemtone Latex Wall Paint, Reg. 3.45 qt., 9.95 gal. — Quick drying, for interior plaster, wood, wallpaper. Bargain Spot, qt. **2.75** gal. **7.99**
Kem-Glo Enamel — Kem-I-Coat House Paint, Reg. 12.95 gal., 3.85 qt. — Kem-Glo for kitchens, bathrooms, woodwork. Kem-I-Coat for exterior use. Bargain Spot, qt. **3.15** gal. **10.29**

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Pon Pon Wool, Reg. 1.00 — From Italy, knitting worsted weight wool for sweaters, afghans, many other needs. Approx. 40 gram ball. Tweed mixes. Bargain Spot, each **50¢**
4-Ply Superior Sock and Sweater Yarn — Reg. 2.19 — All wool, shrink resistant, one ball for one pair socks. Approx. 4-oz. ball. Bargain Spot, each **1.39**
3 and 4 Ply Wool — Reg. 49¢ — For socks, sweaters. Good colour choice. Approx. 1 oz. ball. Bargain Spot, each **25¢**

DRESS CLEARANCE

Dress Clearance, Reg. 14.99 to 24.99 — Women's sizes, assorted. From regular stock and traveller's samples. Various styles, summer colours. Bargain Spot, each **9.99**
G.W.G. Flares — Reg. 7.95 to 9.95 — Girls' and women's sizes, assorted. Clearance of Western cut denims, front zip, summer colours. Bargain Spot, each **4.89**
Raisecosts — Reg. 24.00, 1/2 Price — Broken women's sizes. Poplin and "Canadian Mist" fabrics. Bargain Spot, each **12.49**
Foam Pillows — Reg. 5.99 — One-piece slab, white cotton cover, zip closing. Bargain Spot, each **3.79**
Flannellette Sheets — Reg. 7.99 — Double size, 80" x 100". "Chinook" brand, "Sanforized", coloured borders, whipped ends. Bargain Spot, pair **5.99**

CLEARANCE OF DRESSES

Reg. 14.00 to 29.00 — After 5 wool, Fortrel in up-to-date, fashionable styles in sizes 8 to 20. Bargain Spot, Saving, each **9.99 to 39.99**

SUITS & COATS

Reg. 12.00 to 135.00 — Clearance of oddments from regular stock. Reduced coats, flings, rain coats, suits. Sizes 6 to 20 in group. Bargain Spot, each **4.99 to 89.99**

HOSIERY, GLOVES

Clearance of Children's Hosiery — Reg. 79¢ to 1.50, 1/2 Price — Orlon knee socks, cotton and nylon anklets, some part wool socks. Broken sizes and colours. Bargain Spot, pair **39¢ to 75¢**
Clearance of Gloves — Reg. 2.50 to 14.00, 1/2 to 1/3 Off — Fabric and kid gloves, shorties, 3-button lengths and 6 button length. Broken sizes and colours. Bargain Spot, pair **99¢ to 7.99**

HANDBAGS

Imported Leather Handbags — Reg. 14.99 — Single or double handle styles, mostly black, some dark shades. Bargain Spot, each **5.99**

PICTURES — MIRRORS

Oval Mirror — Reg. 31.50 — Plate glass mirror set in a simulated carved gilt-coloured frame. Bargain Spot, each **29.99**
Door Mirror — Reg. 5.95 — Crystal, basswood frame, gives a clear, full-length reflection. Bargain Spot, each **3.99**

VIKING CHEST FREEZER

Model 7015X — 15 cu. ft. capacity, holds 525 lbs. of frozen food. Features include: lock-on lid, one basket, fast-freeze section. Bargain Spot, each **194.95**

Viking Deluxe Refrigerator — 16 Cu. Ft., Reg. 389.95 — Frost-free, dual temperature controls. Available in white, (Copper, avocado 10.00 extra). Model 1669F. Bargain Spot, each **349.88**

Viking 39" Range-Model A 33C, Reg. 239.95 — Copper colour only! Rotisserie, meat probe, deluxe styling. Oven is fully automatic. Bargain Spot, each **229.88**

Viking Deluxe Refrigerator — Reg. 389.95 — Model 1468F. Frost-free 14.4 Cu. Ft. Dual temperature controls. Available in white. Bargain Spot, each **329.88**

HARDWARE

Garden Storage Shed — Reg. 125.95 — Metal construction, unassembled. Bargain Spot, each **99.00**
Electric Mower — Reg. 99.95 — Model No. 6150. Bargain Spot, each **54.99**
1/2" Drive Socket Set — Reg. 19.95 — No. 1610, 17 pieces. Bargain Spot, set **14.99**
3/4" Drive Socket Set — Reg. 14.95 — No. 1897, 12 pieces. Bargain Spot, set **9.99**
Viking Reel Mower — Reg. 189.95 — Model 6127. 2.5 h.p. motor, cuts 18" swath. Bargain Spot, each **151.99**

DOWNSTAIRS BUDGET STORE

Boys' Pyjamas — Reg. 2.29 — Flannellette, all-over elastic waist. Assorted patterns. 12 and 14 sizes only. Bargain Spot, pair **99¢**
Women's Panty-Hose — Reg. 3 for 5.33 — First quality stretch nylon in beige or taupe. S.M.L. Bargain Spot, pair **3 for 2.66**
Girdles and Panty-Girdle — Reg. 3.99 — Lycra, S.M.L. Bargain Spot, each **1.79**
Men's Knit Shirts — Reg. 4.99 — Acrylic, 2-button placket closed collar. Assorted sizes. Bargain Spot, each **2.99**
Men's Short Sleeve Sport Shirts — Reg. 3.99 — Check, plains, button-down collars or regular collars. Bargain Spot, each **2.99**
Men's Casual Slacks — Reg. 6.99 — Permanent-press fabrics, slims or regular cut. Bargain Spot, each **3.99**

HALF-SIZE DRESSES

Half-Size Dresses To Clear — Reg. 29.99 to 99.99 — Wools, Fortrel, velvets and cottons. Sizes 12 1/2 to 24 1/2. Bargain Spot, each **14.99 to 49.99**

MAIN FLOOR SPORTSWEAR

Fast Tops — Reg. 9.00 — Two styles, colourful prints. Surah silk topper has long sleeves, 4 button placket. Sizes 10 to 18. Jersey Topper, 30" length with buttoned long sleeves, washable. Sizes 10 to 16. Bargain Spot, each **6.99**

Sleeveless Vests — Reg. 7.00 — Button front. Blue or gold Acrylic. S-M-L. Bargain Spot, each **3.99**

Sealon Shells — Reg. 5.00 to 10.00 — Sleeveless or long sleeve pullovers. Plain, prints. S-M-L. Bargain Spot, each **2.99 to 4.99**

PENS, TYPEWRITERS

Parker "Jet" Pens — Reg. 1.99 — Assorted colours, boxed. Bargain Spot, each **99¢**
Viking "Mark 12" Portable Typewriter — Reg. 159.95. Bargain Spot, each **119.95**
Viking Mark 16 Portable Typewriter — Reg. 149.95. Bargain Spot, each **114.95**
Typewriters — Reg. 17.95 — Dymo "Slimline" model. 1/2" tape. Bargain Spot, each **12.95**

CANDIES

Kerr's Mixed Candies — Reg. 2.37. 3-lb. bag. Bargain Spot, each **1.39**
Riley's Fudge — Reg. 1.85 — 15-oz. tin. Wedgewood design. Bargain Spot, tin **1.39**
Scott's Chocolate — Reg. 98¢ — 1-lb. slab. Bargain Spot, each **88¢**

18 FT. RIGID SWIM POOL

18' round x 48" deep pool offer backyard luxury for a minimum investment. One-third h.p. filter, ladder, diatomaceous earth for filter, chlorine and maintenance kit. Bargain Spot, each **399.00**

Private Backyard Pools — 8' x 20' pool private and convenient — weighs only 48 lbs. Corrugated steel walls won't rust. Bargain Spot, each **15.99**

Gym Set To Satisfy A Child's Need — Includes lawn swing, glide ride and two swings, plus plated chin bar. Legs of heavy tubular steel, 68" long. Bargain Spot, each **36.99**

Backyard Becomes A Playground — 3-piece gym set with 2 swings and glide ride. Made with 18 gauge steel top rail and 20 gauge steel legs. Bargain Spot, each **24.99**

HOUSEWARES

"Ballarina" Flatware — Reg. 17.95 and 32.95 — Stainless steel. Bargain Spot, each **9.59**
Bargain Spot, each **17.99**
Bargain Spot, each **12.99**
Bargain Spot, each **15.99**
Bargain Spot, each **3.79**
Teflon Fondue Dish — Reg. 12.95 — Three-quart size, with stand and alcohol burner. Bargain Spot, each **9.99**
Food Mincer — Reg. 5.99 and 6.99 — Heavy cast-iron construction. With attachments. Bargain Spot, each **4.79 and 5.79**

ELECTRICALS

Long-sleeve Dress Shirt — Reg. 7.00, Half Price — White only. Perma-Press, blend of Polyester and cotton. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17 1/2, with assorted sleeve lengths. Bargain Spot, each **3.49**
Half Price Sweaters — Special clearance of discontinued Jantzen mohairs and a few regular stocks. Cardigans, crew and V-neck. Full-overs also. S.M.L.XL. Bargain Spot, each **6.49 to 11.49**
Acrylic Knit Shirts — Mock turtle neck or placket collar styles. Machine-washable knits. Sizes S.M.L.XL in group. Bargain Spot, each **3.99**
All-weather Coat — Ord. 60.00, Half Price — Special purchase from leading supplier. Beige only. Assorted sizes. Bargain Spot, each **30.00**
All-wool Suits — Reg. 89.95 to 129.00 — From regular stock! Broken sizes, styles. Bargain Spot, each **60.00 to 80.00**

Waring Blenders

Waring Blender — Reg. 49.95 — 7 speed solid state blender. Avocado green. Bargain Spot, each **29.99**

McGraw Edison Electric Kettle

McGraw Edison Electric Kettle — Reg. 4.50 — 2-quart capacity. Avocado green trim. Bargain Spot, each **6.29**

Omega Travel Iron

Omega Travel Iron — Reg. 4.95 — Cord extra. Bargain Spot, each **3.75**

LAMPS, ACCESSORIES

Firecracker — Reg. 31.50 — Solid brass frame with black mesh curtain. Size 36" x 28". Bargain Spot, each **18.00**

Hall Fixture

Hall Fixture — Reg. 17.50 — Champagne-coloured "crackle" glass, matt black chain and canopy. Bargain Spot, each **11.50**

Indian Swords

Indian Swords — Reg. 45.50 — Red velvet sheath. Bargain Spot, each **28.50**

Firecracker

Firecracker — Reg. 41.95 — Antique copper, size 36" x 28". Bargain Spot, each **30.00**

CHILDREN'S CLOTHING

Clearance of Children's Clothing — Reg. 59¢ to 6.99 — Broken size range up to size 6. Includes socks (knee and ankle), boys' pants, sweaters for girls and boys. Bargain Spot, each **34¢ to 3.50**

GIRLS' WEAR

Girls' Dress/Pant Sets — Reg. 10.00 to 17.00 — Assorted styles and colours. Prints, plains and checks. Sizes 7 to 14. Bargain Spot, each **6.67 to 11.34**

Fortrel Co-ordinates — Reg. 5.00 to 9.00 — Colours of aqua and coral, featuring vests, T-shirts and dresses. Sizes 7 to 14. Bargain Spot, each **2.99 to 5.99**

ONE STEP UP SHOPPE

Straight Leg Slims — For teens by T-kay and G.W.G.s. Assorted shades and styles. T-Kays, sizes 5 to 13; G.W.G.s, 25 to 28 waist. Bargain Spot, each **2.99 to 3.99**
Teens Co-ordinates — In summer shades featuring wetsuits, slacks, skirts, vests. Pre-teen sizes, 10 to 14x; teens, 7 to 13. Bargain Spot, each **6.99 to 15.34**

NOTIONS

Pounding Block — Reg. 2.79 — Professionally-shaped for a sharp, flat edge. Limited quantity. Bargain Spot, each **1.99**
Scissors — Reg. 3.95 to 3.95 — Fine quality German steel in 3 styles. Regular and shaped, 6", 7" and 8". Bargain Spot, each **2.30 to 3.19**

MEN'S WEAR

Men's Sport Shirts — Plains and patterns, Perma-Press. Sizes S.M.L.XL. All made to Eaton's own specifications. Bargain Spot, each **2.99**

ELECTRICALS

Waring Blender — Reg. 49.95 — 7 speed solid state blender. Avocado green. Bargain Spot, each **29.99**
McGraw Edison Electric Kettle — Reg. 4.50 — 2-quart capacity. Avocado green trim. Bargain Spot, each **6.29**
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SPORTING GOODS

Air Cell Safety Jackets — Reg. 10.99 — Lightweight, durable. Bargain Spot, each **7.77**

Folding Bicycle

Folding Bicycle — Reg. 89.95 — "Road King" model. Equipped with whitewall tires, chrome fenders, guard, reflector pedals, back carrier. Bargain Spot, each **49.99**

Family Dart and Table Tennis Set

Family Dart and Table Tennis Set — Reg. 89.99 — Set of four bats, net and small-size dart board plus darts. Bargain Spot, each **6.99**

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Lunch: Noodles, Biscuits

By NANCY BROWN

Saturday's lunch was a package of noodles and some baking powder biscuits.

The big meal Friday was scrambled eggs.

Bills are starting to pile up and electricity and water may be cut off one of these days.

That's the story of David and Theresa Bissett, 2875 Quadra — one of the hundreds of families caught in the B.C. construction industry lockout.

They aren't eligible for welfare. Welfare Minister

Philip Gagliardi has said it is provincial policy not to provide welfare to those involved in labor disputes, unless there is dire need.

Bissett, an insulation installer, can't draw unemployment insurance either for the same reason.

And because his union is not on strike, there is no strike pay.

There are many Victoria families like them, falling behind on bills, running out of food, becoming dependent on friends and relatives for help.

Like the William Harris family of 4606 Pipeline Road in Saanich.

Six weeks ago they were a happy family of eight. The two oldest boys — they're 12 and nine — were starting the lacrosse season. The family car was adequate — and paid for. They were buying the house they had lived in for eight years.

Then they were caught in the lockout.

"My husband's union (insulators) wasn't really in the dispute, but he was locked out, and now everything has

gone — and the only remark we hear is people asking us why we have so many children," said Yvonne Harris.

"We've had no money since April 13. We can't pay the mortgage, and just have to hope they don't foreclose."

"The welfare people flatly refused to help at all at first," she said.

"We ran out of food entirely — at least we had two cans of baby food left. The Hydro was cut off. I had to go begging to welfare — it was

so degrading. They finally gave me a food voucher for \$25 — and later another \$25 and one \$15 voucher.

"Do you know how far \$25 goes between eight people for food?"

"St. Vincent de Paul had the Hydro turned on for us, but until that time we spent two days without power."

Mrs. Harris — and other women interviewed — pointed out that their husbands had been paying unemployment insurance and taxes toward

welfare throughout their working years.

"It would have been better if he had been too lazy to work, then he could have been laid off for not working properly and we could have had some money."

Dave Bissett paid \$1,700 income tax last year.

"The government was ready to take it off us while we were making it, but they won't help us out now," said Mrs. Bissett.

"We're not as badly off as some families — we have only one child and we did have a little in savings."

But savings don't go far when there's no income, and now the family is wondering which way to turn.

'We're Just Being Victimized By Management-Union Fight'

The welfare said if my husband deserted I may be eligible for welfare — about \$135 a month," she said.

"They said if I turned my 12-year-old son over to an agency and had him placed in a foster home they would pay \$70 or more a month to the home, and buy his clothes and cater to his other needs, and they would see to his dental needs — next month's bill will be about \$60."

"Why can they do all this if the family breaks up, but do nothing to keep us together?"

"It's just frightening," was Phyllis Armstrong's reaction to the refusal of welfare help.

"It's just beginning to hurt most people now."

"Most had a little set aside, or like us, had some holiday

pay to come, and we've managed frugally up to now."

Joe and Phyllis Armstrong, 3098 Volmer in Metchoin, have one son. Armstrong is also in the insulators' union.

"At that we're not as badly off as most families who have several children," she said.

"But we're just being victimized because of a fight between management and unions and between one branch of the government and another."

"What do we do? Where can we turn?"

"Should we demonstrate? Should we march on Parliament?"

"I've never liked that kind of thing, but perhaps it's the only way."

Plant Boycott

Labor Warns Firms

Once the province-wide construction lockout is over, unionists might boycott cement from the plants that have shutdown during the lockout, an officer of the Vancouver Island Building Trades Council has warned.

In a letter asking Attorney-General Leslie Peterson to investigate reasons for the shutdown of the cement industry and the "legality" of such a move, council secretary John Schibli of Victoria, said:

"If Ocean Cement Ltd. is free to render or withdraw its services at will and our laws permit them to exercise this right, then it should follow that the council, its affiliates and their members should have the right to refuse to receive the products and services offered by Ocean Cement Ltd. when these products and services are again made available to the industry."

In some instances, the cement industry said it was shutting down because the construction lockout had decreased the demand. Some spokesmen, however, said it had become impossible to get materials required.

The unions have accused the industry of closing simply to add strength to the lockout by the Construction Labor Relations Association.

In his letter to Peterson, Schibli says: "Our investigations reveal that 2,000 construction workers were directly affected, another 1,000 lost jobs by indirect result of the shutdown and it is estimated some \$25,000,000 worth of construction could be under way at this time in the Lower Island areas if cement and concrete would be made available."

On Friday, 22 independent contractors from the Duncan area charged that the lockout was an attempt to break the unions. They converged on a B.C. Cement Co. plant at Bamberton and said they wanted to buy 50 bags of cement. They came away empty handed.



How to Let Your Hair Down in Spring

Hairdresser's delight displays ringlets to the ground as haughty mohair goat lets neither warm late spring weather nor weight of heavy tresses

wrinkle his dignity. Goat posed for photographer Jim Ryan at Rudy's Petpark on Durrance Road in Central Saanich.

Intermediate Care Cost Split Cited

Dr. Scott Wallace, Social Credit MLA for Oak Bay, says one of his primary objectives is to have provincial and federal governments share the costs of intermediate hospital care.

Police Hunt Missing Girl

Saanich police early today were searching for a six-year-old girl missing from her home since about 5:30 p.m. Saturday.

They said Noreen Clark, of 1760 Newton Gardens Apts. had brown hair and eyes and was wearing a navy blue jacket with a hood with white lining.

Intermediate care is for persons not needing intensive care of a general hospital nor that of an extended-care centre.

Intermediate care patients are those who would end their lives in a nursing home.

Wallace said these patients are not covered by hospital insurance schemes, which means they would have to bear the costs themselves.

The provincial government is not paying for intermediate care because Ottawa does not share costs, he said.

"B.C. continues to make representations to the federal government seeking a formula for intermediate care. The federal government can be criticized," said Wallace.

Persons who cannot afford intermediate care often occupy a bed in an acute-care hospital, where the cost to taxpayers is about \$50 a day, he said.

"The provision of care to such patients now is costly and since it is part of the general spectrum of medical care, it should be shareable," Wallace added.

The federal government sets the criteria by which patients qualify for benefits

under its various cost-sharing programs with the province.

For example, here are some of the criteria for admission to extended-care beds, 600 of which will be built in the Greater Victoria area:

- The patient must have lived in the province for three months and should intend to stay;
- The person needs 24-hour, skilled nursing;
- The patient can't get in, out, or off the bed without assistance, can't walk without an assistant and is unable to get in, out, off, or wheel his own wheelchair without help; and
- The patient may be unable to dress, feed, wash or bath himself without help.

Flights Set
TOFINO — B.C. Airlines flights to Vancouver will leave Tofino Airport at 2:40 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday.

Woman Fair After Car Crash

A View Royal woman is in fair condition in St. Joseph's Hospital with multiple injuries following a two-car collision at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Trans-Canada Highway and Helmcken.

Mrs. Anna Berreth of 25 Vickery was injured when the car she was driving was involved in a collision with a car driven by Mrs. Judy Hearsey of Bell-McKinnon Road, Duncan.

Mrs. Hearsey was treated for face cuts and released after the two women were taken to hospital by Langford ambulance and an Esquimalt police car.

Police said one car was demolished and traffic was slowed for about one hour.

Extension Disturbs Homeowners

Yacht Club Pushing Larger Water Lease

By DIANE JANOWSKI

The Royal Victoria Yacht Club said Saturday it will make a formal application to extend its water lease into a waterfowl winter nesting ground despite the protests of a recreation group, an authority on coastal management and many area residents.

A formal application to extend the lease by about three acres to the southeast will be made to the provincial lands department within the next two weeks, Commodore Oliver Summers of the yacht club told the Colonist.

Floats to accommodate another 100 sailboats would be placed in the additional area which would encompass most of the section of Cadboro Bay known as Loon Bay. The area would have to be dredged to a minimum depth of four feet at low tide to accommodate its new use.

The tiny bay, bordered on shore by a small Oak Bay municipal park and a few large properties, serves in the winter as a nesting ground for waterfowl and is the site of a public beach that is heavily used by families in the summer.

The move has aroused strong opposition among the homeowners directly concerned, but the protest has been wider than that and has even involved the Oak Bay Recreation commission.

One of the primary concerns of the objectors has been the danger a dredged area would present to small children wading out and suddenly dropping off. Although the beach is posted as polluted, it is frequently used for wading.

Commodore Summers said the dredged area would come to within 150 feet of the water's edge.

Another, and possibly more serious, problem raised by the proposed dredging has been the effect it would have on erosion of the shoreline.

Dr. C. N. Forward, acting head of the University of Victoria geography department, has warned in a letter to Oak Bay council that dredging could upset the balance that has been achieved between the water and the shoreline and cause increased erosion. Forward lives in the area and is a recognized authority on coastal environmental quality and management.

He noted that "the eroding strength of the wave action is largely dissipated while moving in over (Loon Bay's) gently sloping bottom."

"It is my fear that any dredging carried out in Loon Bay would destroy the equilibrium that has been achieved and lead to stronger wave action," he said in the letter.

Conservationists have raised fears about the welfare of the many ducks who winter in the bay.

Other persons, including members of the recreation

commission and Oak Bay Ald. Norman Pimlott have taken exception to the idea of developing all open areas.

The freshman alderman inspected the beach and told a recent council meeting, that if the extension were allowed, there would be no point from the existing beach from which there would be a view of open water.

Summers' reply to his complaint was that because the club floats at present extend slightly into the bay, the view is already marred and in any case, people can see through masts.

Residents of the Uplands area, all of whom pay stiff property taxes have protested that the extension would mean a decrease in their property values and would seriously impair their privacy. Some of the owners have engaged a lawyer who will plead their case before the regular council meeting Monday night.

The increased moorage is necessary, the club maintains, because of the increase in popularity of winter sailing.

The commodore said that although the club would be willing to accept a smaller extension as a temporary measure, the area would have to be within the sheltered section of the bay.

He also said that if the extension were not allowed, the club might be forced to "make some other arrangements" for its winter operations.

The power, to either grant or refuse the extension lies with the provincial lands department, but the Oak Bay council will be asked for its opinion as the water concerned is within municipal boundaries. Whether council will support or object to the application will likely be

decided at the Monday meeting.

Public hearings on five proposed bylaws will also be held Monday, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Among the bylaws to be discussed will be one rezoning the corner of Dalhousie and Bowker from single family residential to apartment to allow construction of a seven-storey plus penthouse apartment building fronting on Dalhousie.

Bennett Expo Bound

At least 100 British Columbians, including Premier Bennett, will be at Expo 70 in Osaka, Japan to celebrate B.C. Day there Thursday, Deputy Provincial Secretary L. J. Wallace said Saturday.

"I know personally of 100 who will be there," he said on the eve of the departure of the premier for an eight-day visit to Japan.

Bennett flies to Japan today from Vancouver, accompanied by Resources Minister Ray Williston, Mines Minister Frank Richter, Deputy Finance Minister G. S. Bryson and Wallace. Several B.C. businessmen are also in the group. Mrs. Bennett is remaining in Victoria.

The premier will take part in B.C. Day ceremonies at the world's fair. He returns to B.C. June 3.

Seen In Passing

Gus Martin stocking up on chocolate bars. (He has been operator and owner of a Victoria grocery store for 25 years and lives at 202 Howe Street with his wife Anne. His hobby is fishing.) ... Lefty Nelson demonstrating small explosive evacuation procedures to friends ... Stella Main playing bingo ... Marion Range getting wet ... Bev Beadle proudly showing off her baby boy ... Jay Mammil driving his car to school ... Wilfred Brown wondering why weeds grow faster than flowers ... Jack, Eddie and Leanne Whyte eating ice cream cones



Gus

Doing The Town

With DOROTHY FRASER

Plan these two visits next week... Two things you should do without fail this coming week... Pay a visit to Sydney Reynolds... (always a stimulating experience)... and see their big new shipment of Moorcroft pottery... There's a new color this year... an avocado green with light orange passion flower design... We think it quite lovely... Then, of course, there are all the other traditional Moorcroft colors... blues, greens, dark reds... and the fairly new white... Every piece of Moorcroft is made by hand... There are vases, bowls, ash trays, cake plates, cigarette boxes, etc... in every size and shape... Particularly lovely this year are the large fruit bowls, and cake plates a full 12 inches in diameter... Rich colors are obtained by oxides instead of paint... and the flame of the kiln seems to live in the ware... So, if you're a lover of Moorcroft... and countless people are... don't miss this fine selection... The other thing we want you to do... we're backed up in this by Sydney Reynolds... is visit the G. R. Parkes Clinic for Handicapped Children during Cerebral Palsy week, May 25-31... There are conducted tours daily between 10 and 12 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m... Take our word for it, you'll find it a happy, heart-warming experience!... Sydney Reynolds Ltd., 501 Government St., 383-9931.

Today's wardrobe of lengths gives women four hemline choices: above, at, and below the knee, and mid-calf.

More Mirsas just off the boat from Italy...

A couple of weeks ago we told you about the new Mirsa knits at Wilson's... Well, since then more have arrived... and we actually had to go poking into packing boxes to get a glimpse of them because they hadn't yet emerged from their tissues... However, by the time you read this, they'll be very much on display in Wilson's ladies' dept... Here's just a run-down of what we were able to peek into... A very smart, fresh-looking navy and white jacquard knit ensemble... full-length coat with simple matching sleeveless dress... Other jacquards in chartreuse and in pink... all with the raised white pattern, and white buttons... We got quite excited over some fitted white knit dresses... sleeveless with a band of beige or turquoise around the neck... and an unexpected matching embroidered trim a few inches above the bottom of the skirt... With so many people asking for really light-weight knits... the dress and coat ensembles with slightly fitted belted dress, and blue or navy coats with a smart white check design... struck us as being, just the thing... Also in the extra lightweight knit class is a plain ribbed dress, with varicolored striped short-sleeved jacket... A gay, light-hearted outfit you'll wear all summer... W & J Wilson Limited, 1221 Government St., 383-7177.

Canadian designer Frank Meawasige has created some stunning Canadian Indian fashions for spring and summer.

Joyce shoes for happy feet...

We're not surprised that so many women of our acquaintance swear by Joyce shoes... their styling is really excellent... they fit snugly... and price-wise, they're just about the best shoe value you can get... New spring styles at Munday's are very jaunty... One called Logger... just in... has a wedge sole and moccasin vamp... Very smart in either red or bone calf... "Cappy" is another model we like immensely—soft, flexible leather with foam crepe sole and walking heel, and piping trim... navy with red, red with navy, and bone with tan... "Ziggy" in white, bone or beige... also has foam crepe sole and high fronted moccasin vamp... "Bandstand" in brown only, is a chic T-strap walking shoe with higher heel, wide instep strap... and the "Charlie Brown" look is exemplified in a shoe called "Stage III"... look's like a child's sandal with cut-outs and broad oblique heel... red, bone and gold... "Harness" is a low heeled casual in bone or gold... great for walking... Then there are the "wet look" soft crinkle patents... dressier than the other models... One named "Overture" has a higher heel and buckled strap... Nice in white, red or black... "Telestar" is a high-fronted crinkle patent shoe in black, grey or navy... Several other new styles, too... as well as all the regular Joyce basics... Prices for all these run from \$15.95 to \$21.95 at... Munday's, 1260 Douglas St., 383-2211.

The right kinds of music helped the production of mothers' milk by 50 to 150 per cent in a Tokyo hospital.

Travel prints delicate as Japanese poetry...

In case you haven't brushed up on your Japanese lately... Hanae Mori is the name of the leading designer in Japan... and it is she who has designed a group of Ban-Lon dresses... just arrived from the Orient and bearing the Clio label... These are just about the prettiest things we've ever seen... Beautifully made and finished... in strong, silky Ban-Lon knit which washes like a breeze... laughs at wrinkles, and rolls up into a corner of your suitcase as easily as a nightgown... Three different styles in these Clio travel dresses, and five different prints in terrific color combinations... One style is short-sleeved with V-neck and high, drawstring waist... Another has a round neck and long sleeves... The third style is also long-sleeved with draw-string neck closing... All these dresses have huge hems... so they'll let down easily should the need arise... and would you believe, their price tag reads only \$60?... These just have to be the greatest in travel dresses... and if you're going anywhere this year, we do urge you to try them... A couple of long-tucked polyester pantsuits... one sleeveless in mint green... the other a soft shade of pink... also caught our eye... superbly cut... They'd look wonderful on tall, long-waisted gals... Eaton's Town House, 383-7141, local 367.

Always wash your synthetic hair wig in cold water.

Elegant English renaissance styling...

So maybe your home isn't a Tudor mansion... but if you admire that sort of thing... you can certainly turn one room into a reasonable facsimile... by panelling it with hand-carved oak like that which arrived from England last week... It is now reposing at Home Furniture!... It all came about when Home's Mr. Bartholomew was in Britain last year... Sitting in the lounge of a delightful old pub richly panelled in oak... he got to wondering whether he couldn't obtain such panelling to sell here in Victoria... Next he went to the Jaycee Company who make all that handsome Tudor oak furniture he does sell... and first thing you know, he talked them into making hand-carved panels with the attractive linenfold design... ready drilled for screw fixing with capping plugs... Along with the panels are all the other types of wood needed... undersills, skirting, top capping, carved pilasters... so all you need do is obtain the necessary pieces for the size of room you wish to panel... and then have it installed or do it yourself... A million dollar look for family room or den... at a price which... though not peanuts... is definitely within reason!... So go see this beautiful oak panelling at Home Furniture... It will have to be special ordered for you... but it's well worth waiting for!... Home Furniture Company, 835 Fort St., 328-5138.

Whatever Western fashion experts decree, millions of women in the Far East will continue to wear mini or micro-mini skirts.

Your passport to a fine career...

So many young people nowadays don't seem to know what they want to do once school days are behind them... Well, we'd like to suggest that training in the beauty business could be a passport to a fine career... with many ramifications and unusual opportunities!... The finest brand of training, of course, is a requisite if you've got any get-up-and-go and ambition... That's why we're so sold on Glamour School of Hairdressing, which gives you a thorough training in every aspect of beauty care... and whose graduates, to date, have all been outstandingly successful... This kind of training prepares you not merely for hairdressing, as such, but for other related jobs like beauty salon receptionist, color consultant, facial and manicure expert... sales representative for cosmetic companies... and positions in many other branches of the beauty field... Glamour School will be starting new courses on June 22, July 6 and Sept. 8... so why not contact them and get all the needed information?... If you're already a licensed hairdresser and would like to improve your techniques... Danny Haynal offers advanced classes in hair styling at the school... If you can't register by the end of May, you can start in mid-October when Danny returns from the World Championships in Germany... Glamour School of Hairdressing, 1106 Broad St., 386-3821.

Some of the loveliest new bridal gowns look just like the one Grandma wore!

Make yourself a stunning pant suit...

We saw some new fabrics at Saba's the other day that would make up into stunning pant suits for summer evenings... There are eyelet cottons from Austria... in all sorts of dainty pastel colors as well as white... 36" to 50" wide, and priced from \$2.50 to \$3 a yard... Some of these are quite ornate, while others have smaller, simpler eyelet patterns... These same fabrics would be lovely for graduation or bridesmaid dresses... as would the French embroidered sheers... quite exquisite, and priced up to \$16... Also great for pant suits and dresses are the cotton laces... some with borders at the bottom... which reminded us of nothing so much as the old-fashioned lace curtains of our youth... They'd be easy to make up because you'd need only a very simple pattern... and no lining except perhaps in the tunic... Priced at \$4 and \$4.50, according to intricacy of design... Perfect for the popular "see-through" look... Nice for dresses, too... For those drip-dry cotton blouses and easy-care dresses everyone needs for summer... there's polyester and cotton material... permanently pressed and crease-resistant... a bargain at \$1.50 a yard... A great variety of colors, both pastels and deep shades... including red, navy, rust, orange, turquoise, coral... a lovely shade of avocado... Saba's, 1130 Douglas St., 384-0541.

ERMA BOMBECK: Litter Bugged

Puppy Love Not for Sex Fiends

When Hilda gave birth to a litter of five, I told the kids, "This is no time for sentiment. You have to be cold and detached when you're trying to unload five puppies. I will consider the first live one that comes down the pike."

The first live one was a couple, the Brosnicks.

"How long have you been married?" I asked before they got out of the car. "Four years," they answered, rather surprised. "And it's been a stable marriage?" I asked. "We think so," hesitated Mrs. Brosnik. "Surely you can understand

I cannot place a small puppy in the awkward position of holding together a marriage," I explained. "Now, before you see the puppies, I was wondering why there is any reason why you can't have puppies of your own... I mean medically?"

"You see, we both work and

we felt it unfair to an animal

"And now?" I asked, my eyes narrowing.

"Now my wife is going to have a baby and..."

"When is the baby due?" I asked.

"November," she said. I noted it on the clipboard

and began counting on my fingers. "Do you see any conflict with a small puppy? They will be spaced rather close."

"But..."

"Tell me, Mr. Brosnik. How many trees do you have in your yard?"

"Three."

"I assume they are rather substantial. That will be important later on. And what about newspapers? How many do you subscribe to?"

"Two."

"Ummm. Minimal, but acceptable. You noted here on the application I issued that you wanted a female. Any particular reason why you chose a girl over a boy puppy?"

"Well, eventually," he grinned, "we wanted to breed her."

I slammed the clipboard down on the table and said stiffly, "I see, Mr. Brosnik, this concludes our first interview. I'll call you when some decision has been made. Goodbye."

"The kids gathered around. 'I thought you were going to unload them with the first live one that came down the pike?'"

"How did I know the first one down the pike would turn out to be a sex maniac?"

CLUBS

The North American Benefit Association, Review No. 1, will meet at 7:45 p.m. Monday in the Orange hall, 1620 Fernwood.

MUNICIPAL IOOE

The Municipal Chapter of Victoria, IOOE, meets at 7:45 p.m. Monday at the Art Gallery, 1040 Moss.

AMATEUR MOVIES

The Victoria Amateur Movie Club will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at The Inn, 1528 Cook. The meeting's program will include a film on Mount Saint Mary Hospital in Action.

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY

The Women's Auxiliary to the Navy League of Canada (Victoria Branch) will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at RSCC Rainbow, at the foot of Robert Street.

HAND WEAVERS

The Victoria Hand Weavers' Guild will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at 1005 View.

COLFAX REBEKAH

Colfax Rebekah Lodge No. 1 will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the IOOF hall, 1323 Douglas.

AUXILIARY MEETS

The Women's Auxiliary to the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Red Cross House, 1046 Fort.



Mary Benjamin with Eskimo souvenirs

Far North Teacher's Dilemma

Natives Whitewashed?

By HELEN MORRIS

Mary Benjamin, for seven years a teacher of Indians and Eskimos in Inuvik, Northwest Territories thinks our native people are learning the lesson of white is right, and the white man is their teacher.

Miss Benjamin, in Victoria to attend the Institute of Adult Studies says, "The Eskimo or Indian often feels that what's Eskimo isn't good, or what's Indian isn't good. I think it's from years of mixing with white men."

"We have to teach them to have pride in their own culture."

"The children are losing their language — I'm for teaching them their own language in schools. But there's no real written language, and very few people know how to speak it. Only a few adults can read and write it, and they were taught by the first missionaries to the North."

So the Eskimos are taught white culture in a white language, she said in an interview. In the last few years an attempt has been made to spice social studies programs with articles and books on Indian culture, plus a study of the federal Indian Act.

At school in Inuvik — which is split into a government-employed area and a native area — Miss Benjamin said she runs into some special problems.

Unlike his white fellow Canadians, the Eskimo is not taught from birth that when he's six years old he gets to go to the red brick school on the hill.

"They didn't always have a system where they had to send kids to school at six years old," Miss Benjamin said. "When I was there some of them would send one child one year and a different one the next year. So, naturally, we have a lot of grade retardation, but it isn't the fault of lack of intelligence."

"Some children, too, would be in school for September and October, then out to the bush with their family for a couple of months, maybe in school for December and then out to the bush again until May."

"When a child gets half his time in school, naturally you're going to have grade retardation," Miss Benjamin said.

The language barrier adds to a native child's learning problems, too. Even if a child seems to speak English fairly well, it's not his native language and he will not be familiar with its subtleties, she explained.

And there's a culture gap. Eskimo children, Miss Benjamin said, have no sense of time. When the midnight sun provides all-night light, they'll stay up all night and play ball. And they've never learned that when the bell rings, an obedient student should be at his desk. They still operate on a natural clock which gets them up when they're rested, and to school when they're ready.

They have only a self-imposed discipline, Miss Benjamin says.

Dr. Stanley J. Fisher

Oral Surgeon, wishes to announce the moving of his practice to the
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Soft Look for Fall

Knitted midi promises to be one of this fall's hottest fashions. Long sweater dress in tweedy knit with black leather diamond is kind of look that will move in strongly. Equally important look will be pantsuit featuring V-necked cardigan sweater.

New Noise Makes It Bearable

By JOHN FITZGERALD

MELBOURNE (A.P.) — When someone snores, someone else suffers.

A 36-year-old Australian engineer, Ronald Carr, is only too well aware of this. His wife, Jill, 36, and a busy mother of three, is his victim.

But Carr might have the answer. He has developed a machine to deal with the problem by making even more noise.

Carr doesn't claim his antinotifier machine solves the problem. But it helps the victim.

Carr is an expert in noise research and control. His noise box — nine inches by seven inches — evolves from a new technique in noise control called sound conditioning. The idea is that irritating noises can be made more acceptable by introducing a soft background noise.

"The background noise is very faint and the person can still hear the original noise clearly, but it becomes more bearable," says Carr.

"It is similar to the situation when you walk into a dark room and someone shines a torch (flashlight) in your eyes. But if the lights are switched on, the torch doesn't affect the eyes anywhere nearly as much."

Carr says his wife could not

sleep because of his snoring, until she was given the noise box.

Says Mrs. Carr: "It doesn't stop him snoring, but it does allow you to put up with it. He'll continue to snore whether he's on his side or his back. We sleep in a double bed, but no amount of rib-digging will stop him snoring."

The noise box was developed when an architectural firm wanted something to counteract the noise of a lot of people in the one office area.

The Carr firm devised the machine which emits sounds ranging from rushing air to water falling on a metal roof. It effectively masks the nuisance noises.

"At the moment, it costs about \$112, but we hope to bring the price down to about \$33 before we try to market the box through a manufacturing firm," says Carr.

Says Mrs. Carr: "The noise resembles a faint fanning sound and I keep it under the bed. It has a volume control knob which you can vary according to how things are going next door."

"It takes about a week to really get used to the noise, but after the first night you start to find the edge has gone from the snore."

Carr says the noise box has many uses and sees his field as vital and complementary to that of the architect.

"You get noises from the apartment next door, voices from above, and the penetrating sound of flushing from other apartments," he says.

"These things become very disturbing psychologically, particularly with difficult neighbors."

Carr's efforts in the cause of snore relief, however, are not new. Past and discarded — methods of attacking snoring have included:

Putting a pencil between the teeth of the snorer when the blast is deadly; pressing

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Loyal But Dumb

Dear Ann Landers: I am 16 and worried. Most of my friends smoke pot. Some of them have freaked out on LSD. I don't touch any of it. My folks got upset once when they found an ordinary cigarette butt in my room. They have a good opinion of me and I'd hate to let them down.

Every weekend I wind up with kids who are blowing grass or dropping acid. I realize if they get busted and I'm with them, I will be hauled in and charged, too. This scares me. It would kill my folks.

The drug laws are lousy in this state and some good kids have gotten themselves bugged up because they want to show the authorities they have no respect for unjust laws. Please don't tell me to

make new friends. I can't. These are the kids I grew up with and I dig them, except for the way they mess with drugs. What should I do? — Loyal Lynn.

Dear L.L.: If you insist on hanging around with a crowd that blows grass, drops acid and defies the law, be prepared to accept the consequences. Call it loyalty if you want to. I call it stupidity and short-sightedness.

The law is going to do more busting starting now. Making criminals out of sick people is, in my opinion, a poor approach to the problem, but when the citizenry becomes frightened and fear takes over, rationality loses out.

There are no easy answers to this one. We cannot afford to turn our country over to a generation of half-stoned pot heads. Nor can we allow potential achievers to fry their brains with LSD, speed and heroin. Unfortunately, a problem that should be handled by physicians is winding up more and more in the hands of the police. So brace yourself. The situation is going to get worse before it gets better.

Dear Ann Landers: I have a message for the young woman who adopted my child. I don't know who she is or where she is, but I'll bet she reads Ann Landers. Will you please print this?

Dear Friend: It was just a few years ago that I gave you my baby. I knew then as I

know now, it was the only thing to do. I wanted her to have every advantage in life. I knew I couldn't give her what she was entitled to.

You and your husband wanted a child. The people in charge of the adoption told me as much as they could without revealing your identity. I was certain you would give my little girl oceans of love and that she would have the kind of upbringing every child deserves.

I didn't have her long — but I knew she was a very good baby, in perfect health, and beautiful, too. It took more strength to give her up than I thought I had, but I thank the good Lord for giving me that strength because I know in my heart it was the right thing to do.

Last year I married a wonderful man. Soon I will have a baby of my own. But I shall never forget my first born. I'll always shed a few quiet tears on her birthday, and wonder where she is, what she looks like and what she is doing.

I will always love her — and I will love you, too, for giving her what I could not. May God watch over you and my little girl. — No City No State No Initials.

Dear Friend: Thank you for a beautiful letter. I wouldn't dream of printing a clue to your identity. Thousands of women will believe your letter was meant for them. And I wouldn't want it any other way.

Oh, Happy Day Was Sad

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (UPI) — While the recessionary strains of the popular song Oh, Happy Day sounded, the bride and groom walked down the aisle.

They were about to leave, when police stepped in and asked the groom, Ronald Dale Sean Longacre, to step into a side room.

Longacre, a 27-year-old bishop of the Life Science Church, was then arrested on a charge of bigamy, only moments after he was married to Patty Liston.

Longacre was asked to come with the officers on a warrant charging him with one count of bigamy, but they said later he may have been married as many as seven or eight times.

Before leaving with police, Longacre stepped outside and spoke to his waiting bride and small wedding party at Watkins House, a non-denominational religious centre adjacent to the University of California campus here.

"What, what?" his bride kept repeating as he explained why he had to leave.

They shook hands, then embraced. She burst into tears as deputies took him away.

Officers said Longacre's case came to their attention after Jackie Taylor, who was supposed to be married to him, allegedly found a letter to him from a former wife discussing the terms of a pending annulment.

Miss Taylor called police, who began an investigation which was to last six weeks and culminate with Longacre's arrest following the latest wedding ceremonies. Officers said Longacre, whose church is headquartered in Rolling Meadows, Ill., and Miss Liston were married in civil ceremonies nearly two weeks ago in Las Vegas, Nev.

The bigamy charge involved Miss Taylor and another unidentified woman.

Longacre was placed in Riverside County jail and bail was set at \$1,250.

Family Dinner Party

Couple Marking 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Lee, 9683 Fifth Street, Sidney, will celebrate their 50th (golden) wedding anniversary May 30 with a family dinner party at the Empress Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee were married in Hampshire, England, May 26, 1920. They came to Canada in 1929 and lived in Calgary — where Lee was timekeeper for the city until 1934 when they moved to

Toronto where Lee worked for a transportation company. He retired in 1967 and they moved to Victoria. They have five children: Mrs. Max Creasy, Hamilton, Ont.; Mrs. Edward Brown, Toronto, Ont.; Mrs. H. J. Timberlake, Bellevue, Wash.; Edward Lee, Toronto, Ont.; Robert E. Lee, Ottawa, Ont.; seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Women Elect Officers

Miss Margaret Lowe has been elected president of the Victoria University Women's Club.

Other officers elected are: Mrs. J. E. Browne, first vice-president; Mrs. W. D. Marshall, second vice-president; Mrs. S. J. Sherman, corres-

ponding secretary; Miss E. Bell Rogers, treasurer; Mrs. M. H. Kalina, recording secretary; Mrs. M. C. M. Matheson, federation representative; Mrs. N. L. Bailey, study group convenor; and Mrs. J. B. Fraser, publicity convenor.

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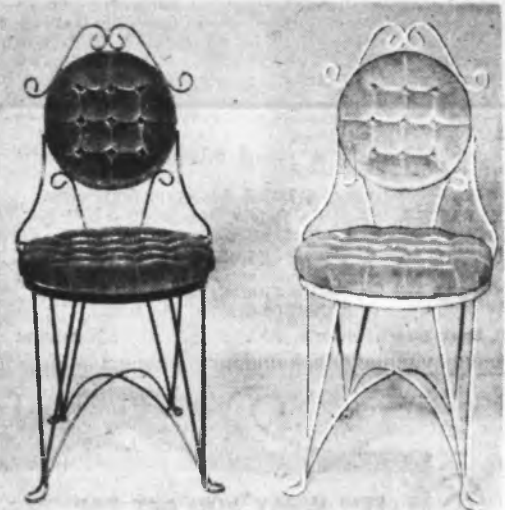
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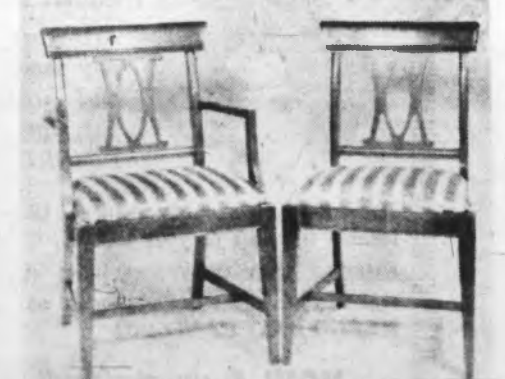
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Canada's Pacific Role May Grow

U.S. Imperialism Less Frightening, Says Trudeau

By STEWART MACLEOD
SINGAPORE (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau's Pacific tour has given him a much greater awareness of the concern in Asia about the eventual withdrawal of American troops in the area.

The trip, the Canadian prime minister told a news conference Saturday, "has made me very conscious of the alternatives that present themselves. Leaders here are faced with a very difficult decision which is not clear to us in North America, or even in Europe."

Trudeau, just before leaving this tiny country for Hong Kong, said there is "tremendous pressure" for the Americans to leave Asia, but what then?

"Will it be China and the communism and Maoism that goes with it? Or would it be Japan?"

"There is no great love of communism, but most people have memories of the Japanese occupation, which is not very joyful."

At one point in his remarks, Trudeau said the American presence was "a less frightening form of imperialism" than the alternatives. It was the second reference he had made on this tour to "imperialism" in connection with the Americans.

While the prime minister mentioned several aspects of his talks so far on this 19-day Pacific tour, he appeared to be placing the greatest emphasis on his new awareness of the shifting forces of power in Asia.

Trudeau had extensive talks Friday with Prime Minister

Lee of Singapore, who he described as a pragmatic man with the ability to look ahead. He had "an intimate knowledge of the forces at play in the area, and he is articulate in expressing it."

The Canadian leader, who earlier spent 90 minutes in a government boat touring Singapore harbor, told the brief news conference that he can't see "any clear desire" as far as military presence is concerned.

"Many are saying, 'It is fine to ask the Americans to leave, but who is going to fill the space?'"

Should the Americans leave, he said, it would be an invitation for the Japanese to increase its presence because of all the investments it has throughout Asia.

"But is it a joyful prospect

to have the Japanese increase their military might?"

In relation to Communist China and Japan, he said, the prospect of a strong Soviet presence "is not an encouraging one."

"In the foreseeable future they will not be able to offset the other powers" — China and Japan.

Trudeau said his trip may result in Canadians thinking "in more realistic terms" about Canada's possible role in the Pacific as a power broker. There had not been awareness of Canada's Pacific possibilities in this regard "and this could be one of the more important results of the trip."

Trudeau will have a

relatively quiet weekend in Hong Kong, his only official engagement being the placing of a wreath at a cemetery in which Canadians are buried.

He did not ask to meet representatives of Communist China, he said.

The prime minister had a relaxed morning prior to the 25-minute news conference and his departure for Hong Kong. He drove to a look-out where he could see the ground taking shape on the biggest industrial-housing development in the Far East, and after planting a tree — it was not a maple — he drove to the huge, ship-speckled harbor for a 90-minute tour in a launch.

On the ship, he churned past dozens of huge freighters, tiny junks, small, stilted, shoreline houses, and

massive estates on the surrounding hills. Lee accompanied him on the tour, pointing out familiar landmarks for his host.

Then Trudeau was driven to a technical school for the news conference, in which he touched on a number of impressions gained so far on his tour.

He said that while his trip reflected a growing Canadian interest in the Pacific, he didn't expect any dramatic realignment to result. He regretted the Americans found it necessary to go into Cambodia, but "by no means do we think it was unprovoked."

He hoped an arrangement would be concluded whereby the Canadian Export Develop-

ment Corp. would ensure Canadian investment in this area. He said he developed a greater understanding of the desire of Australia and New Zealand to be more closely associated with Asian countries.

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Cambodia Hasn't Hurt French-U.S. Relations

By JOSEPH W. GRIGG

PARIS (UPI) — French Prime Minister Jacques Chaban-Delmas said "What has happened in Cambodia has not affected Franco-American relations."

In an exclusive interview this week with UPI President Mims Thomason — the first interview he has given a foreign newsmen since he was named prime minister by President Georges Pompidou last June — Chaban-Delmas also made these points:

● Relations between France and China sagged during the Chinese Cultural Revolution. But "high-level diplomatic talks" are going on between Paris and Peking and are showing signs of progress.

● France is glad talks will open soon with Britain on her bid for European Common Market membership.

● France "applauds" West German Chancellor Willy Brandt's efforts to narrow the still-wide gap between Western and Eastern viewpoints.

● France considers American business investment in this country "perfectly normal," but also would like to see French firms set up plants in the United States.

Chaban-Delmas, a slim, wiry, still athletic looking man in his mid 50s, is responsible to Pompidou for running France's government, just as Pompidou himself was as prime minister under former president Charles de Gaulle.

Asked about his government's attitude to U.S. action in Cambodia, Chaban-Delmas said France has explained to the United States she "deplores anything that intensifies, prolongs or extends the conflict."

"But," he said, "there has been no unfavorable reaction



Chaban-Delmas

on the part of the United States to what we have said. We took advantage of our long-standing friendship to

express our views frankly. I believe Washington listens to us with interest, and likes to swap ideas with us."

He said nothing that has happened since Pompidou's U.S. visit at the end of February has changed cordial relations between the two countries.

The prime minister said Britain has made a "courageous choice" in seeking membership in the Common Market.

Two previous British bids for Common Market membership failed when de Gaulle raised obstacles.

He recalled a statement by Pompidou that if France "is devoted without reserve or afterthoughts to the enlargement of the Common Market, it is with the idea that this enlargement should not result in a weakening of the Community," that it really is a Community, and that it is into a Community that one

intends to enter, and not into a Community that one intends to dissolve."

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NDPer Blasts Visa Refusal

TORONTO (UPI) — David Lewis, New Democratic Member of Parliament,

Saturday called Canada's refusal of entry visas to Paris-based Vietnamese and Cambodian delegates to a lawyers' conference on Indo China showed an "incredibly stupid and insensitive lack of understanding."

Lewis, chairman of the Canadian Lawyers Committee on Vietnam, co-sponsor of the Toronto conference along with an American group, apologized for the Canadian government's refusal Friday to admit the men, two each from North Vietnam, the Viet Cong, and the government of exiled Cambodian leader Prince Norodom Sihanouk.

He told the predominantly American audience he had tried Tuesday to contact Immigration Minister Allan MacEachen, to make representations on behalf of the six. He said he was told by a "bureaucrat in charge" that the visas had been denied because the six had not applied soon enough. He said the man told him applications had to be made at least three weeks before the desired entry date.

Lewis, who is deputy leader of the NDP, said he could not account for the government behavior. Previously, he said, Canada had allowed both Viet Cong and North Vietnamese visitors to enter Canada and travel freely within the country.

"They seemed to react peevishly," Lewis said. "In my mind, it appears the government and officials in Ottawa decided to stick by the rules because it was safer to please some parts of your (the U.S.) administration," he told the conference. "I don't know whether it was insensitivity or pusillanimity that made them react the way they did," he said. (Pusillanimity is generally defined as indecision or faint-heartedness.)



Minichiello
... forgotten man?

Once a Hero, Hijacker in Obscurity Awaiting Trial

The Boy Who Stood Italy on Its Ear

By LOUIS B. FLEMING
Columnist Los Angeles Times Service

MELITO IRPINO, Italy—Maybe when the trial opens sometime next month, in Rome the people here will start talking again about Raffaele Minichiello, because there really has not been anything else very interesting to talk about since the earthquake eight years ago. But right now the 2,000 people of the town are bored with the subject and are busy

with spring planting and the June elections.

In fact, all over Italy, the young Italo-American marine, who hijacked a TWA jet from Los Angeles to Rome last Oct. 31, is a forgotten man.

For a moment, at age 20, he was a hero.

"Not here in Melito," Chris Caruso said in his bar on the corner by the piazza.

People demonstrated in the streets of nearby Avellino. Every newspaper and

magazine dramatized his adventure. Leading film-makers planned full-length features. And his mother faced the blinding lights of television in the elegance of a drawing room in one of Rome's most expensive hotels.

But last April, when formal charges finally were filed against him, some newspapers ignored the story, others gave it only passing attention. Carlo Ponti and Carlo Lizzani have abandoned plans for motion pictures.

And his mother, Maria Giuseppe Minichiello, has come home from America. She lives in a tiny frame cabin near her relatives, among the almond trees on a rutted farm road and half a mile out of town.

She stood the other day like the other peasant women, a black bandana over her head, with a black scarf and dress, everything black, smiling but confused for she never learned English and forgot some of her Italian when she went away with Raffaele and his sister six years ago. "The lawyer told her not to talk to visitors," a cousin explained.

"I don't think she can either read or write," a neighbor said.

This is poor country where a family is fortunate if it earns \$3,000 in a year, a per-capita income perhaps half the average for the nation.

The people of Melito are moving up the hill to a new town this summer, a new town built to replace the earthquake-damaged buildings here along the Uffia River. And a pride of the new town will be the new soccer field.

"Will you name it for Minichiello?"

"Oh no, no, no."

But Minichiello is loved in the town, not as a hero but as the son of a family well known and liked, as a youngster who did a prank and got into trouble, and should be punished, but not punished too much.

And that seems to be the way the Italian government feels about him.

He has been charged with armed violence, illegal possession of firearms and unlawful restraint of persons.



Home Grown

Senator Edward Kennedy seems amused by varied hairstyles including one woman with rollers, as he chats with few admirers who met him Saturday at East Haddam, Conn. Kennedy was on conservation tour with other politicians on board up Connecticut River from Old Saybrook, Conn. — (AP)

Jesus Reference Dropped

Youth Forces YMCA Vote

OTTAWA (CP) — The under-30 set forced a vote Saturday in the election of members to the executive board of the YMCA national council.

While top officers of the council and its executive national board were acclaimed, the original official slate of nominees for

additional board positions and council membership was contested.

Three of seven late nominees for national board seats were elected, including Jim Wolfe, 21, of Toronto, editor of the controversial newspaper Y Action.

Almost 300 delegates earlier adopted a revised statement of purpose that deletes a reference to members sharing "a common loyalty to Jesus Christ."

The new statement of purpose reads as follows: "The Young Men's

VANCOUVER (CP) — The New Democratic Party says it hopes to have 10,000 paid-up members on its rolls by the time the party's leadership convention opens June 5 in Chilliwack.

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Askey's Fish Market, 791 Fort Street; Royal Coachman Tackle Shop, 1255 Government Street; Ben Hill's Sport Shop, 1815 Douglas Street; Peetz & Son, 574 Johnson Street; Robinson's Sporting Goods, 1307 Broad Street; Eaton's Victoria, Sporting Goods Department; Jeanne Bros., 570 Johnson Street; Victoria Sporting Goods, 1410 Douglas Street; Burnside Esso Service, 300 West Burnside; Imperial Centre, Hillside and Shelbourne; McKenzie Esso Service Centre, McKenzie and Quadra.

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Patricia Bay Naval Fire Hall, Patricia Bay; Deep Cove Marina, 10892 Madrona Drive, Sidney; West Port Marina, 2021 Swartz Bay, Sidney; All Bay Marina, 2238 Harbor Road, Sidney; Clark Bros. Marina, Sidney; Clark Bros. Marina and Store, 10775 McDonald Park, Sidney; Canoe Cove Store, Canoe Cove, Sidney; Van Isle Marina, 2306 Harbor Road, Sidney; Sidney Sporting Goods, 2428 Beacon, Sidney; Satellite Fish Co. Beacon Avenue, Sidney; Bill Silverwood's Launching Ramp, Sidney.

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Standare Service; Galiano Lodge.

FENDER ISLAND
Bedwell Harbor Store, South Fender Island; Scott's Lair, Browning Bay, North Fender Island.

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Langford Lake Store, 1112 Goldstream; Alex's Store, 3100 Jacklin; Colwood Royal Service, 2231 Sooke Road; Jenkin's General Store, 4338 Metehosin Road; Weir's Beach Resort, Weir's Beach; Pedder Bay Marina, Pedder Bay.



Bay; Becher Bay Marina, Becher Bay; Sunny Shores Resort, Sooke; Milne's Landing Store; Sooke Bay Resort; Sooke Harbor Boat Launching Ramp.

Caravan Juan De Fuca, Otter Point; Frank Elliott Boat Rentals, Port Renfrew; Port Renfrew Weigh-In Station, Port Renfrew.

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Mason's Store and Patio and Campsite, Port Renfrew Road, Shawnigan Lake; Shawigan Boat Rentals, Shawnigan Lake.

COWICHAN LAKE
Red Robin Store, Burkey's Corner, Lake Cowichan Road; Ed's Fix-It, Lake Cowichan; Art Hancock's, Lake Cowichan; Walt's Drive-In, Lake Cowichan; Riverside Inn, Lake Cowichan; Allan's Lockers, Lake Cowichan; Castaway Resort, Lake Cowichan.

Cedar Resort, Lake Cowichan; Brunning's Low Cost Store, Youbou; Ben's Marina, Youbou; Aiderside Cabins, Youbou; Mesachie Lake General Store, Mesachie Lake; Friesen's Low Cost Store, Honeycomb Bay, Lake Cowichan; Albert's Store, Gordon Bay, Lake Cowichan; Cayuse Coffee Bar, Cayuse; Honeycomb Bay Resort, Lake Cowichan.

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Saturday—1. 3:00 - 4:10 p.m.
2. 4:10 - 5:15 p.m.
Non-members for \$1.00 per family: Dad, Mom and children. Parents must accompany children into the water. Unaccompanied children not admitted.

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS! WORKING STUDENTS!

Come and discuss our Special Rates

There are many privileges and scheduled Adult Recreation swim times for full members. Come in and see what we have for you.

YOUTH PROGRAMME

SUMMER SWIM SCHOOL

MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAYS—6-12 YEAR OLDS
"LEARN TO SWIM PROGRAMME"—June 29 - Aug. 28
6 Lessons \$5.00
10 Lessons \$13.50

... CONTACT THE "Y" FOR TIMES AND REGISTRATION

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING

8-17 YEARS OF AGE
NON-"Y" Members can purchase Youth Recreational Swim Cards—June 29th through to September—10 Rec Swims for \$2.50

... CONTACT THE "Y" FOR TIMES AND REGISTRATION
880 Courtney Street
386-7511

SUMMER TEEN PROGRAMME

12-15 YEAR OLDS
Monday - Thursday—10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
3 two-week sessions

I. June 29 - July 9
II. July 12 - July 23
III. July 27 - August 6
ACTIVITIES — horseback riding
— railroad trip to Chemainus, etc. for a day's outing; clam digging, beach combing
— fishing
— gym and swim programme at the "Y"
— China Beach
— You Name It!
COST — \$20. session
— Meet at the "Y" each morning
REGISTRATION — Forms and information are available at the "Y"
If you haven't anything special to do this summer, no cottage or trip planned, get involved in this teen fun programme! Besides activity ideas suggested, you might have some holiday come-on save up the fee and really have an enjoyable activity this summer!
Registration for Fall Classes opens June 15th for members, August 1st to the public.



LADIES' PROGRAMME

Ladies—Help your family be water wise!!
Learn to swim or improve your swimming.

SUMMER SWIM LESSONS

Fee—\$10.00 for non members
\$5.00 rate for full members.
8 Lessons complete in one month; small classes.

JUNE

Wednesday and Monday—
Starts Wednesday, June 3, ends Monday, June 29

MORNING

9:30 - 10:00 Class 1—Mother and Tot
10:00 - 10:45 Class 2—Beginners and Non-Swimmers
Class 3—Advanced Beginners
Class 4—Stroke Improvement

EVENING

8:00 - 8:45 Class 5—Non-Swimmer
Class 6—Advanced Beginner
Class 7—Beginners
Class 8—Stroke Improvement or Deep Water Advanced Beginner

EXERCISE CLASSES

Slim & Trim—Wednesday, 8:15 - 9:00 p.m.
Rec Swim at 9:30 p.m.
\$5.00 for non-members. (No charge for full members)
Young Women's Power Volleyball (please register)
Competitive, Tuesday, 8:30 - 10:30 p.m. \$10.00

JULY

MORNING—Tuesday and Thursday
Starts Tuesday, July 7, ends Thursday, July 30
EVENING—Monday and Wednesday
Starts Monday, July 6, ends Wednesday, July 29

AUGUST

MORNING—Tuesday and Thursday
Starts Tuesday, Aug. 4, ends Thursday, Aug. 27
EVENING—Wednesday and Monday
Starts Wednesday, Aug. 5, ends Monday, Aug. 31

MORNING—(July and August)
9:30 - 10:00 Class 1—Mother and Tot
10:00 - 10:45 Class 2—Beginners and Non-Swimmers
Class 3—Advanced Beginners
Class 4—Stroke Improvement
EVENING—(July and August)
7:00 - 7:45 Class 5—Non-Swimmers
Class 6—Advanced Beginner
Class 7—Beginner
Class 8—Stroke Improvement or Deep Water Advanced Beginner

JULY and AUGUST EXERCISE CLASSES

Slim & Trim—Monday and Wednesday evening
7:30 - 8:15 p.m.
Rec. Swim at 8:30
\$10.00 per month for non-members
(No charge for full members)
Morning Exercise—Tuesday, 10:15 a.m.
Rec Swim 11:00 a.m.
\$5.00 per month for non-members
(No charge for full members)
Young Women's Power Volleyball (please register)
Competitive, Tuesday 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. \$10.00

CAMP THUNDERBIRD

Residence camp on Gillz Lake in the Sooke Hills... swimming to nature here; canoe trips to leadership training.

GIRLS' CAMP—4 7-Day Sessions
June 27 - July 4 July 11 - July 18
July 4 - July 11 July 18 - July 25

BOYS' CAMP—5 7-Day Sessions
July 26 - August 1 August 8 - August 15
August 1 - August 8 August 15 - August 22
August 22 - August 29

FEE: \$35.00 per Session
10% reduction for each additional member of a family attending.
Two Special Programmes:
For Girls—14 years of age—Junior Leaders
For Boys—13, 14 years of age—Senior Trippers

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION AND REGISTRATION FORMS CONTACT THE "Y" AT 386-7511 OR DROP IN AND PICK UP YOUR REGISTRATION FORM

"Y" DAY CAMP

BOYS and GIRLS—7-12 years of age
Four Two-Week Sessions:
June 29 - July 10 July 27 - August 7
July 13 - July 24 August 10 - August 21

FEE: \$10/session
TIME: 9:00 - 3:30 daily

PLUS, FOR 11 AND 12 YEAR OLDS: OUTTRIPPING!
Fun at an overnight camp—hiking, exploring, camp-fire, outdoor cooking, and more—under the guidance of nature staff. \$2.00 extra for this programme.
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE "Y" AT 386-7511 OR DROP IN AND PICK UP YOUR REGISTRATION FORM

For Further Information Phone the
YM-YWCA at
386-7511
OR CALL IN AT 880 COURTNEY STREET



VICTORIA YM - YWCA

880 Courtney St.

Phone 386-7511

Stream Effluent

The flow of water Hartland Road garbage has been slowed considerably and partly diverted to effluent from stream. Tod Creek which empties into Inlet at Brentwood the dump manager Saturday.

"I don't think there's a problem — the problem is it up," said Nagy.

His action came in to an order by the B.C. branch that three flowing through the belonging to Victoria

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Stream Rerouted, Effluent Spill Eased

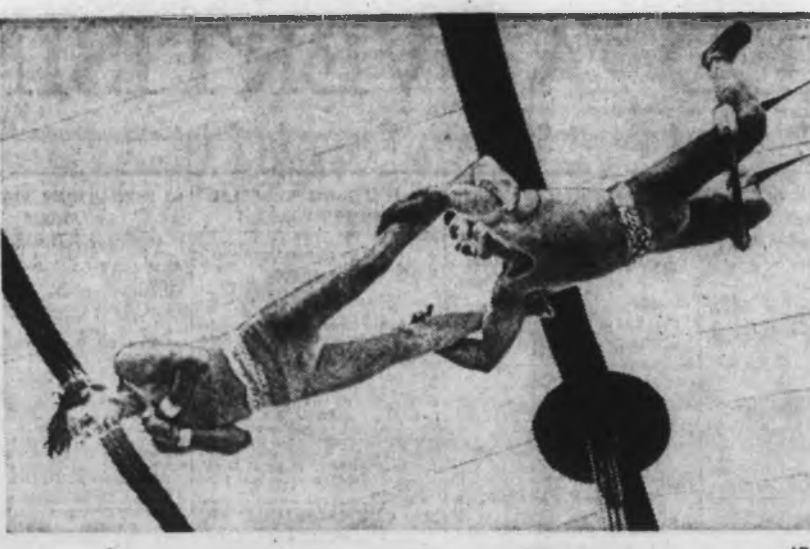
The flow of water through Hartland Road garbage dump has been slowed considerably and partly diverted to prevent effluent from streaming to Tod Creek which empties into Tod Inlet at Brentwood Bay, the dump manager said Saturday.

"I don't think there is any problem — the press has blown it up," said Louis Nagy.

His action came in response to an order by the B.C. health branch that three creeks flowing through the dump belonging to Victoria Disposal Co. Ltd. be diverted to stop water from nearby mountains from passing through the dump landfill and into Tod Creek.

Health officers and officials at the federal, provincial and local levels are investigating the flow of effluent into Tod Inlet and the irrigation system of the Butchart Gardens.

Bert Caine, a B.C. government health engineer, said late Saturday the province hasn't taken samples of the effluent. Some private sampling is in progress at Butchart Gardens.



Plimpton, left, before fall

Author Splits Lip

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — George Plimpton, who has quarterbacked for Detroit Lions, played with the Philadelphia Phillies and boxed with Archie Moore, tried his hand Saturday at the flying trapeze.

He fell.

Plimpton suffered a split lip and a scratched nose when he fell into the safety net.

Trapeze Tryout Flops

He swung back to the centre of the ring where he was caught by his feet by a member of the Flying Apollos with whom he was performing at the Clyde Beatty and Cole Brothers Circus.

He swung back and reached for his own bar again, but fell.

"Everything before I reached for the bar was going just great," he said later. "I couldn't reach far enough because of my bad shoulders."

During the 15 hours of practice, author Plimpton, 43, suffered internal hemorrhages in both shoulders.

Plimpton said he was "ready to try it again," but did not plan another attempt.

Plimpton's wife, Freddy, a petite blonde, watched the performance, then said: "I think he's nuts."

Naturalist Charges:

Can Exemption Favors Industry

By exempting made-in-B.C. cans from the Litter Act, the provincial government is putting the interests of big business ahead of the interests of British Columbians, says Federation of B.C. Naturalists vice-president Elton Anderson of Victoria.

He was commenting Saturday on a section of the new B.C. Litter Act which will make it mandatory after Jan. 1, 1971 for manufacturers and retailers throughout B.C. to give a two-cent refund on all beer and soft drink bottles and cans manufactured outside B.C.

B.C. firms was granted because he didn't want to put two B.C. firms — Shasta Beverages and Multipak Custom Canners out of business.

Anderson said, "One of the things that makes me mad is that he (Kiernan) consulted with all the industry representatives and he never consulted any of us (naturalists) and consumers' organizations. I especially offered to come in and talk with him."

They've repealed the act. This is what it amounts to. You shouldn't be able to negate the whole thing.

"If we let them get away with this, we might as well give up."

Kiernan said the two companies involved must give the government a commitment in writing by July 1 that they will not increase production, "but you know what'll happen," said Anderson.

"They'll find a way to increase production."

"You leave cans out of the act, and the whole industry will go to cans."

He hopes to see a public protest march on the parliament buildings.

"In a moderate — in fact some people think I'm too damn moderate. I've never said that we should protest up there on any issue, but on this I know we should."

CAN SEEK REFUND

Kiernan said Friday that between July 1 and the end of the year, anyone returning non-refundable bottles can demand two cents be deducted from the price of each of a similar number of soft drinks.

He said made-in-B.C. cans account for approximately 20 per cent of the more than 200,000,000 bottles and cans of beer and soft drinks consumed annually in B.C.

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CARNATIONS - GARDENIAS - ORCHIDS - ROSES
\$2 to \$5 DELIVERED
GIVE US HER DRESS COLOR—
WE DO THE REST.

BAILEY FLOWERS - FLORISTS
ORCHIDS - GROWERS

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SUNDAYS 10 to 6

BONUS CANNED CHICKEN 3-lb. 95¢
4-oz. tin

CARNATION COFFEE-MATE 18-oz. jar 99¢

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 1-lb. bag 79¢

Canada Choice, Canada Good

ROUND STEAK Full Cut, lb. 95¢

WHOLE Watermelon 10¢ lb.
JAVEX BLEACH 64-oz. jug 39¢

FRESH, BULK 3 Carrots 25¢ lbs.
FLEECY FABRIC SOFTENER 64-oz. jug 69¢

CATELLI LONG SPAGHETTI 2-lb. 39¢
MACARONI Ready cut pkg.

MAPLE LEAF CHEESE SLICES 16-oz. PKG. 69¢

Tulip Margarine 3 lbs. 65¢
ICE CREAM NORTHWESTERN SELECT Half Gallon 95¢

Seattle Cruise Firm

Contract Ends Shipping Woes

A dispute between the Seafarers' International Union and a Seattle cruise ship company ended Saturday with the signing of a contract.

The union won the right to have Canadian crews on the Alaska cruise ships which belong to West Tours Inc., and the foreign crews on the ships will gradually be phased out, said SIU patrolman Charles Neville.

Neville said the company had refused to sign a contract with the Canadian SIU but had reached an agreement with an American branch — the Atlantic Gulf Island Waterways branch of the SIU.

The SIU has been picketing the company's cruise ships as they arrive in Victoria, accusing the company of a lockout and saying 150 Canadian seamen are being replaced by foreign crews.

During the dispute the union won the right to continue picketing in spite of injunctions served on its officers at Vancouver, Victoria and Seattle. In each case the SIU successfully appealed the injunctions.

At one time the cruise ship Orpheus stopped outside the Inner Harbor and passengers were transported to it in a small chartered boat.

YUKON STAR

Neville said the company had promised that the Yukon Star and Glacier Queen, now in refit at North Vancouver, will sail with Canadian crews when they leave.

The Polar Star, he said, is currently sailing with a Spanish crew which the company has promised to phase out after six trips and replace with Canadian seamen.

The West Star will sail with its present Spanish crew until 1971, when Canadians will be hired, said Neville.

Still on Weekly Tests

Kidney Man Back

John Craddock of North Saanich, who received a kidney operation which was performed, for tests once a week. Until recently, those tests of how his body is accepting the organ were necessary twice a week.

Craddock said Saturday the tests eventually will be reduced to one a month and until then, he won't return to teaching, his occupation until he came down with chronic kidney disease.

He said he won't be back in the classroom until September and then it might only be as a substitute teacher. Weekly trips to Vancouver would make it impossible for him to be on a permanent staff.

However, Craddock hopes to go on a permanent staff after Christmas and he would like the school to be on the Saanich Peninsula, to avoid the drives into Victoria.

The 33-year-old man received one of the kidneys of a 17-year-old motorcycle accident victim. The operation took place March 14.

NEW! DATSUN FAMILY WAGON

B.C.'s BEST SELLING IMPORT

• 96 HP high performance • 30-35 MPG
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Engagements and Weddings

Green — Thomas
Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Green, 307 Harrison Street, Victoria, take great pleasure in announcing the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Teresa Jean, to Mr. Brad Donald Thomas, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Thomas, 687 Treblehand Drive.

The wedding will take place on Friday, June 12, 1970, at 2 p.m. in St. John's Anglican Church, Reverend C. E. Dunsdale and Reverend H. B. Hiley officiating.

White — Unrau
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. White, 3024 Shelbourne Street, wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Julie Lorraine, to Mr. Mark Stanley Unrau, eldest son of Mr. G. S. Belton, R.I., Nanaimo, and the late Mr. Albert Unrau.

The wedding will take place Saturday, May 30, 1970, at 8 p.m. in First United Church, Reverend R. D. Morris officiating.

Cleavelle — Lindsay
Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Cleavelle of West Vancouver, formerly of Victoria, take pleasure in announcing the engagement of their only daughter, Pamela Ann, to Mr. Peter B. Lindsay, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Lindsay, of West Vancouver.

The wedding will take place in St. John's Anglican Church, West Vancouver, Saturday, June 27, at 2 p.m. Reverend R. Smith officiating.

Watson — Orr
Mr. Kenneth Watson, 1811 McMoran Avenue, and Mrs. Viola Watson, 1150 Caledonia Avenue, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Linda Viola, to Mr. Vincent Clifton Orr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Orr, 65 Caledonia Place.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, June 13, 1970, at 7 p.m. in St. Joseph's Parish, Father Haney will officiate.

Marley — Ouellette
Mr. and Mrs. J. Watson Marley, 1411 Caledonia Avenue, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Linda Marie, to Mr. Victor Randolph Ouellette, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Ouellette, 410 Langford Street, Victoria.

The ceremony will take place on Friday, June 19, at 7:30 p.m. in St. John's Anglican Church, Reverend F. W. Hayes will officiate.

Carmichael — Mitchell
Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Carmichael, 708 Crescent St., Bonifava, Manitoba, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Carol Marie, to Mr. John Bernard Mitchell, 1251 Garfield Road.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, June 27, 1970, at 6:30 p.m. in St. Philip's Anglican Church, St. Bonifava.

Carmichael — Boivert
Mrs. James Carmichael, 625 Bassett Road, Richmond, B.C., wishes to announce the engagement of her daughter, Barbara Elizabeth, to Mr. Arthur Carl Boivert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donat Boivert of Victoria.

The forthcoming marriage will take place in Richmond, June 20, 1970.

O'Neill — Wiebe
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. O'Neill, 4218 Springridge Crescent, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Ann (Betty), to Mr. David George Wiebe, son of Mr. and Mrs. David George Wiebe, 1000 St. Charles Street, Victoria.

The wedding will take place Saturday, June 6, 1970, at 7 p.m. in the First United Church (Chapel), Reverend R. J. D. Morris officiating.

Wickware — Emmerson
St. John's Anglican Church was the scene of the lovely wedding of Sub-Lieutenant Michael Wickware and Miss Beaton Emmerson, R.N., at 3 p.m. May 24, 1970. The double-ring ceremony was conducted by the Rev. Herbert C. White, Lieutenant-Colonel (Retd.).

The bride, the only daughter of Lieutenant Commander (Retd.) R. Emmerson, was attended by Mrs. M. J. Wickware, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Wickware, Cambridge Bay, W.T., and the bride's maid, Miss Patricia Wickware, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Wickware, Cambridge Bay.

The groom, the only son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Wickware, Cambridge Bay, was attended by Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Wickware, Cambridge Bay, and the bride's maid, Miss Patricia Wickware, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Wickware, Cambridge Bay.

The bride was radiant in an elegant full-length gown of white tulle with a high neckline and long sleeves. She carried a bouquet of white carnations and pink roses. The groom wore a tuxedo with a white shirt and a dark tie.

The wedding was a joyous occasion, with many guests in attendance. The ceremony was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents.

Smith — Saunders
A pretty double ring ceremony took place at the Old England Inn on May 24, 1970, at 3:30 p.m. when the Rev. Herbert C. White, officiated at the marriage of Miss Linda Marie Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Watson Smith, 1411 Caledonia Avenue, to Mr. Victor Randolph Saunders, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Saunders, 410 Langford Street, Victoria.

The bride was radiant in a full-length gown of white tulle with a high neckline and long sleeves. She carried a bouquet of white carnations and pink roses. The groom wore a tuxedo with a white shirt and a dark tie.

The wedding was a joyous occasion, with many guests in attendance. The ceremony was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents.

Dunn — Stewart
A lovely double ring ceremony was solemnized on Saturday, May 23, 1970, at 6:30 p.m. in St. Andrew's Anglican Church, Victoria, when the Rev. Herbert C. White, officiated at the marriage of Miss Linda Marie Dunn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Watson Dunn, 1411 Caledonia Avenue, to Mr. Victor Randolph Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Stewart, 410 Langford Street, Victoria.

The bride was radiant in a full-length gown of white tulle with a high neckline and long sleeves. She carried a bouquet of white carnations and pink roses. The groom wore a tuxedo with a white shirt and a dark tie.

The wedding was a joyous occasion, with many guests in attendance. The ceremony was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents.

Parker — Davis
A double-ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Herbert C. White, at 3 p.m. on May 22, 1970, in the Victoria Truth Church, Victoria, when the Rev. Herbert C. White, officiated at the marriage of Miss Linda Marie Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Watson Parker, 1411 Caledonia Avenue, to Mr. Victor Randolph Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Davis, 410 Langford Street, Victoria.

The bride was radiant in a full-length gown of white tulle with a high neckline and long sleeves. She carried a bouquet of white carnations and pink roses. The groom wore a tuxedo with a white shirt and a dark tie.

The wedding was a joyous occasion, with many guests in attendance. The ceremony was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents.

Manson — Finlan
Reverend Michael O'Connell officiated at a double ring ceremony on May 24, 1970, at 3:30 p.m. when the Rev. Michael O'Connell, officiated at the marriage of Miss Linda Marie Manson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Watson Manson, 1411 Caledonia Avenue, to Mr. Victor Randolph Finlan, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Finlan, 410 Langford Street, Victoria.

The bride was radiant in a full-length gown of white tulle with a high neckline and long sleeves. She carried a bouquet of white carnations and pink roses. The groom wore a tuxedo with a white shirt and a dark tie.

The wedding was a joyous occasion, with many guests in attendance. The ceremony was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents.

Kristensen — Pike
A double ring ceremony was solemnized on May 18, 1970, in Lutheran Church of Christ, when the Rev. Michael O'Connell, officiated at the marriage of Miss Linda Marie Kristensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Watson Kristensen, 1411 Caledonia Avenue, to Mr. Victor Randolph Pike, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Pike, 410 Langford Street, Victoria.

The bride was radiant in a full-length gown of white tulle with a high neckline and long sleeves. She carried a bouquet of white carnations and pink roses. The groom wore a tuxedo with a white shirt and a dark tie.

The wedding was a joyous occasion, with many guests in attendance. The ceremony was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents.

Thorneloe — Saunders
Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Thorneloe, 1231 Judge Place, are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter, Linda Marie, to Mr. Victor Randolph Saunders, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Saunders, 410 Langford Street, Victoria.

The wedding took place Saturday, May 16, 1970, in St. Luke's Church, Archdeacon C. F. Wolf officiating.

BRUCE LOWTHER

About TV

Sunday Highlights

C10:15 a.m. — Debut of something called the Catherine McKinnon show. CHAN sends no details about the singer's series—8.

C11:45 — A repeat of New Westminster's 100th May Day events—2.

C4:30 p.m. — Leonard Bernstein's latest youth concert is about an orchestra's structure, and includes Respighi's Pines of Rome—7, 12.

C6:00 — The Delibes ballet Coppelia, by Brittain's Royal Ballet. Classical music without annoying commentary—9.

10:00 — The CBC repeats an excellent National Film Board series called Canada at War, meaning the Second. Weekend will start at 10:30 during the summer, if anyone cares—2, 6.

Sunday Sports

C12:00 noon — More U.S. track and field—7, 12.

C12:30 — Another U.S. car race—4.

C1:00 p.m. — End of the Atlanta golf event—5.

C2:30 — Kaledosport may show Commonwealth Games trials—2, 6.

C4:00 — Return of the fine NFL Action series—12.

6:00 — Possibly a Tacoma Cubs baseball game—13.

Sunday Movies

C10:00 a.m. — Golden Goddess of Rio Beni (1965 stinker) I warn you right now, it's a bad day—11.

10:30 — I Was a Communist for the FBI (very bad 1951 phoney), Frank Lovejoy, Dorothy Hart. Both movie and plot are black and white—7.

11:30 — Pushover (1954 suspense), Fred MacMurray, Kim Novak, many more. By far today's best—5.

2:00 p.m. — Calender (dumb 1948 English horse thing)—12.

2:30 — Country Music Holiday (1958 garbage), Zsa Zsa, Rocky Graziano, Ferlin Husky. All the dogs are out today—6, 8.

C3:00 — The Lion (boring 1962 Africa adventure), William Holden, Capucine. The mane thing is to miss it—11.

3:30 — Tall Target (ridiculous 1951 rot), Dick Powell, Adolph Menjou. This guy hears a plot to kill Lincoln, and nobody believes him, see—4.

C6:00 — Trouble Along the Way (1953 John Wayne)—11.

C6:00 — Dimension Five (1966, probably the worst spy film), Jeff Hunter, France Nuyen, Harold Sakata—12.

C9:00 — Hell Is for Heroes (sub-par 1962 war/hectic), Steve McQueen, Bob Darin, Fess Parker—4.

11:15 — Dream Wife (aging 1948 romantic comedy), Cary Grant, Deborah Kerr, Walter Pidgeon. No message in this melange except miss it—4.

C11:20 — All in a Night's Work (fairish 1961 comedy), Shirley MacLaine, Dean Martin, Cliff Robertson—6.

11:45 — Actors and Sin (occasionally funny 1952 comedy-drama), Edward G. Robinson, Eddie Albert—2.

Sunday Radio

5:05 p.m. — Nostalgians: Remember When — CJVI (900).

7:35 — Opera Theatre has two dandies: Verdi's II Trovatore and Granados' Goyescas — CBU-FM (105.7).

8:00 — The weekly CBC program report — CBU (690).

11:00 — Showcase has a words-and-music report from the years of Queen Victoria. It's the only CBC program you can find on the lady, and it's coupled with a Pete Seeger special, no doubt in derogatory fashion — CBU.

11:10 — Canadian music at Expo 70 — CBU-FM.

Monday Highlights

C8:00 p.m. — Laugh-In repeats one of its best of the past season, with Danny Kaye—5.

C9:00 — Black Jaguar goes to East Africa—9.

C10:30 — Man Alive profiles Tommy Two—2, 6.

Monday Movies

NOTE: Two movies on Tuesday are recommended, but otherwise, this week is hopeless.

9:00 a.m. — Waterloo Road (1945 find the killer in wartime England, still fair), John Mills, Stewart Granger, Alastair Sim—4.

12:45 noon — Spring in Park Lane (1948 Anna Neagle loves Michael Wilding, again)—6, 8.

5:30 p.m. — Glory Brigade (1953 Greeks in Korean war), Victor Mature, Lee Marvin. A nice try, but a miss—12.

C8:30 — Deadly Mees (1966 English horror). The cast is unknown and the plot is obvious, but it's still fun for killer-bee fans—4.

C9:00 — I'll Take Sweden (1963 Bob Hope, one of his worst)—5.

11:00 — No title available. Most KTVW movies this week are untitled, but even if titles are sent to me, they usually change them—13.

C11:30 — Bend of the River (fairish 1962 action). KIRO has "James Stewart Festival" at this time all week, but apart from Harvey tomorrow, ignore it—7.

C11:45 — Column South (1953 Audie Murphy)—2.

12:00 — French Dressing (sour 1963 English comedy), James Booth, Marisa Mell. Get some sleep—6.

1:05 a.m. — Duel on the Mississippi (rotten 1955 nothing). This junk gives me blues in the night—3.

Monday Radio

1:15 p.m. — Today's Artist: Joan Sutherland — CBU-FM (105.7).

2:00 — Afternoon Concert continues its favorite composers series with Mendelssohn and Dvorak — CBU-FM.

5:30 — The CBC's French-language Vancouver station will feature Vancouver Islanders on its program II Faut de Tout at this time today through Friday — CBU-FM (97.7).

8:05 — Gala Performance features Scheherazade, and I defy you not to like it — CPMS (98.5).

10:30 — Theatre 10:30 is Malignant all week — CBU (690).

● — Recommended; C — Color.

Program Schedules for Sunday

Programs subject to last-minute changes by stations concerned

CBUT 2	KOMO 4	KING 5	CHEK 6	KIRO 7	Time	CHAN 8	KCTS 9	KTNT 11	KVOS 12	KTVW 13
This Is the Life	Wanda Wanda	Wanda Wanda	Wanda Wanda	Wanda Wanda	8:00	Discovery Day	News (8:05)	Discovery Day	Discovery Day	Discovery Day
Across the Fence	Deputy	Deputy	Deputy	Deputy	8:30	Look Up & Live	Review News	12 Replay	12 Replay	12 Replay
Farm Youth	Deputy	Deputy	Deputy	Deputy	9:00	Morning Choir	Gov't Story	Anchor	Anchor	Anchor
Dorothy	Deputy	Deputy	Deputy	Deputy	9:30	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie
May Day (11:45)	May Day	May Day	May Day	May Day	10:00	May Day	May Day	May Day	May Day	May Day
May Day	May Day	May Day	May Day	May Day	10:30	May Day	May Day	May Day	May Day	May Day
May Day	May Day	May Day	May Day	May Day	11:00	May Day	May Day	May Day	May Day	May Day
May Day	May Day	May Day	May Day	May Day	11:30	May Day	May Day	May Day	May Day	May Day
May Day	May Day	May Day	May Day	May Day	12:00	May Day	May Day	May Day	May Day	May Day
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May Day	May Day	May Day	May Day	May Day	2:30	May Day	May Day	May Day	May Day	May Day
May Day	May Day	May Day	May Day	May Day	3:00	May Day	May Day	May Day	May Day	May Day
May Day	May Day	May Day	May Day	May Day	3:30	May Day	May Day	May Day	May Day	May Day
May Day	May Day	May Day	May Day	May Day	4:00	May Day	May Day	May Day	May Day	May Day
May Day	May Day	May Day	May Day	May Day	4:30	May Day	May Day	May Day	May Day	May Day
May Day	May Day	May Day	May Day	May Day	5:00	May Day	May Day	May Day	May Day	May Day
May Day	May Day	May Day	May Day	May Day	5:30	May Day	May Day	May Day	May Day	May Day
May Day	May Day	May Day	May Day	May Day	6:00	May Day	May Day	May Day	May Day	May Day
May Day	May Day	May Day	May Day	May Day	6:30	May Day	May Day	May Day	May Day	May Day
May Day	May Day	May Day	May Day	May Day	7:00	May Day	May Day	May Day	May Day	May Day
May Day	May Day	May Day	May Day	May Day	7:30	May Day	May Day	May Day	May Day	May Day
May Day	May Day	May Day	May Day	May Day	8:00	May Day	May Day	May Day	May Day	May Day
May Day	May Day	May Day	May Day	May Day	8:30	May Day	May Day	May Day	May Day	May Day
May Day	May Day	May Day	May Day	May Day	9:00	May Day	May Day	May Day	May Day	May Day
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May Day	May Day	May Day	May Day	May Day	12:30	May Day	May Day	May Day	May Day	May Day

Program Schedules for Monday

Programs subject to last-minute changes by stations concerned

CBUT 2	KOMO 4	KING 5	CHEK 6	KIRO 7	Time	CHAN 8	KCTS 9	KTNT 11	KVOS 12	KTVW 13
News Telecast Gland, Reineke M. Drennon Doc. Exposure	News Len Sampson Movie News	Today Casper Room Telescope Victoria Scene	Pete's Place Capt. Kangaroo Ed Allen Victoria Scene	J. P. Patches Capt. Kangaroo News To Tell Truth	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Pete's Place Rumper Room Ed Allen Magistrate Court	Science Look		Cartoons Stock Markets Lucille Ball Stock Markets Stock Markets	
Strange Telecast Gland, Reineke M. Drennon Doc. Exposure	Movie Gourmet Show Revised That Girl	Sale of Century Hollywood Squares Revised Who, What, Where	School Telecast Gland, Reineke Victoria Scene Bingo	Andy Griffith Love of Life Peyton Place Bingo	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Jean Canem Jean Canem Peyton Place Bingo		7:00: News Jack Lalanne Peyton Place Seaside Street	Andy Griffith Love of Life Where Start Is Stock Markets	
Lunchtime Date Search for Truett Cometation Street As World Turns	Best of Everything World Apart All My Children Let's Make Deal	Game Show Days of Our Lives Doctors Bay City	News Noon Show Noon Movie Movie Many Splendored Guiding Light	News 1:00 1:30 2:00 2:30	News Yoga People in Conflict Doctor's Diary	News: Bertion Bertion: Movie Movie Movie	Seaside Street Seaside Street Seaside Street Seaside Street	Underdog Giri Tava Seaside Street Seaside Street	David Frost David Frost Many Splendored Strange Paradise	
Strange Paradise Lunchtime Date Take 30 Edge of Night	Newlywed Game Dating Game General Hospital One Life to Live	Bright Promise Sunset Concentration Art Linkletter	Secret Storm Edge of Night Peyton Place Merv Griffin	3:00 3:30 4:00 4:30	Gomer Pyle Bartman Bewitched Here's Lucy	Seaside Street Seaside Street Seaside Street Seaside Street	Educ. Preview Educ. Preview	Sueve Allen Juneau Court Movie Game He Said, She Said	To Tell Truth Edge of Night Secret Storm Game Game	
Gourmet Show Place of Own Belle, Sebastian Rev. Billiebles	Dark Shadows Mothers-in-Law Mike Douglas What's My Line?	Truth or Conson Mike Douglas Mike Douglas	Gourmet Show Place of Own Bewitched Here's Lucy	Merv Griffin Merv Griffin Gomer Pyle Can You Top This?	4:00 4:30 5:00 5:30	Gomer Pyle Bartman Bewitched Here's Lucy	Arts of Japan Seaside Street Seaside Street Seaside Street	Belmas Menace Dennis Flintstones I Love Lucy	Cartoons Cartoons Cartoons Movie	
Chast & Mrs. Muir Hourglass Hourglass Governor & J. J.	News Exploration NW Takes a Thief	News News Dream of Jeannie Call of West	News News News News	News News Dick Van Dyke Gunsmoke	6:00 6:30 7:00 7:30	News News Here's Lucy It Takes a Thief	Speak Spanish Environment Astronomy Liam in Action	Star Trek Star Trek Beat the Clock Perry Mason	Cartoons News Movie News Gunsmoke	
Green Acres FP Challenge Name of Game Name of Game	It Takes a Thief Movie Movie Movie	Laugh-In Movie Movie Movie	Green Acres FP Challenge Name of Game Name of Game	Gunsmoke News Mystery Dr. Kildare	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	It Takes a Thief Carol Burnett Carol Burnett Pig in Whistle	World Press Black Journal Black Journal	Perry Mason David Frost David Frost	Gunsmoke Perry Mason Perry Mason Rat Patrol	
Name of Game Man Alive News Sports, Movie	Movie US Issues News Dick Cavett	Movie Movie Movie Johnny Carson	Name of Game Man Alive News News	Carol Burnett Carol Burnett News Movie	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Innards Innards News Perry's Probe	News Big Valley Big Valley	Carol Burnett Carol Burnett Steve Valley Merv Griffin	Bob Corcoran Bob Corcoran Movie Movie	
Movie	Dick Cavett	Johnny Carson	Movie	Movie	12:00	Perry's Probe				

200 APARTMENTS TO

BRAND NEW
NELSON LODGE
1337 SAUNDERS ST.
(Two right off Equinval Rd.
Weston)
Wall-to-wall carpets
-Steam Bath
-Electric Kitchens
-Elevator -Controlled Entrance
-Resident Manager
Bachelor Suite at \$115
Bedroom Suites from \$125
Bedroom Suites from \$125
COMPARE THIS VALUE
BEFORE YOU DECIDE
A SUITE
ONE WELL-BEHAVED
CHILD WELCOME
Let our congenial rental staff assist you through these spacious and comfortable apartments. We guarantee no rent increase for 1968.
CALL TODAY
235-5771
BROWN BROS. AGENCY
TREAT YOURSELF TO
THE VERY BEST IN
APARTMENT LIVING
AT
FERNSWOOD MANOR
1575 BEGIE
TENANT FACILITIES
UNPARALLELED

bath, and hydro therapy pool.
 and city views. Locked entrance
 car wash and collection. E
 soundproofing.
 Car wash facilities
 Hobby room.
 Extra large lockers and a
 caretaker who cares.

A few one-bedroom suites at
 \$132 to \$153

Two-bedroom suites \$165 to \$175
 Deluxe two-bedroom \$195 to \$215

Resident Managers
Mr. and Mrs. H. Orris
386-9453

Builders and Developers

GRENADIER MANOR
1537 BELCHER AVE.
1537 BELCHER AVE.
 On a nice quiet street you
 find these spacious suites
 remains below market value. P
 laze:

Wall-to-wall carpets
 Spacious kitchens with

Free laundry facilities
on every floor
Free open parking

One bedroom suites
from \$127

Two bedroom suites
from \$145

We will be pleased to pick you
and show you through these
suites.

BROWN BROS. AGENCY

NOW RENTING
CROFT HOUSE
128 CROFT
38 De Luxe Suites
INDIVIDUAL HEAT CONTR
WALL-TO-WALL CARPET
ELECTRIC FURNITURE

EXCELLENT SOUNDS FROM
ELEVATOR
CONTROLLED ENTRANCE
CLOSE TO SEA AND PARK
1-BEDRM STE. FROM 0128 TO
2-BEDRM STE. FROM 0145 TO
FURNISHED SUITES AVAILABLE
RESIDENT MANAGER PHONE
333-6172
336-3692

BECKLEY MANOR

Wall-to-Wall Rug
\$150
Indoor heated pool.
No children, No pets
Mrs. Thorne 384
REDWOOD MANOR
430 CHESTER ST.

One bedroom suites from
For viewing or information
BROWN BROS. AGENTS
385-8771 ANYTIME

Fair View Manor
506 Trutch St.

mode: check within walking
distance of town has free
facilities and mail delivery
suites, locked entrance, and
other advantages.
Resident Manager, 383-7
Builders and Developers

OAK VIEW MANOR
3420 QUADRA

One 2-bedroom suite available
breath-taking view, top floor

QUADRA VILLA
QUADRA AT TOP
Children Welcomed
JUNE 1 - Sundeck, patio, cablevision, laundry, parking
2-bedroom
3-bedroom

CALOSACK MANU
1085 Belmont Avenue
Victoria's Finest Mi-Rise Apart
Available shortly — one
executive 3-bedroom, 2-ba
corner suite and one large
bedroom suite. For rental in
tion and appointment to
please call Capt. Duncan, 386-

DE LUXE ONE-BEDRM
ground floor suite. Wall
carpets, fireplace, top res
area. Gommies-Oak Bay
includes fridge, range, wa
heat, carpet. Adults only. n
\$125 month. Phone 383-1457.

OAK BAY, 1-BEDROOM
Heat, water and cablevision
piled. Rent \$113 502-1201.

JUNE 1ST 1-BEDROOM
Oak Bay Avenue. \$113. Lad
382-5479.

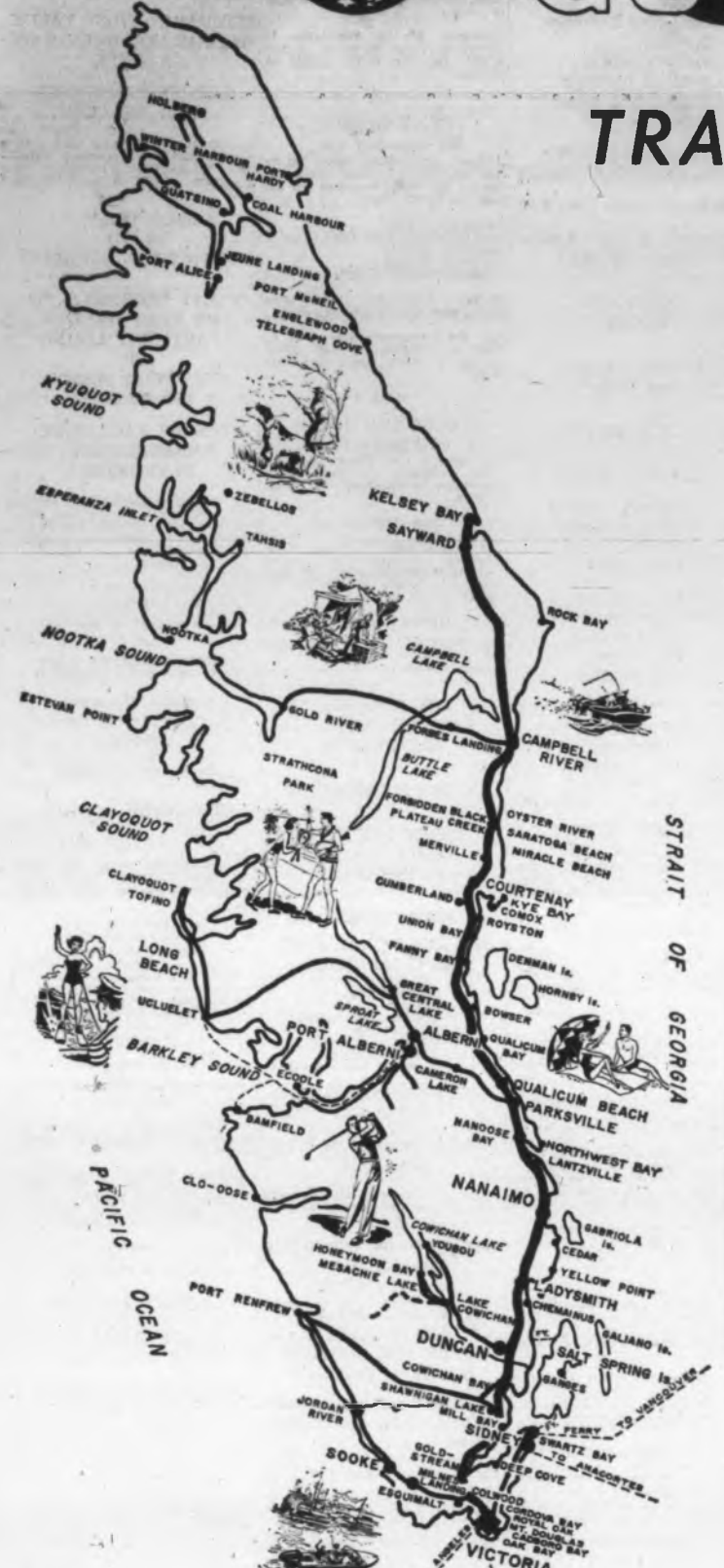
3-ROOM SUITE 2 PR
entrances. Fort and Linden
lady. 479-3738 after 6 p.m.

TRAVEL and VACATION GUIDE NOW

Use This Handy

TRAVEL and VACATION GUIDE NOW

To Plan Your Fun-Filled Vacation



MILEAGE
(Approximate)

FROM VICTORIA TO:

Salt Spring (30 minutes by ferry from Swartz Bay)	15
Malahat	15
Sidney	18
Sooke	21
Mill Bay	27
Shawnigan Lake	28
Cowichan Bay	34
Duncan and Maple Bay	36

THESE ISLANDS (far from Chemainus)

Lake Cowichan	54
Nanaimo	72
Cedar - Yellow Point	54
Lady Smith	54
Parksville	81
Northwest Bay	91
Port Alberni	130
Qualicum Beach	99
Qualicum Bay	119
Bowen	119
Fanny Bay	129
Royton	129
Cowichan	137
Comox	138
Oyster River	138
Saratoga Beach	139

LAKE COWICHAN
34 Miles from Victoria

HONEYMOON BAY RESORT
Sited on Lake Cowichan. New operators this year. TED and ARIELLE WOOD. Boat launching ramp and dock. Trailer parking and electric hookups. Safe swimming on sandy beach. Picnic tables. Hunting and fishing year round. BOX 1, HONEYMOON BAY, B.C. TEL: 745-828

YOUBOAT
6 Miles from Victoria

EDELWEISS CHALET
Luxurious 2-bedroom 4-frame home keeping beach cottages on Cowichan Lake. Over 500 feet of safe beach. Everything included. \$130 per week. For four or more. Box 83, Youbo, B.C. Tel: 745-8880

CEDAR YELLOW POINT
12 Miles South of Nanaimo

TILLICUM SEASIDE RESORT
13 cottages. Housekeeping - Rustic. \$45 to \$85 per week. Camping and fishing. Pier and boat ramp, store, boat rental. RR No. 1, Lady Smith, 245-4081

YELLOW POINT
12 Miles South of Nanaimo

SPEND YOUR HOLIDAYS AT ABC RESORT
On the sunny shores of beautiful Yellow Point

PLAN YOUR ISLAND HOLIDAY NOW AT ABC RESORT
R.R. 1, Lady Smith, 245-4257

ROSEBANK AUTO COURT
(On Mill Bay Road)
Beach cottages. Boat launching. Close by. Campsites, fishing, golf nearby. Quiet, relaxing holiday. Moderate rates by day, week or month. Phone 743-3341 or Write R.R. No. 1, Cobble Hill, B.C.

SHAWNIGAN LAKE
28 Miles from Victoria

SHAWNIGAN RESORT
Vancouver Island's ideal family vacation spot

RESERVE NOW - For an enjoyable holiday. Write: P.O. Box 103, Shawnigan Lake, Your host, Bernice Mary and Carol Morris. Phone 734-2062

SHAWNIGAN INN
A Distinguished Resort Hotel, 30 Minutes North of Victoria, B.C. Rooms 80 doubles to fill. Every facility of a fine resort hotel. Indoor pools, sauna, tennis, shuffleboard, etc. All activities included free with room rates. P.O. Box 1, Shawnigan Lake, B.C. 743-2312

— MOUNTAIN VIEW — RESORT
— Self-contained cottages. — 3-unit trailer spaces. — View and larger cottages. — Swimming, water skiing and sand beach. — RESERVE NOW — 743-2044

P.O. 82 Shawnigan Lake

DUNCAN
36 Miles from Victoria

KELVIN CREEK RANCH
(Five Miles South of Duncan)
Now open for guests all year round

CHILDREN ONLY JULY AND AUGUST
Reservations now being taken for young guests. Fully supervised program of riding, swimming, hiking, etc. for boys 12 and girls 14. Jack and Mollie Archer, Cowichan Bay, 744-6205

LAKE COWICHAN
54 Miles from Victoria

CASTAWAY RESORT
RESERVE EARLY
Children welcome. Reasonable rates. Large self-contained family dwellings, each unit overlooking Lake Cowichan. Picnic sites, safe swimming for children. Boat launching. Fishing, tennis, and modern facilities. "NO PETS PLEASE" BOX 22, PHONE 746-460

PARADISE BEACH RESORT
RESERVATIONS STILL AVAILABLE
Modern cottages and trailers on beautiful Parksville Bay. Large grassy playground with sports facilities, swings, sandboxes, etc. Spacious free-shaded tenting and trailer grounds with hookups. Clean warm rooms and showers. Kitchen dishwashing. Located in Parksville. Families welcome. No dogs, please. We also have a trailer we rent on grounds at lower rates. Norman and Lavina Vance, 245-8612

PARKVILLE
81 Miles from Victoria

DON'T BE DISAPPOINTED RESERVE EARLY!!
"THE HOTEL WITH A BEACH FOR A DOORSTEP"

ISLAND HALL HOTEL
PARKVILLE, B.C.

There is so much at Island Hall to make it the favorite resort of many people. Situated on one of the most beautiful white, sandy beaches in well-known resort village on main Island Highway. Ideal place for summer vacations, weekends, or just a relaxing holiday.

INDOOR HEATED SWIMMING POOL
— HOT TURBULENT POOL —
— SAUNA BATH —
— EXERCISE ROOM —
— SHUFFLEBOARD —
— TENNIS —
— ANTIQUES AND GIFTS —
— AVAILABLE AFTER JUNE 1 —
So rain or shine, fair weather or foul — there is something to do.

FOR INFORMATION AND RESERVATIONS
WRITE OR PHONE MR. VARY SHAWIGAN OWNER - MANAGER PHONE 248-2225

"PARK SANDS" BEACH RESORT
A few choice weeks left in July and August for de luxe family accommodation, \$89 and up. Moderate rates NOW from \$14 per couple in our de luxe fully equipped housekeeping cottages. Trailer parking space open NOW for the season.

PLAN YOUR ISLAND HOLIDAY NOW AT ABC RESORT
R.R. 1, Lady Smith, 245-4257

ZUIDERZEE CAMPSITES AND TRAILER PARK
Beach cottages, tenting, camping, boat rentals, canoeing, fishing, golf nearby. Quiet, relaxing holiday. Moderate rates by day, week or month. Phone 743-3341 or Write R.R. No. 1, Cobble Hill, B.C.

SHAWNIGAN LAKE
28 Miles from Victoria

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Vancouver Island's ideal family vacation spot

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— MOUNTAIN VIEW — RESORT
— Self-contained cottages. — 3-unit trailer spaces. — View and larger cottages. — Swimming, water skiing and sand beach. — RESERVE NOW — 743-2044

P.O. 82 Shawnigan Lake

DUNCAN
36 Miles from Victoria

KELVIN CREEK RANCH
(Five Miles South of Duncan)
Now open for guests all year round

CHILDREN ONLY JULY AND AUGUST
Reservations now being taken for young guests. Fully supervised program of riding, swimming, hiking, etc. for boys 12 and girls 14. Jack and Mollie Archer, Cowichan Bay, 744-6205

LAKE COWICHAN
54 Miles from Victoria

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APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED

Compare features and value. Brand new large carpeted suites in convenient location. From \$129 to \$146.

KLEE WYCK
1340 Harbourside near Yates and Fort Junction.

All of the features you expect in a new quality building plus:

- Carpeted throughout.
- Convenient location.
- Quiet street.
- Inside parking.
- Recreation room with billiards and ping pong.
- Rooftop garden.
- Sun lounge.
- Exceptional sound proofing.
- Unusually large balconies.
- Thermostat in every room.
- Plenty of heat included in the rent.
- Mail delivery to suites.
- Private courtyard.
- Free cablevision.
- Adults only, no pets.

Resident Manager
388-5511
Downtown Office
388-6100
Diamond Developments Limited.

NOW RENTING OPEN FOR VIEWING
P.M. to 8 P.M.
MONTE CARLO
1030 PENDERGAST

Best location in town. 1/4 block from Beacon Hill Park, near a waterfront, shopping and bus.

PACIFIC VILLAGE MOTEL RESORT
HEART OF OYSTER COUNTRY. Modern 1 and 2-bedroom housekeeping cottages with TV. Dining lounge and coffee shop. "Truly a Fisherman's Paradise". Fanny Bay, 335-2333

MAPLES MOTEL AND RESORT
EXCELLENT TROUT FISHING NOW
A family resort with good play and swim area on private beach. Fully equipped housekeeping units. Stream and salmon fishing nearby. Boats and motors available. On Tofino Island. 50 minutes from Victoria. B.C. R.R. 3, Port Alberni, 728-7333

HILLSIDE RESORT
Saratoga Beach, B.C. 1, 2 and 3-bedroom family cottages on beautiful Saratoga Lake. Swimming, boating and skiing. Weekly reservations available. \$50 to \$85 per week. Phone Victoria 384-5156 or Port Alberni 724-0811, weekends or write to 1136 Vista Heights, Victoria, B.C.

TALSON TENT AND TRAILER PARK
Direct ocean access. Safe swimming. Heating, showers, clean boat launching. Close by. Trailer hookups, dump station, 50 spacious camp sites. Open kitchen facilities and safe play area. Store, close to shopping, fishing.

MIRACLE BEACH
13 Miles North of Courtenay

MIRACLE BEACH RESORT
RESERVATIONS STILL AVAILABLE
In clean, comfortably equipped cottages, 88 beautiful Miracle Beach. 20 lovely campsites for up to 22 lovely campers for up to 22 lovely campers. Dad, shady lounge for Mum, on Vancouver Island's safest water sandy beach. Ann and Bill Lachance, 384-7526, Port Courtenay 337-5171

SARATOGA BEACH
16 Miles North of Courtenay

SARATOGA BEACH
16 Miles North of Courtenay

1610 BELCHER AVE.
MARLENE COURT
1 bed - \$120 - 2 bed - \$140 - 3 bed - \$160 - 4 bed - \$180 - 5 bed - \$200 - 6 bed - \$220 - 7 bed - \$240 - 8 bed - \$260 - 9 bed - \$280 - 10 bed - \$300 - 11 bed - \$320 - 12 bed - \$340 - 13 bed - \$360 - 14 bed - \$380 - 15 bed - \$400 - 16 bed - \$420 - 17 bed - \$440 - 18 bed - \$460 - 19 bed - \$480 - 20 bed - \$500 - 21 bed - \$520 - 22 bed - \$540 - 23 bed - \$560 - 24 bed - \$580 - 25 bed - \$600 - 26 bed - \$620 - 27 bed - \$640 - 28 bed - \$660 - 29 bed - \$680 - 30 bed - \$700 - 31 bed - \$720 - 32 bed - \$740 - 33 bed - \$760 - 34 bed - \$780 - 35 bed - \$800 - 36 bed - \$820 - 37 bed - \$840 - 38 bed - \$860 - 39 bed - \$880 - 40 bed - \$900 - 41 bed - \$920 - 42 bed - \$940 - 43 bed - \$960 - 44 bed - \$980 - 45 bed - \$1000 - 46 bed - \$1020 - 47 bed - \$1040 - 48 bed - \$1060 - 49 bed - \$1080 - 50 bed - \$1100 - 51 bed - \$1120 - 52 bed - \$1140 - 53 bed - \$1160 - 54 bed - \$1180 - 55 bed - \$1200 - 56 bed - \$1220 - 57 bed - \$1240 - 58 bed - \$1260 - 59 bed - 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50 HOUSES FOR SALE

REYNOLDS REYNOLDS
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"HOMEFINDERS"
306 SHELBOURNE ST.
"YES, WE TRADE HOMES"

DO YOU HAVE?
\$1500 DOWN
"A" I CREDIT
If so you could be the proud owner of this cute 2 bdrm., 1 bedroom, no-basement home close to Simpson Road, extra L.R. with F.P., utility room for W.D. Good stand lot. Payments anyone. EOB R.T. Better than paying rent!
MARILIA PEPIN,
385-4401—4792373

\$7,000
80' WATERFRONT
CORDOVA BAY
Magnificent views, trees, seclusion — your own beach — ALL THIS and 3-bedroom house too! Spacious living room with terrace fireplace, wood carpet. Don't miss this! To view phone:
MALDE DORSON,
386-4401—620-3676

\$28,500
COLWOOD
7½ PER CENT MTGE.
bedrooms (master ensuite)
L.R.-D.R., large family size kitchen, full high basement with R.I., rec. room on main plus laundry. A lot of living space.
SHIRLEY KOVITS,
385-4401, 385-3855.

\$13,500
CLOVERDALE
Handyman's special: 2 bedroom, full basement. Just needs T.C.
CIMELY MARZO
SHIRLEY KOVITS,
385-4401, 477-3752, 383-8035

BEDROOMS
SEA GLIMPSE
Sweetest home on a beautiful tree-lined lot in Gordon Head! 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, in-line plan on the main; plus huge sundeck. Professionally furnished 1½ bedrooms, games room, 2nd bath down. Don't miss the opportunity of seeing this immaculate home. Open to offers at \$35,900. Courtesy to agent,
JACKIE WALDRON 383-1486

\$33,500
UNIVERSITY
This beautiful home has 4 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms. Planned for gracious family living. Good size lot on cul-de-sac. Large 5% per cent mortgage.
TINA SAMMON,
HENRY VANZEMBROECK
385-4401, 382-2808, 382-6751

\$18,500
LAKEHILL AREA
COMFORTABLE 2 bedrm home 18 years old, living rm. with fireplace. Large kitchen. Full high basement. Auto furnace. 2 car garage. Nice garden. \$7,000 off to qualified purchasers. Call:
R.S. MELDERIS 385-TX3
386-4401 ANYTIME

TOWN AND COUNTRY
For the reaction-happyman. A 12 st. old stone home with 3 rooms plus separate brick suite upstairs. There are 3 elec. kitchens, oil plumbing, hot water heating. 7½ per cent financing. Only \$17,900. Don't wait call now.
MARTON MASSON
DONNA PRETULA
385-4401

\$18,500
LANGFORD
Picturesque 2 brdm home with room and storage in part basement. Large trees on quiet street. Call:
R.S. MELDERIS
385-4401, 384-6861

\$16,500
BIG BIG
Large 4 bedroom home in excellent condition. Large living and dining rm both with fireplace. Utility room on the main floor. Full high cement basement and stairway to undeveloped attic.
PAT BARBER
JACKIE WALDRON
385-4401

\$29,900
SIDNEY
Better than new 3 bedroom split level. 9 ft. second finished feature wall with big brick F.P. in the living rm-dining rm. Sliding glass doors to the patio on the sunny side. The master bedroom has a walk-in closet. Very large utility and work area plus, extra plumbing. 7½ per cent. Site level lot in quiet area close to the sea.
ADELINE NICHOL 385-4401

\$18,500
SIMPSON'S SEARS
2-bedroom, full-basement. Clean and cozy, a pleasure to show. Special features: Living room, separate dining room, built-in range, napped on the stairs, wide arched stairs and entrance, easily maintained lot and mortgage to raise.
ADELINE NICHOL 385-4401

\$1500 DOWN PAYMENT!
Can purchase this incredible 2-bedroom modern status home today. Only living room with fireplace plus way to walk-out carpet. Large family electric cabinet. Large landscaped lot, ideally located to permit school and transportation. Monthly payments of \$150 down.
BOB CALDWELLWOOD
JACK RODGER
385-4402 ANYTIME

\$17,500
OAK BAY AREA
3-bedroom r/r home full basement, oil heat, drive-in garage. \$8x13 lots. Large deck and back.
HAROLD BARBER
385-4402, 384-2485

\$24,500
ROYAL OAK AREA
Attractive and large, newer 3-bedroom home. H.W. boiler, full basement, rec. room, utility room of kitchen, D.E. garage. Oil heat, large patio.
HAROLD BARBER
385-4402, 384-2485

\$21,500
HAMPTON PARK
Newer newer home \$16,100. 3 L.R. with fireplace. D.R. — 2 utilities room, H.W. boiler.
HAROLD BARBER
385-4402, 384-2485

\$500 CASH
If you have \$500 cash and you must have good credit there are still a few homes that can be bought. If you wish to own your own home I will try to help you.
HAROLD BARBER
385-4402, 384-2485

BIG FAMILY HOME!!
PUS DEN
Located in one of Victoria's better areas is this beautiful 4 bedroom full basement home. Living room measures 17'x39' with gleaming hardwood floors. Family size electric cabinet kitchen. Double square bath. Master bedroom measures 10'x14'. 4 other closets. 4 piece bath with jet. Quiet den with fireplace. Just two blocks to public and private schools. Don't miss viewing this lovely residence. Your offer could purchase.
JACK RODGER
JEAN CALDERWOOD
388-4402

2542 PRIOR
Centrally located 2-bedroom, full basement home. Wall to wall carpeting, newly decorated. Excellent heating, \$12,900 — try \$2000 down.
JACK PRICE, 388-4402

Shirley Philip Homefinders
"The firm with a heart"

FREDERICK OLDER HOUSE, OIL
Call: 385-4401 or 385-4402

Yugoslavia Clinches Hoop Title

LJUBLJANA, Yugoslavia (AP) — Yugoslavia tripped the United States Saturday, 70-63, to capture the world amateur basketball championships.

It was the United States' second loss in three days, with Italy handing them a 66-64 defeat Thursday.

Even with a loss to the Soviet Union today and a victory by the United States over Brazil, Yugoslavia would still win the title.

In consolation games, South Korea took 10th place with a 92-74 victory over Australia, 12th over-all.

Canada finished 11th on a 106-80 whipping of the United Arab Republic, which wound up in the cellar.

Near Sweep For Colwood

Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club golfers won just about everything there was to be won in the Mid-Island junior girls tournament held this week at the Nanaimo Golf Club.

Dawn Oxford won low net honors with Sydney Thompson as runner-up. Corinne Campbell had the low net score and Theresa Wilson won the hidden-hole prize.

Maureen Barnes of Cedar Hill prevented a complete sweep by being runner-up in the low gross competition.

Castaways Remain Undefeated

Castaways remained undefeated in Victoria and District Cricket Association play, defeating Alcos Saturday at Windsor Park.

Alcos were all out with 114 runs while Castaways had 115 runs, losing five wickets.

John Walters scored 56 runs for Castaways. Teammate Alan Rees scored 21 runs, not out. Castaways' attack was led by Peter Davies who dismissed four wickets for 38 runs.

John Moss scored 55 runs, not out, for Alcos.

One-Stops Split Pair

DELTA — Oak Bay One-Stop of the Victoria Camarvon Pony League split a pair of extra-training games Saturday in the annual Sun God Pony League baseball tournament.

Oak Bay dropped a nine-inning, 3-2 decision to Richmond Saturday night after a 1-0 winners over Princeton earlier, are the only undefeated entry in the four-team, double-knockout competition. Seattle, which eliminated Princeton with a 4-1 decision, will meet Oak Bay at 1 p.m. today with the loser being eliminated.

First Round Junior Golf On Monday

Play in the Joe Pryke Inter-Club junior golf matches starts Monday at Colwood. George Vaie and Uplands golf clubs.

Following the format of the Willie Park senior competition, the junior matches will be held on five nights with the six clubs meeting each other once.

Glen Meadows, Cedar Hill and Victoria are also entered in the competition.

Monday's draw:
GLEN MEADOWS AT COLWOOD: Shawn Watson and Allen Robertson vs. Sid Murdoch and Doug Gerow; Sunny Gowan and John Russell vs. Mike Haines and Allen Bryce; John Gowan and Larry Christie vs. Steve Bradshaw and Gary Prosser.

CEAR HILL AT GORRY VALE: Jim Girard and Gord Randa vs. Bob Ferguson and Bob Macchemin; Bill Patterson and Wayne O'Malley vs. Gary Ferguson and Ray Seymour; Lee Haskett and Kevin Worth vs. Doug Larsen and Doug Mahovic.

VICTORIA AT UPLANDS: Kirk Olson and Duncan Conrad vs. Keith Burrell and Larry Maix; Dave Myers and Drew Winemide vs. Ted McDermid and Dave Anderson; Ben Graham and Bill MacPherson vs. Doug Jull and Francis Barnett.

Little Accepts

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Gene Little, winner of the Seagram Gold Cup in the 1955 Canadian Open, has accepted an invitation to play in this year's Canadian Open at the London Hunt and Country Club, July 2-5.

Money Hurt

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Don Money, whose .356 batting average leads Philadelphia Phillies, was taken to hospital Friday for treatment of an eye injury. He was struck by a ground ball during the Phillies-St. Louis Cardinals game Thursday night.

Three-Car Collision Kills Youth

NANAIMO — An 18-year-old Lake Cowichan youth was killed in a three-car crash opposite the Somerset Hotel on the Island Highway, north of Nanaimo, early Saturday.

Robert Ira Boylen, a passenger in a car driven by 22-year-old Andrew Patrick Kocurek, also of Lake Cowichan, was dead on arrival at Nanaimo hospital. The accident occurred at 1 a.m.

Police say the rear of Kocurek's car was struck in a collision with a car driven by Lorne D. Wampler of Wellington. The impact forced the

car into the path of a pickup truck driven by Robert H. Bentham of Nanaimo.

Wampler has been charged with impaired driving and was released on \$500 bail after being remanded without plea to May 29.

Police said an inquest would be held.

Kocurek was released from hospital Saturday, but passengers Carol Dodds, 16, 487 Seventh Street, Nanaimo, and 17-year-old Wendy Parin 448 Fourth Street, Duncan, are being held for observation.



Wreckage of death car

Pottery, Painting in Nanaimo

Arts Council Plans Summer Workshop

NANAIMO — Summer is bringing increased activity in the Nanaimo art world.

Nanaimo Arts Council is making plans for summer fine arts workshop from the end of July to the first week in August. Giving a two-week class in advanced painting will be well-known artist Leroy Jensen.

A class in primitive pottery will be taught by Victoria potter Hall Riegger. Instruction will be on beaches in the Ladysmith area Aug. 3 to Aug. 7.

land will be exhibiting their work there until Saturday.

Meanwhile Sharon Card of Sharon's Art Gallery, Bastion Street, is continuing her series of displays of the works of local artists.

The most recent was a feature display of the work of Gerd Bodin. Mrs. Bodin is the mother of four children but still manages to find time for her work.

She uses both oils and acrylics, as well as pastels, and has also done watercolor.

Mrs. Bodin has been giving

art classes for senior citizens at the Bowen Park complex for the past year.

Sharon Card says: "She is an extremely serious artist — a versatile painter feeling equally at home with land or seascapes, still lifes or floral paintings. Her work is representative but handled in a loose impressionistic manner, always trying to bring a certain mood into her paintings."

Mrs. Bodin spends her summers with her family at a cottage on Gabriola Island from where many of her original sketches have come. Another favorite spot is Piper's Lagoon with the picturesque "Shack Island", with its old weather beaten fishermen's shacks, jagged rocks and gnarled oak trees.

She recently became interested in the wealth of material in old Nanaimo — alleys and streets where buildings have altered little since coal mining days.

Another local artist, Mena Warwick, reports that weavers in the area are thinking of forming a guild.

Nanaimo weaver Mrs. Fran Holley said: "There are several good weavers in the area, and as members of a guild we would have more strength."

Earl Froom will be the next artist at Sharon's feature wall with watercolors, oils and sculpture. Froom is the editor of Nanaimo Arts Council bulletin.

A travelling display of 31 paintings by Jack Shadbolt will be at the museum from May 30 to June 2, with a special free showing from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. June 1.

Shadbolt's work is rated highly among B.C. artists and a cultural grant makes it possible for his display to travel throughout the province.

New Wing Opens Monday

NANAIMO — Fisheries Minister Jack Davis will officially open a \$3,000,000 wing of the Nanaimo Biological Station Monday morning.

The new laboratory, which will be one of the most modern in the country, will be open to the general public for inspection on Saturday.



4-H CLUB member Katherine Kelly marks judging card at practice session. — (Elizabeth Dunn)

Clubs Practise Show Tactics

DUNCAN — A total of 120 members of eight 4-H clubs in the Cowichan-Cobble Hill area practised Sunday for their final competition which will be held in Duncan Exhibition Grounds next weekend.

Ken Jameson, district agriculturalist, said: "The final judging will include beef cattle, dairy cattle, sheep, sewing, gardening and a general 4-H quiz."

The practice session included judging of two sheep classes and one beef class. Ages of members range from 10 to 21.

Hunt for Trio Abandoned

VANCOUVER (CP) — Search and rescue authorities said Saturday they have abandoned a search for survivors from the gillnetter Mardi II which sank Thursday off the northwestern tip of Vancouver Island.

Missing and presumed drowned are owner Donald Grant of Surrey, John Piatocha and his son Morley of Vancouver.

Drowning Inquest Ordered

COURTENAY — A 39-year-old Comox man Howard Douglas Lyon drowned Friday in a boating accident in Comox Bay.

He was out with a friend Reginald Richardson when their boat overturned at about 2:15 p.m. Richardson managed to tie himself to the craft and was picked up by Fred Clifford of Merville and Floyd Hillech of Courtenay, said police.

The strike began December 6, and picketing has continued steadily on a daily basis.

Coroner Tom Menzies has ordered an inquest.



Sharon Cord and Gerd Bodin

Garage Rescue Contest Held

Strike Fight

COURTENAY — A strike at Seale and Thomson Ltd.'s Courtenay garage threatens to erupt into a legal battle according to Courtenay IWA Local 1-363.

The union has asked the garage company to enter into negotiations for a union contract immediately and it has been indicated that legal action could follow if the company does not agree.

Recently the Labor Relations Board rejected a bid by Seale and Thomson to have the union decertified as a bargaining agent.

Max Salter, IWA local president, said that regulations stated that collective bargaining must begin within five days after the union had given notice. That meant that on Tuesday, the union could begin legal processes against the company. Salter said the charge would be a violation of the Mediation Commission Act.

Seale, president of the company, has said nothing had changed. "We were certified in June 1969 and we still are."

He added the Labor Relations Board's second look had no real bearing on the issue.

The strike began December 6, and picketing has continued steadily on a daily basis.

Mine Perils Stay Same — Veteran

By LYNN WALLER

NANAIMO — Mining has changed a lot since the first mine rescue and first aid competitions were held in 1914, but according to "Wee" Tommy Robertson the dangers haven't changed.

Robertson is a mine rescue and first aid instructor for the mines department in Nanaimo and was on hand for the 56th annual competitions in Nanaimo Saturday. He was at Cumberland Mine for 27 years.

In 1909, 32 men were killed in a disaster at the Extension Mine near Nanaimo. A Royal Commission recommended establishment of rescue stations and equipment at mines.

The first of the stations was built in 1912 at Nanaimo and Fernie. Two years later, miners were having competitions as part of their training and to keep in practice in case of disaster.

According to Robertson, there were about 10 major coal mines operating in the Nanaimo area. Number One, Esplanade, employed more than 300 men, and the others varied with 10 to 50 miners being employed.

Number One closed in 1938. Now there are no coal mines in operation here. The last

Machine Battles Pollution

PARKSVILLE — A machine designed to help curb pollution has been built for the Northwest Bay division of MacMillan Bloedel Ltd.

The machine will bore holes in boom sticks on land to avoid wood chips going into the water. Previously, the sticks were drilled in the water, resulting in chips and sawdust being wash up on shore.

Division manager Roy Bonduie said the new practice is part of a dry land system which is being introduced by all MacMillan Bloedel operations. The sawdust and chips would be available for stables and other purposes, he said. The residue would be kept until the burning season and disposed of then.

The machine, hydraulically operated, was constructed at the Thompson Machine Works Ltd. shop which is also opposite the Northwest Bay division entrance.

LUNDS

926 FORT ST.

ESTATE

AND CONSIGNED

FURNISHINGS

BY AUCTION

TUES., 7:30 P.M.

Estate furnishings removed from an Apartment on Beach Drive.

"KNABE"

5'3" GRAND PIANO

Immaculate Condition

"NORDHEIMER"

Spinet Piano

SUITES FOR ALL ROOMS

SAROUK and BR. INDIA

RUGS

THREE CHINA CABINETS

CHINA, GLASS,

PLATEWARE

Brass Fireplace Pieces, Maple

Bedroom Furniture, Coffee and

End Tables, Expensive Drawer

Metal Filing Cabinet, "C.C.M."

Bicycle Exerciser, Sectional

Bookcase.

MAJOR APPLIANCES

Apt. size Refrigerator, Auto

Washers and Dryers, Electric

Ranges and other fine lots.

LUNDS

386-3308

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

EDWARD WILLIAM BELTZ,

DECEASED

CREDITORS and others having claims

against the estate of Edward William

Beltz, deceased, formerly of Victoria,

B.C., are required to send full particu-

lars of such claims to Straith, McIntosh

& Company, 1070 Douglas Street, Victo-

ria, B.C., on or before the 28th day

of June, 1970, after which date the

debts of the estate will be paid, hav-

ing regard only to claims that have

been received.

STRAITH, MCINTOSH & COMPANY

Solicitors.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

AGNES M. GATES, DECEASED

CREDITORS and others having claims

against the estate of Agnes M. Gates,

deceased, formerly of Victoria, B.C.,

are required to send full particu-

lars of such claims to Straith, McIntosh

& Company, 1070 Douglas Street, Victo-

ria, B.C., on or before the 28th day

of June, 1970, after which date the

debts of the estate will be paid, hav-

ing regard only to claims that have

been received.

STRAITH, MCINTOSH & COMPANY

Solicitors.

DEFENCE CONSTRUCTION

1969 LIMITS

PROJECTS at CFB Comox, B.C.

(a) Interior Painting DVD School

Building 6, Pile CX 0800

(b) Asphalt Paving taxiway and

PMQ roads

File CX 0810 and CX 0800

INDIVIDUAL SEALED TENDERS

For each project, marked as in content

and addressed to the undersigned, will

be received until 3:00 p.m. (E.D.T.)

FRIDAY, JUNE 13, 1970

Plans, specifications and tender forms

will be on view at Nanaimo Builders

Exchange, 4000 Main Street, Nanaimo,

Associations at Vancouver and Victoria

and D.C.L., Vancouver branch and site

offices, and may be obtained by tele-

phone from DCL Plans Section, Ottawa

at the address above. A deposit of

\$25.00 payable to Defence

Construction (1969) Limited, for each set

for each project.

Security deposit, as called for in the

tender documents, must accompany

tenders.

N. J. SMITH, Secretary,

225 Metcalfe Street,

OTTAWA 4, Ontario.

CANADA

Department of Transport

Pacific Air Services Region

T. F. N. 2

SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the

undersigned, Room 209, Finch Bldg.,

729 W. Hastings Street, Vancouver 1,

B.C., marked "Tender for Runway 13,

1970" and "Sealed" and containing

the name of the bidder, will be

received up to 3:00 p.m. (P.S.T.) June

17, 1970, at the office of the under-

signed, the clearing of the flight

plan on approach to runway 13 at Van-

derbilt International Airport, Sidney, B.C.

Plans, specifications and other docu-

ments may be examined at the office

of the Regional Director, Air Services

Region, Room 209, Finch Bldg., 729 W. Hastings

Street, Vancouver 1, B.C., and copies

obtained on request from the Regional

Director, Air Services Region, 1000

West Georgia Street, Vancouver 1, B.C.

J. A. LEMAHAN

Regional Director, Air Services

Region

"Zoning By-law, 1958,

Amendment No. 231, 1970"

CITY OF VICTORIA

NOTICE OF HEARING

Notice is hereby given that all per-

sons desiring their interest in property

affected by the above-mentioned draft

Zoning By-law Amendment (No. 231)

will be afforded an opportunity to be

heard at the hearing to be held at the

City Hall, on THURSDAY, the 28th

day of MAY, 1970, at 2:00 p.m.

At the hearing, the provisions of the

draft of the Zoning By-law will be

presented and the provisions of the

draft will be explained. The hearing

will be held in the Council Chamber,

City Hall, on THURSDAY, the 28th

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ITORS AND OTHERS
ELIAM BELTZ,
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of Edward William
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INTOSH & COMPANY
Solicitors

ITORS AND OTHERS
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McIntosh & Company,
of Victoria, B.C., on or
or of June 1970, after
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JUNE 15, 1970

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TR, Secretary,
Kennon Building,
1111 Street,
4, Ontario.

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Construction Engineer,
Bldg. 795 W. Hastings
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made available to the
of a LENAHAN
Director, Air Services

By-law, 1956,
law (No. 21), 1959"

OF VICTORIA
OF HEARING

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clusive. AW (No. 21) provides

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Multiple Dwelling" to
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Drive, Victoria, B.C.
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regard only to claims
hen has police.

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'Litter Ones' Battle Litter

Stamp out litterbugs was enthusiastic theme of about 150 Greater Victoria elementary students Saturday at Litter Party in Mt. Douglas Park also attended by several civic officials. Among those enjoying party were from left, Kim Lascelle of Strawberry Vale; Mark Salter, Gordon Head; Danny Drover, Vio West; Vicki Charles of Bank Street. —(William A. Boucher)

Courtroom Parade

'Lucky' Motorist Given Jail Term

A 44-year-old Victoria man who pleaded guilty Saturday in Victoria Provincial Court of driving while intoxicated heard in court his blood-alcohol reading at the time was so high, he was "lucky he's not in hospital."

Gordon Grant Innis of 1011 Balmoral was sentenced to 14 days in jail by Judge Harold Alder.

Prosecutor John Macintyre said a blood-alcohol reading of .31 per cent indicated a "helplessly intoxicated condition." In fact, he said, "it is so high that he's actually lucky he's not in hospital."

Police stopped Innis at 2 a.m. Saturday on Caledonia

Street after the car he was driving struck the curb twice.

In another case, Macintyre told the court shouted obscenities are increasing in Victoria during daylight hours. He requested a prison term for John Lucas, 25, of 225 Quebec, who was heard by police to yell an obscenity when they drove past Lucas on the 800 block, Government Street.

Macintyre said that when questioned by police about the incident, Lucas said he was talking to his wife who accompanied him. The prosecutor said citizens are entitled to protection from such obscene language.

For causing a disturbance, Lucas was sentenced to seven days in jail. He had two similar convictions in March and February, court was told.

Richard Pegg, 18, of 341 Simcoe pleaded guilty of dangerous driving early Saturday, when the car he was driving was clocked by police on Douglas Street at 80 miles an hour, court was told. Pegg's licence was suspended for three months and he was fined \$250.

John Wae, 26, of 1238 St. David, Oak Bay, pleaded guilty of impaired driving and was fined \$400.

John Gagnon, 46, of 738 Discovery pleaded guilty of causing a disturbance early Saturday in Paul's Restaurant on Douglas Street. He asked for a fine, saying "I promise you will never see me again—I've learned my lesson."

Macintyre told the court this was Gagnon's fourth such offence this year. Judge Alder sentenced him to 30 days in jail.

Bruce William Shinnar, 16, 841 McKenzie, was raised from juvenile to adult court and was remanded for plea until Monday on five charges. He is charged with stealing a car May 8, with escaping from a juvenile detention home and two counts of breaking and entry and theft May 16 as well as stealing a boat and motor May 17.

Silver Threads Almanac

MAIN CENTRE

Tuesday 1:30 p.m. — Last film of the season, About Time.

EQUUMALT BRANCH

Monday 10 a.m.—Knitting, sewing and novelties; 1:30 p.m.—Bowlers and drop-ins.

Tuesday 10 a.m.—Quilting; 1:30 p.m.—Bridge club.

WEDNESDAY 10 a.m.

NoVELty and drop-ins; 1:30 p.m.—Whist drive.

Thursday 10 a.m.—Dance class; 1:30 p.m.—Concert.

FRIDAY—Closed.

SAANICH BRANCH

Monday 1:30 p.m.—Cards; 2 p.m.—Refresher bridge.

Tuesday 1:30 p.m.—Progressive whist.

Wednesday 11:30 a.m.—Hot meal; 1:30 p.m.—Sing-song and concert.

Thursday 1:30 p.m.—Chess, stamp club and tour of Goodwill Enterprises.

Friday 1:30 p.m. — Jacko and cards.

SIDNEY BRANCH

Monday 2 p.m.—Hampton singers.

Tuesday 11 a.m.—Arts and crafts.

Wednesday 2 p.m.—Slides.

Thursday 1:30 p.m.—Bridge and crib.

Friday 2 p.m.—Jacko.

Week on the Prairies

Concert Uproar Draws Apologies

Sponsors of a musical concert interrupted in Regina last Thursday have apologized to the U.S. Army field band and chorus and to patrons for the disturbance.

The city's Kinmen's club took out an ad in the Leader Post extending apologies and adding:

"We would also like to extend our sincere thanks to those patrons who provided moral and physical support to Kinmen in their attempts to maintain order."

The demonstrators, chanting anti-war slogans, broke up the concert in a high school auditorium. Three women were charged with creating a disturbance.

Mayor Rod Sykes of Calgary says city council will be asked to approve a full-scale judicial inquiry into alleged

misuse of civic funds. Thefts in the transit system have cast a shadow of doubt over other civic departments, the mayor said.

Premier Harry Strom said from his office in Edmonton that he was not stepping down from politics to take a position with a major resource company.

"It's the most ridiculous story I've ever heard," he said, commenting on a Calgary radio report. Glass installation workers in Calgary are planning to go on strike if wage demands are not met by Monday.

More than 2,000 students were forced to miss classes for two days last week in Brandon following eight false bomb scares. Last year eight juveniles were apprehended after a similar series of scares.

Board Appoints Personnel Chief

The appointment of Glenn Wall of Ottawa as director of development, personnel and research has been announced

Lacrosse Team Slates Game

NANAIMO — Nanaimo's new Indian lacrosse team, Native Sons, will play their first league game at 8 p.m. Thursday at Fuller Lake Arena in Chemainus against the Ladysmith Beachcombers in the senior C league.

by the Greater Victoria school board.

The new post was created in the reorganization of the school district administration last year.

Wall, 33, holds a Masters degree in education, and has just resigned his vice-principalsip of Ottawa technical high school. He has six years experience as a teacher of history, geography and physical education, Grades 9 to 13 and also held administrative responsibilities. The position has a salary range of \$18,000 to \$20,000.



Wall

The Victoria Real Estate Board

The objects of the Victoria Real Estate Board include:

- To institute, promote and manage systems for the purpose of rendering more efficient service to the public.
- To adopt a code of ethics and high standards of business conduct to which all members shall be required to conform.
- To assist generally in the development of Victoria along the lines best calculated to promote the well-being and prosperity of its inhabitants.
- To encourage . . . the marketing of real estate in such a manner as to obtain and hold the confidence and respect of owners and purchasers . . .

To help carry out these objectives, the following Realtors have been elected to serve on the Board of Directors for the year 1970-1971.



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Supporting the Directors in their policies are:

Secretary to the Board:
Mrs. Catherine Godfrey, R.I. (B.C.), assisted by the various members of the Board's office staff.

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Approximately 715 professionally trained Realtors employed by the 85 real estate companies.

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COFFEE 10 1/2 oz. jar **119**
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KETCHUP 11-oz. btls. **45^c**
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More Support Pledged

Monsoons Clog Supply Lines Of Red Army

From UPI, AP

Monsoon rains miring traffic along the Ho Chi Minh trail have multiplied supply problems of the North Vietnamese, already hard hit by the loss of Cambodian bases, informed sources in Saigon said Saturday.

The rains always slow or halt traffic along the trail in eastern Laos this time of year.

The sources said huge caches of munitions and food uncovered by U.S. and South Vietnamese troops inside Cambodia presumably were intended to tide the enemy over the rainy season.

U.S. field commanders feel the current drive into Cambodia, plus five months of monsoon rains at the top of the enemy's supply tunnel in Laos, will reduce sharply the Communist command's capacity for large-scale operations in South Vietnam.

Lt. Gen. Michael Davison, commander of American troops in Cambodia, said:

"I would say that we have set them back in the order of four to six months. And that's just simply looking at the impact from a munitions point of view."

Meanwhile, in Washington, the Nixon administration is reported prepared to support limited South Vietnamese military forays into Cambodia after U.S. ground troops pull out at the end of June.

Just what operations the South Vietnamese forces may undertake is still undetermined.

But administration policy

Slaughter Evidence Lacking

DA NAN, Vietnam (AP) — Investigation of charges that U.S. Marines shot to death 38 Vietnamese civilians April 15 has produced nothing to support the allegations, a Marine spokesman said Saturday.

The charges were made May 13 in a Hanoi radio broadcast. It said Leathernecks lined up and killed the civilians in the Viet Cong-controlled hamlet of Le Bac, 12 miles southwest of Da Nang.

The investigation began April 17, long before the broadcast. It is nearing completion and no Marines have been charged, said Capt. John Novak, a 1st Marine Division spokesman.

Novak said Marine investigators found that an unspecified number of civilians had been killed, but "it could not be ascertained whether the deaths were the result of Marine or Viet Cong fire."

"No information was developed to substantiate the allegations," Novak declared.

Cast Aside

Because of cast on right hind leg, Buff, two-year-old Dalmatian mascot of Chicago fire department's engine company No. 5, just can't leap on the truck when alarm bell sounds. He still tries and waits for day when cast can be removed and he can once more ride big red truck. —



B. S. H. TYE

Radioear Counsellor for Vancouver Island who has been serving the hard-of-hearing for 36 years.

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"Memorial Chapel of Chimes", Quadra at North Park Street, Victoria, B.C. 383-7511.



SANDS
"Funeral Chapel of Roses", Fourth Street at Sidney Ave., Sidney, B.C. 656-2935.



SANDS
"Funeral Chapel of Heather", Colwood Corners, Colwood, B.C. 478-3821.

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Lebanese Fear Full Attack

Israelis Mass at Border

From AP

Lebanese officials reported a buildup of Israeli troops and tanks on the eastern and central sectors of the Israeli-Lebanese border Saturday. There was no such report from Israel.

Official informants in Beirut said the massing of military was a preparation by the Israelis for more reprisals for the Arab guerrilla ambush of a school bus inside Israel on Friday.

Israel reported that a 20-year-old schoolteacher in the school bus died Saturday, raising the death toll to 12 — eight children and four adults.

In Washington seven anti-war senators urged President Nixon to sell Israel additional aircraft, arguing that the use of Soviet pilots and troops in Egypt threatens both Israel and world peace.

Nixon informed Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban administration still is withholding a decision on whether to sell Israel the 25 Phantom jets and up to 125 Skyhawks she has requested.

In a letter to Nixon, the senators said they were worried that the Russians might interpret the division in America over Vietnam "as a sign that our nation will not take effective steps to protect our vital national interests in the Middle East."

Signing the letter were Democrats Alan Cranston, Calif., Harold E. Hughes,

Iowa, George S. McGovern, S.D., Stephen M. Young, Ohio, Philip A. Hart, Mich., and Thomas F. Eagleton, Mo., and Republican Charles E. Goodell, N.Y.

In New York, U.N. Secretary-General U Thant called for decisive steps to halt the Middle-East conflict.

Pope Paul VI appealed both to Israel and Lebanon to spare civilian lives.

Lebanon said it did not know who attacked the school

bus and could not be held responsible.

In Jordan, the chief of the Palestine Liberation Organization warned Saturday night of retaliation against Americans abroad for assaults on Arabs in the United States.

Yasser Arafat, urged the United States to prevent attacks such as those on the offices of two pro-Arab organizations in New York City Friday.

Meanwhile, an Egyptian artillery barrage scored a direct hit Saturday on an Israeli army mess hall in a Suez Canal base, killing seven soldiers and wounding an undetermined number of others, an Israeli military spokesman said Saturday night.

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Van Raalte Tuffeknit Slip.
Short—35" in 32 to 38;
average—37" in 34 to 42.
White and foam only.
Only \$5.88

Not Shown: Half Slip. 16" in small, medium; 18" in medium, large. **Only \$3.88**

Mini Pettit Half Slip. 13" in small and medium. **Only \$2.88**

Mini Chemisette. 33" in 32 to 36. White and foam only. **Only \$5.88**

Nylon Tricot Brief. 5, 6, 7. **Only \$1.48**

Antren "Might" Bikini Brief. 4, 5, 6. **Only 98¢**

Peter Pan turns figure control into something wonderfully natural. Simply soft antren tricot bandeau bras are featherlight. Give close to the body fit. Garters gone leg. Magic Merge panty girdles hold panty hose and thighs in today's smooth body contour fit. In lightweight, satin finish tricot lycra. All in white, honey, taupe.

Peter Pan Simply Soft Bandeau Bra.
34 to 38 in B, C, D. **Only \$3.48**

Peter Pan Magic Merge Panty Girdle. Small, medium, large, extra large. **Only \$5.88**

Not Shown: Simply Soft Bandeau Bra with naturally contoured and rounded Kodol lined cup. 34 to 36 in A; 34 to 38 in B and C. **Only \$3.48**

Double sides and back Magic Merge Panty Girdle. Medium, large, extra large. **Only \$8.88**

Matching Bikini Brief. Small, medium, large. **Only \$1.48**

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Staley Rejects General Strike, Points to Luther King

Labor Flag: Peaceful Resistance

By DON COLLINS
Colonist Labor Reporter

VANCOUVER — The B.C. labor movement, experiencing what it now considers one of the worst moments in its history, made it official Saturday: it will have no part of a general strike but will commit itself to the Martin Luther King style of peaceful resistance.

An emergency conference of the B.C. Federation of Labor here set the stage for numerous rallies and demonstrations and a united stand against any court injunctions

it considers unfair — even if it means mass arrests.

The conference — called to deal with a multitude of critical labor problems — attracted 329 delegates, many of them fresh from the five-day Canadian Labor Congress convention at Edmonton.

Federation President E. T. Staley of Victoria told the delegates labor in B.C. was facing imposition and repression such as it has never known, and said:

"The only parallel in contemporary North American life is the struggle for free-

dom of the black Americans. In formulating our plans we must provide the kind of leadership shown by the late Martin Luther King and his brothers and sisters in their crusade.

"We must consciously reject the luxury of measures which will not lead to victory, even though they might relieve our frustrations and our justifiable anger.

"For this reason, I believe we must emphatically reject talk of a general strike."

Staley, whose address was

enthusiastically received, added:

"Experience has shown that at this stage of our social development a general strike would not achieve our goals, would not protect our freedom, would not serve the interests of the British Columbia workers."

He said labor must also emphatically reject and prevent senseless acts of violence, "as much as we may sympathize with the understandable outrage which prompts them."

Delegates showed an

Continued on Page 2

"We must consciously reject the luxury of measures which will not lead to victory, even though they might relieve our frustrations and our justifiable anger."—Staley



Evidence Goes to FBI

Workmen remove bullet-riddled panel from Jackson State College at Jackson, Miss. after black students moved aside when promised evidence would be turned over to FBI. Scene's where two young Negroes were killed last week. Students had set up vigil at dormitory. See also Page 8.—(AP)

Police HQ Raided

Makarios Alerts Cyprus Forces

LIMASSOL, Cyprus (AP) — President Makarios placed Cyprus' army and police forces on the alert Saturday after 70 right-wing nationalists raided police headquarters in this southern city.

The president also angrily fired seven police officers on charge of dereliction of duty in Friday night's raid. The attackers got away with large supplies of arms after knocking down the wall of the police armory.

The raiders identified themselves as members of the National Front, which wants to link up with Greece.

After his personal investigation in Limassol, Makarios announced that warrants had

been issued for the arrest of 26 persons. They included three army sergeants, three police sergeants and two police constables.

Makarios, who is also the Orthodox Archbishop of Cyprus, escaped an assassination attempt on March 8 and has said the threat of assassination remains.

The raiders surrounded the headquarters, overpowered the guards and herded them and other policemen into the cells.

Then they smashed down the armory wall and sized 56 sub-machine guns, several machine guns, 76 rifles and thousands of rounds of ammunition.

Invading Protests Barred

BELLINGHAM, Wash. (AP) — The U.S. state department has issued orders barring Canadian demonstrators from crossing the U.S. border at Blaine, Wash. The Bellingham Herald reported Saturday from its Washington bureau.

The action was taken, The Herald reported, after a State Department probe of a May 9 incident when an estimated 400 Canadian Yippies and anti-war demonstrators entered Blaine and a free-for-all with some residents ensued.

In its investigation, the State Department said it learned that the border patrol and U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service were ordered to allow the youths to cross the border freely.

"Those orders have very clearly been changed," Rep. Lloyd Meeds (D-Wash.) said. "We're a little apprehensive about what the citizens of Blaine might do (if they entered again)."

Meeds said a plan has been worked out between the State Department, border patrol, state patrol, sheriff's department and the RCMP to prevent a repetition of the incident.

Immigration officers also have been ordered to turn away Canadians if they suspect they are members of dissenting groups, Meeds said.



Small Step for Man

Atlas has had no trouble holding up the world, but will he be able to hold up his head in Ogden, Utah? Potentially embarrassing situation was created overnight by diaper-wielding prankster who had obviously-exterior motives.—(AP)

'Productive Bargaining' Cited in Postal Talk

OTTAWA (CP) — Government and postal negotiators presented each other with package proposals Saturday night after what was described as "a very productive day of bargaining" on a new contract.

Wages — the major issue — were not involved in the proposals.

However, sources said the wage issue may come up today when negotiators for the 27-member Council

of Postal Unions and the treasury board return to the bargaining table.

They were to discuss each other's recommendations overnight and meet again today. Saturday's session marked the third successive day of bargaining.

Sixty per cent of the 27,000 postal employees voted last week for a strike if progress wasn't made. The talks resumed the next day and despite the strike vote, the mood has been good.

U.S. Cancels Shipment Of Nerve Gas

SEATTLE (AP) — The news that nerve gas would not be shipped through the Pacific Northwest was greeted with varying degrees of joy Saturday and increased concern in Alaska.

An aide to Senator Henry Jackson (D-Wash.) said the senator received word from the White House during a speaking engagement in Wenatchee, Wash., that the shipment would not go through Juan de Fuca Strait and into the U.S. northwest.

At the same time there were unconfirmed reports the gas would go instead to a naval munitions depot at Kodiak Island, Alaska.

Jackson said on his return to Everett, Wash., he was at liberty to report only the decision he'd received from the White House against shipping the gas to Herndon, Ore., from Okinawa.

There has been strong public, legal and legislative opposition in the two states to the shipment.

Asked about the possible shipment to Kodiak, Jackson said: "I'm not going to get into iffy situations."

Diversion of the deadly gases was at least a partial victory for protest groups in Victoria, said Robert Munro, a student at the Institute of Adult Studies who organized an anti-nerve gas rally in Beacon Hill Park three weeks ago.

"It is a tremendous victory for people who participated in the opposition to U.S. plans to ship the stuff so close to Canadian territory. But as long as such weapons exist, there is still a danger."

"The solution I would have hoped for is that it would have been detoxified," he added. "But sending it to Alaska might be the best possible alternative for us."

In addition to the protests from students and antiwar groups here, External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp and Premier Bennett expressed their concern about the shipment to Washington.

Despite the external affairs minister's position, a group of Canadian Forces and Civil Defence officers said the possibility of an accident with resulting leakage was remote.

Dr. B. J. Perry, director-general of the Defence Research Establishment at

Suffield, Alta., said during an interview in Victoria that the chances of CD contingency plans going into operation "are probably less than one in 100,000,000."

Perry also indicated that if it had not been for the

protesters, Canadian Forces and CD officials would not have met to draw up contingency plans.

"... I think the gathering here has been carried out because of the protests made

Continued on Page 2

Beyond 656 Feet Depth

Nixon Proposes International Seabed Control

WASHINGTON (CP) — President Nixon has proposed that all countries renounce claims to undersea natural resources beyond a point where the water reaches a depth of 200 metres, a proposal that conflicts with the present policy of Canada.

Nixon said until an international treaty providing this can be agreed on, coastal countries should act as trustees for the international community in an "international trusteeship zone" comprised of continental margins" beyond the 200-metre — 656 feet — limit.

He also called for an international regime that would collect royalties from exploitation of minerals outside the 200-metre line and which would establish general rules for such exploitation. It would protect the ocean from pollution.

He said it is urgent that there be a new international treaty on the peaceful exploitation of the seabed "because nations have grown increasingly conscious of the wealth to be exploited from the seabeds and throughout the waters above, and because they are also becoming apprehensive about ecological hazards of unregulated use of the oceans and seabeds."

But Nixon's announcement appears to be one more coastal disagreement with Canada.

Canada adheres to a Geneva agreement on jurisdiction of the continental shelves. This says a coastal state has jurisdiction over the shelves either up to depth of 200 metres, or to the limit of exploitability.

Canada has emphasized the latter limit consistently.

Inside Today

Probe: No Reason For Kent Deaths —Page 3

Snow Sufferers: Help on Way —Page 23

U.S. Imperialism 'Least Frightening' —Page 24

Once Italy's Hero, Boy in Obscurity —Page 25

House Returned To Sick Man —Names, Page 43

	Page
Bridge	30
Checkmate	11
Comics	12
Crossword	31
Entertainment	13, 14
Financial News	6, 7
Garden Notes	42
Outdoors	9
Sport	10, 11, 12
Teenager	19
Television	29
Travel	13
Week on the Prairies	41
Women	22, 23

In the Islander

- How Victoria sealers defied high-handed Americans.
- Vancouver Island ghost towns you can visit.

Can Ordinary Citizen 'Understand' Quebec?

'Surely That's Why Trudeau's In'

By JOSEPH MACSWEN
(Fifth of a Series)

REGINA (CP) — You arrive at a prairie farmhouse expecting to talk about wheat, but that tidy idea shatters when the woman of the house demands:

"Why can't we get Nova Scotia fish out here? We love fish."

Nothing inward-looking about Art Ulmer and his wife, who had almost as many questions as answers when a reporter drove up to their home north of Regina.

The Ulmers, who have four children including a son in university and a daughter in

A PROBLEM IN DIVISION

) THE WEST

Montreal, did talk about the wheat glut with some bitterness. But their interest ranges across Canada and — perhaps more significant — to Japan.

"When we went to Quebec for Expo 67 I was really excited," Mrs. Ulmer con-

fided. "I thought, 'My, this is different and wonderful.'"

"What a fine thing to have two cultures."

"Fabulous," said Ulmer of the Montreal scene.

The idea that Canadians should think big — as at Expo — obviously appeals to the

Ulmers, who are pleased about the next Canada Games being scheduled for Saskatoon. A "mountain" is needed for some of the events, though. What do you do for a mountain on the prairie?

"You build it," smiled Mrs. Ulmer. "That's what they're doing now. I like that."

If the Ulmers had no trouble understanding Expo, the question of Quebec is something else. "We don't really know it, we're too far away, we don't understand it."

"Surely, that's why we put Trudeau in power. He's a French-Canadian. He must understand it."

Mrs. Ulmer's simple statement seemed to underline a comment made by some Prairie leaders — that the West has shown itself more willing to accommodate Quebec than the other way around.

Eastern Myths

Western economic problems cause resentment not only of Quebec — "people tend to strike out at something in times like these" — but of Ontario. Ulmer is convinced easterners are full of myths about the West, partly be-

Continued on Page 3

UVic Summer Program

Special Music Course Set

The University of Victoria is offering a special summer course titled an Introduction to Music Theatre.

The course, open for both credit and audit, will be taught by the English composer, Wilfrid Mellers, who will not only teach but serve as a composer-in-residence during Victoria fair.

Four of his major works will be performed here and one will be a world premiere. The new work, titled The Ancient Wound, is a special musical theatre composition. The leading role is for English mezzo Pauline Lewis, in private life, Mrs. Mellers.

With the incredible success of the last symphony concert season, it looks as if there will be an even greater number of season ticket holders this year. Last year there were more than 2,000 season ticket-holders.

This year is the Beethoven Bicentennial, the B.C. Centennial (yes, another one) and it's the 30th anniversary of the symphony society. Naturally, the programming emphasizes Beethoven. This should make the season a winner. The whole season has the tone of success and quite predictable success at that.

Anyone wanting to move into the area of controversy can look to the art gallery this week when the 20th



BILL THOMAS

annual jury show opens Tuesday.

There will be the usual handgrip expression from those who go unhung and the caustic comments will flow. Whatever is said about shower curtain opera stars is mild alongside what artists say about each other.

The jury show is the big event of the season for the splenic and bilious critics. If only they had the courage to say out loud what they really think about the stuff, they might be doing art a service.

But then this goes for critics in so many areas. It's so much more comfortable to mouth off a bunch of pap for public consumption and save the pointed stuff for private conversation.

In the same vein, what does it matter what the audience thinks. This should in no way influence the critic.

Anyone who got past read-

ing King Lear in school knows that a first night audience is made up of friends of the cast, invited, worthies and then papered with complimentary tickets. It's been this way for years.

There is no way a house like this is going to do anything but clap and cheer.

One of the things that looks promising is a new ballet devised by Bebe Eversfield to music by Peter Williams. The work evolved out of contemporary and jazz classes and has no formal structure, but is oriented around a symbolic search.

Miss Eversfield's program

the mirror images of the world as seen through ballet. The movements are Why? Today is Beautiful-Today is Tomorrow and Might is Right. That's one I can't quite dig.

The ballet comes at the end of a show titled Noddy in Toytown, an adaptation of the End Blyton books for children. This portion of the show includes such personals as the Hosies, Cliff Clarke, Pam Trueman and Roy Silver and of course, a cast of thousands. In a ballet sequence the bride and groom are danced by Gerry Kupiak and Jennifer Sanders.



Kupiak, Sanders

Cultural Shake-Up

Hula Dying Out
Hawaiians Fear

HONOLULU (AP) — A movement is afoot to save the hula as a pure dance form before it dies with its masters.

But not the frenzied, hip-shaking Little Grass Shack version that delights the Waikiki tourist. Exponents of the ancient Polynesian art would just as soon see that laid to rest.

"The hula reached a low ebb when it began being performed for sensationalism, not for its cultural value," says Winona Beamer, who is reviving the ancient dance at the Kamehameha schools.

Help also is on the way from the State Foundation for Culture and the Arts, which is sponsoring a series of workshops for hula teachers.

In ancient times, the hula dancer was dedicated to a priestly calling, interpreting with hands and body the spiritual history of old

Hawaii. The dances were considered sacred. But when American missionaries arrived in the early 1800s, they took one look at the swaying island maidens and branded the hula as lewd and heathenish.

Taboo for more than a century under missionary influence, the hula regained respectability about 30 years ago.

Now the experts say it has been corrupted by Western influence and fear it will be lost forever because the few remaining instructors don't teach it in the pure form.

Mayor Ends
Flutterings

City hall flags will fly on weekends and holidays from now on, Mayor Courtney Haddock said Friday.

He said there have been complaints about the lack of flags when city hall is closed, but there had seemed little point in paying a man to come in just to hoist them.

In future, he said, the flags will be hoisted by city policemen when city hall is closed.



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Students in Spotlight

Concert Series
Opening Today

The first of three student concerts presented by the Victoria Conservatory of Music goes on at the McPherson Playhouse today at 2:30 p.m.

The other two programs are set for June 7 and 14. Sixteen items are scheduled this afternoon. Half are piano pieces. There are also three speech arts numbers: one by Blake Carter, one by Tony Carter and one by Bland and Tony Carter.

The vocal side is more diversified, with Debra Crozier-Smith, Joy Foster and Bruce Cummings. Their selections are diversified, too. Between them they offer two English, one German and one Welsh song.

Rolf Gilstein, a fine

accordionist, pulls a switch this afternoon and appears as a cellist, playing a Sonata by Beval.

On the other hand, Stephen Calder, a promising pianist, will perform the first movement of a violin concerto. His accompanist is 14-year-old Wendy Stofer, who is not only a pianist but also carried a banner in the Victoria Day parade.

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Checkmate

Young Island Stars
Score Upset Wins

By RAY KERR

The B.C. Closed chess championship played in New Westminster last weekend conclusively showed that young Vancouver Island players are quickly coming of age.

Not only did 17-year-old University of Victoria student Danny Scoones win the reserves championship—a stunning upset over heavily favored Russ Vogler of Burnaby—but two other Island youths also played well and placed highly in the same section.

They were Harold Brown, 18, also of Uvic, and quickly improving Brian McLaren, 16, of Nanaimo.

I'd say right now that all three are ready to challenge for the championship section honors next year, which shows the Island is fast becoming a hotbed of chess in B.C.

Competition in the championship classification, on the other hand, is becoming increasingly more interesting, with young men such as new champion Bob Zuk of Surrey and runner-up Peter Bilyas of Vancouver relegating Canadian titleholder Duncan Suttles to fourth place.

It makes one wonder what B.C. youngsters would be capable of accomplishing on the international scene, if given a chance. Well, some day maybe?

One of the best games from the B.C. Closed was the following brilliant victory by Suttles over North Vancouver's 16-year-old junior Jonathan Berry.

White, Suttles — Black, Berry: 1. P-KN3, P-Q4; 2. B-N2, N-KB3; 3. P-Q3, P-B3; 4. P-KB4, N-R3; 5. N-KB3, P-K3; 6. P-QR3, B-K2; 7. O-O, P-QN3; 8. P-QN4, B-N2; 9. QN-Q2, O-O; 10. N-K5, N-Q2; 11. P-Q4, P-B3; 12. N-Q3, P-QB4; 13. P-QB4, Q-B1; 14. B-PxQP, KPxP; 15. NPxP, NPxP; 16. R-QN1, P-B5; 17. NxBP, QxN; 18. R-QN1, K-R1; 19. P-B5, B-Q3; 20. B-B4, N-N3; 21. BxB, QxP check; 22. P-K3, QxP check; 23. N-B2, RxB; 24. R-K1, Q-B4; 25. Q-R5, R-Q2; 26. BxP check, NxB; 27. R-K3 check, RxB; 28. QxR check, Q-B1; 29. QxR. Black resigns.

Once again it's time for the usual problems-and-solutions madness, where you find the answer and send in your name and address, and I publish the names and addresses of those with correct replies. Please forward the solutions to me, care of The Daily Colonist.

Today's position is of particular interest, since it won the Yugoslav international master playing white against the Swiss champion a brilliancy prize in the 1967 Monte Carlo tournament.

White, Karaklasie — K-KN1, Q-Q1, R-KB1, R-QN7, B-K3, B-KB3, Pawns, QR2, KB2, KN2, (nine pieces); Black, B-B4, R-K2, Q-KR5, R-KR1, R-KN1, B-Q3, N-Q2, Pawns, QR4, K3, KB2, KB3 (11 pieces). White to move and win in exceptionally fine style.

The next interesting B.C. chess tournament is the Burnaby Mountain Open, scheduled June 6 and 7 for Simon Fraser University. The location: East Concourse cafeteria, Academic Quadrangle.

Note from tournament director Vogler—"Please enter by east doors."

Registration is from 9 to 9:30 a.m. Saturday, June 6, with three rounds that day and three the next. Players are advised to bring chess sets and clocks, while food services will be available on campus both days.

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COMING EVENTS
May 24, 2:30 p.m.
CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC RECITAL
May 24, 8:30 p.m.
CHINESE FILM
May 25, 8:00 p.m.
ELLENBURG CHORALE
May 27 through 29,
NODDY IN TOYTOWN
May 30, 8:15 p.m.
INGMAR BERGMAN FILM FESTIVAL

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Three-Car Collision Kills Youth

NANAIMO — An 18-year-old Lake Cowichan youth was killed in a three-car crash opposite the Somerset Hotel on the Island Highway, north of Nanaimo, early Saturday.

Robert Ira Boylen, a passenger in a car driven by 22-year-old Andrew Patrick Kocurek, also of Lake Cowichan was dead on arrival at Nanaimo hospital. The accident occurred at 1 a.m.

Police say the rear of Kocurek's car was struck in a collision with a car driven by Lorne D. Wampler of Wellington. The impact forced the

car into the path of a pickup truck driven by Robert H. Bentham of Nanaimo.

Wampler has been charged with impaired driving and was released on \$500 bail after being remanded without plea to May 29.

Police said an inquest would be held.

Kocurek was released from hospital Saturday, but passengers Carol Dodds, 16, 487 Seventh Street, Nanaimo, and 17-year-old Wendy Parin 448 Fourth Street, Duncan, are being held for observation.



Wreckage of death car

—Andy Baxter

Pottery, Painting in Nanaimo

Arts Council Plans Summer Workshop

NANAIMO — Summer is bringing increased activity in the Nanaimo art world.

Nanaimo Arts Council is making plans for summer fine arts workshops from the end of July to the first week in August. Giving a two-week class in advanced painting will be well-known artist Leroy Jensen.

A class in primitive pottery will be taught by Victoria potter Hall Riegger. Instruction will be on beaches in the Ladysmith area Aug. 3 to Aug. 7.

land will be exhibiting their work there until Saturday.

Mearns Sharon Card of Sharon's Art Gallery, Bastion Street, is continuing her series of displays of the works of local artists.

The most recent was a feature display of the work of Gerd Bodin. Mrs. Bodin is the mother of four children but still manages to find time for her work.

She uses both oils and acrylics, as well as pastels, and has also done watercolor. Mrs. Bodin has been giving

art classes for senior citizens at the Bowen Park complex for the past year.

Sharon Card says: "She is an extremely serious artist — a versatile painter feeling equally at home with land or seascapes, still lifes or floral paintings. Her work is representative but handled in a loose impressionistic manner, always trying to bring a certain mood into her paintings."

Mrs. Bodin spends her summers with her family at a cottage on Gabriola island from where many of her original sketches have come. Another favorite spot is Piper's Lagoon with the picturesque "Shack Island", with its old weather beaten fishermen's shacks, jagged rocks and gnarled oak trees.

She recently became interested in the wealth of material in old Nanaimo — alleys and streets where buildings have altered little since coal mining days.

Another local artist, Mena Warwick, reports that weavers in the area are thinking of forming a guild.

Nanaimo weaver, Mrs. Fran Holley said: "There are several good weavers in the area, and as members of a guild we would have more strength."

Earl Froom will be the next artist at Sharon's feature wall with watercolors, oils and sculpture. Froom is the editor of Nanaimo Arts, Council bulletin.

A travelling display of 31 paintings by Jack Shadbolt will be at the museum from May 30 to June 2, with a special free showing from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. June 1.

Shadbolt's work is rated highly among B.C. artists and a cultural grant makes it possible for his display to travel throughout the province.

New Wing Opens Monday

NANAIMO — Fisheries Minister Jack Davis will officially open a \$3,000,000 wing of the Nanaimo Biological Station Monday morning.

The new laboratory, which will be one of the most modern in the country, will be open to the general public for inspection on Saturday.



4-H CLUB member Katherine Kelly marks judging card at practice session.—(Elizabeth Dunn)

Clubs Practise Show Tactics

DUNCAN — A total of 120 members of eight 4-H clubs in the Cowichan-Cobble Hill area practised Sunday for their final competition which will be held in Duncan Exhibition Grounds next weekend.

Ken Jameson, district agriculturalist, said: "The

final judging will include beef cattle, dairy cattle, sheep, sewing, gardening and a general 4-H quiz."

The practice session included judging of two sheep classes and one beef class. Ages of members range from 10 to 21.

Hunt for Trio Abandoned

VAN COUVER (CP) — Search and rescue authorities said Saturday they have abandoned a search for survivors from the gillnetter Mardi II which sank Thursday off the northwestern tip of Vancouver Island.

Missing and presumed drowned are owner Donald Grant of Surrey, John Platcha and his son Morley of Vancouver.

River Target for Today

Volunteers Give Village Clean Look for Spring

LAKE COWICHAN—More than 200 residents from the Lake Cowichan area turned out Saturday to help with Spring Cleanup Week.

Groups which took part included Cubs, Scouts, Guides, Brownies, Kiwanis club, students' council Kinsmen club, fish and game club, the Scandinavian club and the Spades group.

They covered the village from Greendale Road to the dump.

Organizer John Clark, president of the Lake Cowichan branch of the Society for Pollution and Environmental Control, said: "Sunday, we will tow old cars to the dump and a group of local scuba divers will do a major cleanup of the river."



FOUR YOUNG Lake Cowichan residents who helped with cleanup were Fred Denninger, Barry Atchison, Ray Kouwenhoven, and Warren Russell.—(Elizabeth Dunn)

Rescue Contest Held

Mine Perils Stay Same — Veteran

By LYNN WALLER

NANAIMO — Mining has changed a lot since the first mine rescue and first aid competitions were held in 1914, but according to "Wee" Tommy Robertson the dangers haven't changed.

Robertson is a mine rescue and first aid instructor for the mines department in Nanaimo and was on hand for the 56th annual competitions in Nanaimo Saturday. He was at Cumberland Mine for 27 years.

In 1909, 32 men were killed in a disaster at the Extension Mine near Nanaimo. A Royal commission recommended establishment of rescue stations and equipment at mines.

The first of the stations was built in 1912 at Nanaimo and Fernie. Two years later, miners were having competitions as part of their training and to keep in practice in case of disaster.

According to Robertson, there were about 10 major coal mines operating in the Nanaimo area. Number One, Esplanade, employed more than 300 men, and the others varied with 10 to 50 miners being employed.

Number One closed in 1938. Now there are no coal mines in operation here. The last one, a one-man operation near Brannan Lake, was closed in 1969, when Bob Carruthers retired.

Today, Nanaimo's economy is based on the forest industry and transportation of goods, but it was the coal mines that brought the town into existence.

With the help of many old-time miners, the Nanaimo Centennial Museum Society has opened a permanent display of objects from coal mines.

The display is in the form of a shaft, one side showing equipment used in the early part of the century and the other illustrating more modern methods.

Robertson explained that in 1903, a German company was the first to make a self-contained breathing apparatus. Now miners use equipment similar to the life-support suits worn by astronauts.

The emphasis in mining on Vancouver Island has switched from coal to metals.

Western Mines was host of this year's competitions, and competitors came from metal mines throughout the Island and the Mainland coast.

Deputy Mines Minister Ken Blakey said the industry contributed more to provincial coffers than even the forest industry, although many more people were employed in the woods.

There are three major mines on the island — Utah on Holbert Inlet which is under construction, Western Mines' Butte Lake operation and Cominco's Benson Lake mine.

Blakey said claims staking was a barometer of activity in the industry and that there was an increase in the number staked this year.

Jim Magee, general manager of Western Mines at Butte Lake, said the industry was so mechanized now that miners were no longer miners but operators of equipment.

Each year the mines and petroleum resources department sponsors mine rescue and first aid competitions around the province. Finals will be held June 6 at Nelson.

Machine Battles Pollution

PARKSVILLE — A machine designed to help curb pollution has been built for the Northwest Bay division of MacMillan Bloedel Ltd.

The machine will bore holes in boom sticks on land to avoid wood chips going into the water. Previously, the sticks were drilled in the water, resulting in chips and sawdust being washed up on shore.

Division manager Roy Bonduie said the new practice is part of a dry land system which is being introduced by all MacMillan Bloedel operations. The sawdust and chips would be available for stables and other purposes, he said. The residue would be kept until the burning season and disposed of then.

The machine, hydraulically operated, was constructed at the Thompson Machine Works Ltd. shop which is also opposite the Northwest Bay division entrance.



Sharon Cord and Gerd Bodin

Shutdown Study Sought

Trade Unions Threaten Boycott of B.C. Cement

Once the province-wide construction lockout is over, unionists might boycott cement from the plants that have shutdown during the lockout, an officer of the Vancouver Island Building Trades Council has warned.

In a letter asking Attorney-General Leslie Peterson to investigate reasons for the shutdown of the cement industry and the "legality" of such a move, council secretary John Schible of Victoria, said:

"If Ocean Cement Ltd. is free to render or withdraw its services at will and our laws permit them to exercise this right, then it should follow that the council, its affiliates and their members should have the right to refuse to receive the products and services offered by Ocean Cement Ltd. when these products and services are again made available to the industry."

In some instances, the cement industry said it was shutting down because the construction lockout had decreased the demand. Some

spokesmen, however, said it had become impossible to get materials required.

The unions have accused the industry of closing simply to add strength to the lockout by the Construction Labor Relations Association.

In his letter to Peterson, Schible says: "Our investigations reveal that 2,000 construction workers were directly affected, another 1,000 lost jobs by indirect result of the shutdown and it is estimated some \$25,000,000

worth of construction could be under way at this time in the Lower Island areas if cement and concrete would be made available."

On Friday, 22 independent contractors from the Duncan area charged that the lockout was an attempt to break the unions. They converged on a B.C. Cement Co. plant at Bamerton and said they wanted to buy 50 bags of cement. They came away empty handed.

On Legal Aspect

Garage Strike Threatens Fight

COURTENAY—A strike at Seale and Thomson Ltd.'s Courtenay garage threatens to erupt into a legal battle according to Courtenay IWA Local 1-363.

The union has asked the garage company to enter into negotiations for a union contract immediately and it has been indicated that legal action could follow if the company does not agree.

Recently the Labor Relations Board rejected a bid by Seale and Thomson to have the union decertified as a bargaining agent.

Max Salter, IWA local president, said that regulations stated that collective bargaining must begin within five days after the union had given notice. That meant that on Tuesday, the union could begin legal processes against the company. Salter said the charge would be a violation of the Mediation Commission Act.

Seale, president of the company, has said nothing had changed. "We were certified in June 1969 and we still are."

He added the Labor Relations Board's second look had no real bearing on the issue.

The strike began December 6, and picketing has continued steadily on a daily basis.

Drowning Inquest Ordered

COURTENAY — A 39-year-old Comox man Howard Douglas Lyon drowned Friday in a boating accident in Comox Bay.

He was out with a friend Reginald Richardson when their boat overturned at about 2:15 p.m. Richardson managed to tie himself to the craft and was picked up by Fred Clifford of Merville and Floyd Hickey of Courtenay, said police.

Coroner Tom Menzies has ordered an inquest.

Fatal Accident

Jury Clears Trucker

SHAWNIGAN LAKE — A coroner's jury investigating the death of a Nanaimo couple involved in a truck accident, cleared the driver of blame in the fatal traffic accident.

The jury found Tuesday night that "We believe that the truck driver did all in his power to prevent this accident."

CLEAR DAY
John, 86, and Eva Maxey, 83, died April 28 in a collision with a loaded lumber truck at Mill Bay Road and the Trans-Canada Highway. The couple lived at Maxey Road, Nanaimo.

RCMP Constable R. E. Turnbull of Colwood told the inquest that the truck was coming at the intersection of Mill Bay Road and the Trans-Canada Highway.

"I saw the truck coming and the small car pull out," Maber said. "I heard the truck apply its air horn, then I ran up the hill as the truck was coming at me."

R. W. Maber, a highways employee, of 1040 Rock Avenue in Langford, was a witness to the accident.

"I saw the truck coming and the small car pull out," Maber said. "I heard the truck apply its air horn, then I ran up the hill as the truck was coming at me."

"When the car ahead of me passed the small car, it started to move across the intersection. The small car did not seem to see me. Immediately I blew my air horn and started to fully apply the brakes. As the small car proceeded, there was nothing else I could do," he said.

me. I heard a crunch and saw the truck sliding down the hill. The driver of the truck could not have gone further off the road, because our truck was parked there."

An inspection engineer for the government, W. F. Thomas inspected the truck, owned by the Ideal Fuel Yard. He found it in good condition.

L. A. Batchelor, a Shawnigan garage mechanic reported the car was in reasonable condition.

TRUCK DRIVER
Final testimony was given by the driver of the truck, George Braidwood, of 3078 Carroll, Victoria. A truck driver since the second World War, Braidwood had been with the Ideal Fuel and Transport for six years.

He said, "I was northbound down Bamberton Hill. There was traffic ahead of me about 200 to 250 feet. I saw a small car parked at the stop sign waiting to get onto the highway."

"When the car ahead of me passed the small car, it started to move across the intersection. The small car did not seem to see me. Immediately I blew my air horn and started to fully apply the brakes. As the small car proceeded, there was nothing else I could do," he said.

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Helping Hand for Retarded

First shovel of earth turned by North Cowichan Mayor Gerry Smith marked construction start Friday for building to house sheltered workshop, children's day care centre and kindergarten. Watching is Marjorie Worthing, president of Duncan and District Association for Mentally Retarded. — (Klaus Muentert)

Campbell River

Arena Campaign
Passes \$72,000

CAMPBELL RIVER — The Campbell River ice skating arena fund has reached about \$72,000, an increase of nearly \$2,000 in one week.

The arena is expected to cost \$300,000, and a committee led by Bill Matthews has pledged to raise at least \$100,000 by public subscriptions.

The arena has attracted the efforts of people of the district in a variety of fund-raising projects, including guarantees of money and materials from businesses as soon as construction starts.

DONATIONS LIST
Some of the recent donations follow:

• Three Willow Point Women, Mrs. Joan Rogers, Mrs. Minerva Walker and Mrs. Irma Livingstone, raffled a patchwork quilt, six by eight feet, and as a result, turned over \$170.05 to the fund.

• Four girls from Campbell elementary school made \$20.40 from sale of cake and soft drinks.

LOGGERS' GIFTS
• Norie Brothers Logging donated \$345 from the Nories and V. W. Nelson, K. Wilson and H. J. Wilson.

• Wilco Logging, which is an affiliate of Norie Brothers, donated \$655, from 18 employees.

• CRES Ltd. donated \$273.01, or one day's pay from each employee.

• A recent sportsmen's dinner netted \$200.

• \$222 was turned over by the school board, the April payroll deductions from 32 teachers of the district.

• G. A. C. International Finance donated \$50 and so did the Golden Goose Cafe.

• R and M Trucking gave \$200, Quinsam Hotel \$186, and Marina Motor Hotel, \$23.

WALKATHON
Plans are shaping up for the Lions Club walkathon June 7, starting at 1:30 p.m. at Island Airlines on Campbell River Spit, ending 10 miles later on Tyee Plaza. Pledge forms will shortly be available from all school students, all Lions Club members and all arena fund committee members.

Seven trophies will be awarded: for first finisher, oldest finisher, youngest finisher, first boy under 12 to finish, first girl under 12 to finish, largest family to finish and most pledged walker.

HIKE FUNDS
Proceeds of the hike will be divided evenly between Lions Club low-cost senior citizens housing development and the arena fund. Order of DeMolay will operate a refreshment stand. There will be St. John's Ambulance attendants at each mile point along the route.

COURTENAY — A Frontier Day June 30 will launch July 1 celebrations in Courtenay.

There will be pancake and square dancing and the streets from Fourth to Fifth on Duncan will be closed to provide a mall. Organizers have asked residents to wear frontier clothes to help create an authentic atmosphere.

A rodeo, which is being sponsored by a riding club, will be held July 5 as part of the celebrations.

July 1 will start with a big parade, featuring five bands from the Comox Valley and other areas. Prizes of \$10, \$5 and \$3 will be offered in a children's contest for the best papier mache head.

The type of race changes annually and no one has given out the secret of this year's event. Previous contest between the three have involved go-karts, river rafts, and rickshaws.

The program will also include sky-diving, pie-eating contests, a draw for six bicycles, a bandstand, a folk talent exhibition arranged by students and a teen dance.

Tradition will continue this year with the annual race between Mrs. Myrtle Vekberg, Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell and Col. Grant Nichols, commander of CFB Comox.

Mr. J. J. Vekberg, a local businessman, is the son of Mrs. Vekberg. The race will be held on the beach at Courtenay, B.C.

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Former Supervisor Appointed Principal

NANAIMO — J. B. Litch, who has served Nanaimo school district in secondary education for many years, has been appointed principal of Cedar Junior high school. The appointment takes effect July 1.

Litch will assume his duties at the school following termination of the school year on June 30 when the present principal, David Alexander leaves the district.

Announcement of Litch's appointment was made Friday by Mrs. Margaret Fuller, school board chairman, following a board decision at a committee meeting held on Wednesday night.

Litch's position as supervisor of secondary education for the school district, was abolished following the defeat of a Nanaimo school referendum in March.

Alexander, who was vice-principal of the Chemsinus high school, was appointed principal at Cedar during the construction and first year of operation of the school. He has resigned to accept a teaching position at Chemsinus, starting in September.

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B.C. Knights of Columbus Elect Cumberland Official

CUMBERLAND — Ald. Andrew Harvie was elected Knights of Columbus provincial deputy at a convention held in New Westminster recently.

Harvie is a charter member of Dr. Tillman Briggs Council, Courtenay; grand knight of the Briggs council, 1960-61; district deputy of the Upper Island district, 1962-64; and provincial treasurer, 1964-70.

Harvie appointed MacWitell as district deputy.

The first official act of the new provincial deputy will be as installing officer at ceremonies in Whitehorse June 6.

Harvie is a charter member of Dr. Tillman Briggs Council, Courtenay; grand knight of the Briggs council, 1960-61; district deputy of the Upper Island district, 1962-64; and provincial treasurer, 1964-70.

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Yugoslavian Clinche Hoop 1

LJUBLJANA, (AP) — Yugoslavian United States Sator capture the worst basketball champion. It was the Ur second loss in their Italy handing their defeat Thursday.

Even with a loss, Yugoslavia today and the United States Yugoslavia would title.

In consolation game, Korea took 10th place 74 victory over Australia.

Canada finished 180 whipping of the Republic, which won cellar.

Near Sw For Colv

Royal Colwood Golf Club, which has everything there was in the Mid-Island tournament held at the Nanaimo Golf Club.

Maureen Barnes Hill prevented a sweep by being runner-up, losing to John Walters.

John Walters scored 21 runs, losing five wickets for Alcos.

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Yugoslavia Clinches Hoop Title

LJUBLJANA, Yugoslavia (AP) — Yugoslavia tripped the United States Saturday, 70-63, to capture the world amateur basketball championships.

It was the United States' second loss in three days, with Italy handing them a 66-64 defeat Thursday.

Even with a loss to the Soviet Union today and a victory by the United States over Brazil, Yugoslavia would still win the title.

In consolation games, South Korea took 10th place with a 92-74 victory over Australia, 12th overall.

Canada finished 11th on a 106-80 whipping of the United Arab Republic, which wound up in the cellar.

Near Sweep For Colwood

Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club golfers were just about everything there was to be won in the Mid-Island junior girls tournament held this week at the Nanaimo Golf Club.

Dawn Coxford won low net honors with Sydney Thompson as runner-up. Corinne Campbell had the low net score and Theresa Wilson won the hidden-hole prize.

Maureen Barnes of Cedar Hill prevented a complete sweep by being runner-up in the low gross competition.

Castaways Remain Undefeated

Castaways remained undefeated in Victoria and District Cricket Association play, defeating Alcos Saturday at Windsor Park.

Alcos were all out with 114 runs while Castaways had 115 runs, losing five wickets.

John Walters scored 56 runs for Castaways. Teammate Alan Rees scored 21 runs, not out. Castaways' attack was led by Peter Davies who dismissed four wickets for 38 runs.

John Moss scored 55 runs, not out, for Alcos.

One-Stops Split Pair

DELTA — Oak Bay One-Stop of the Victoria Camanach Pony League split a pair of extra-juniors games Saturday in the annual Sun God Pony League baseball tournament.

Oak Bay dropped a nine-inning, 3-2, decision to Richmond Saturday night after a 1-0 winners over Princeton earlier.

The four-team, double-knockout competition, Seattle, which eliminated Princeton with a 4-1 decision, will meet Oak Bay at 1 p.m. today with the loser being eliminated.

First Round Junior Golf On Monday

Play in the Joe Pryke Inter-Club junior golf matches starts Monday at Colwood, Gorge Vale and Uplands golf clubs.

Following the format of the Willie Park senior competition, the junior matches will be held on five nights with the six clubs meeting each other once.

Glen Meadows, Cedar Hill and Victoria are also entered in the competition.

Monday's draw:

GLEN MEADOWS AT COLWOOD
Shawn Watson and Alan Robertson vs. Bill Murdoch and Doug Grew. Sunny Gowan and John Russell vs. Mike Haines and Allen Bryce. John Gowan and Larry Criddle vs. Steve Braithwaite and Gary Froude.

CEAR HILL AT GORGE VALE
Jim Grant and Gord Renda vs. Bob Ferguson and Bob Isaacson. Bob Patterson and Wayne O'Malley vs. Gary Ferguson and Kevin Seymour. Lee Hassell and Doug Macdonald.

VICTORIA AT UPLANDS
Keith Olson and Duncan Conrad vs. Keith Burrell and Larry Maia. Dave Meara and Drew Wintemute vs. Ted McPherson and Dave Anderson. Bob Graham and Bill Macpherson vs. Doug Jull and Francis Barnett.

Little Accepts

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Gene Little, winner of the Seagram Gold Cup in the 1955 Canadian Open, has accepted an invitation to play in this year's Canadian Open at the London Hunt and Country Club, July 2-5.

Money Hurt

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Don Money, whose .356 batting average leads Philadelphia Phillies, was taken to hospital Friday for treatment of an eye injury. He was struck by a ground ball during the Phillies-St. Louis Cardinals game Thursday night.

Victoria Drops Clamor For Belleville Route



STOREKEEPER Bill Ridgeway checks one of 200 complete bed units.

—William A. Boucher

Tin Helmet Image No Longer Fits

The image of the civil defence worker wearing a tin helmet and blowing a whistle may still persist in the mind of the general public, but that's the only place it's to be found.

The agency, which recently returned to prominence in B.C. because of its role in making preparations for a possible American shipment of nerve gas through Juan de Fuca Strait, has met with persons who feel the civil defence movement has outlived its usefulness.

John Erb, provincial coordinator, disagrees with this opinion and feels such critics do not have their facts straight.

"We do have certain basic plans and if people had to be moved out of a special area we could do it," he said, "but we have no intention of evacuating large numbers of people."

For emergency planning, civil defence is prepared to step in and assist other authorities in any wartime or natural disaster which may occur, but this sort of activity isn't everyday fare for the 10,000-member organization.

Although, as Erb says, "it's one of those things that only shows up when there's trouble," less publicized daily activities keep the organization running smoothly.

"We can send them the lists, but I can't do anything if they don't hang them up," Erb said.

Most of the civil defence members are volunteers from many walks of life. At the top are 40 full-time civil defence personnel but all the rest donate their own time, including the co-ordinators in each municipality.

"We had more than 300 activities last year," Erb said, "and that's more than one for every working day."

Most of these were searches for missing persons or victims of plane crashes in isolated areas.

"We not only provide trained personnel for these searches, but their equipment as well," the coordinator said. "When anything happens then, we're the ones who have to replace the equipment."

Erb cited the example of a search for a child who had drowned in a sewage treatment plant. "We had to supply new clothes and equipment after that search, but no one knows it was the civil defence who did it."

He also had harsh words for municipal police departments who do not keep civil defence contact lists at the ready. (An informal Colist survey indicated that only one Victoria area police force knew how to reach the organization after business hours.)

"We can send them the lists, but I can't do anything if they don't hang them up," Erb said.

Organization of the agency begins at the federal level and is broken into provinces and then municipal units. The federal government provides 60 per cent of the provincial budget.

"We give people radio-logical training, teach them how to search in woods or train them for welfare services such as providing food, clothing, housing and first aid," he said.

"These aren't just people with nothing to do who belong to the civil defence."

Organization of the agency begins at the federal level and is broken into provinces and then municipal units. The federal government provides 60 per cent of the provincial budget.

"We can't afford the luxury of delay in the way on our mutual problems," he said. "We need some sort of effective working relationship."

Slavin said it would be impossible for B.C. to save itself in the case of a major ecological disaster such as an oil spill in Washington state. "They're planning refineries

"We're planning refineries

The city of Victoria has backed away from its previous insistence that Belleville Street be extended through an expanded St. Joseph's Hospital site.

The move could clear the way for construction of facilities for 475 extended-care beds on the present site of St. Ann's Academy.

Victoria Mayor Courtney Haddock said Friday an agreement has been reached between St. Joseph's Hospital board and city representatives, needing only the endorsement of Health Minister Ralph Loffmark to break a stalemate that has stalled plans for hospital expansion.

All plans for St. Joseph's have been held up since Loffmark withheld his approval for the \$1,500,000 purchase of St. Ann's Academy, where the Capital Region's hospital board proposes to build the extended-care centre.

Loffmark has remained adamant in his refusal to allow the proposed extended-care centre to be separated from the main hospital by a busy street.

The city has said a proper bypass route would cost an additional \$2,000,000, and took the view such a cost should be a regional not a Victoria responsibility.

Haddock said that at Friday's meeting there had been an agreement on an exchange of property so that it is now feasible for the city to go around the hospital.

The hospital has agreed to give the city the easements it needs to put through the extension of Quadra and

Rupert streets, which was approved in a recent city referendum.

"As for Belleville Street — we won't need that for another five to eight years in any case. We might make a request for it then, but we won't insist if the minister doesn't want us to go through those grounds."

"It looks as if the stalemate is no more," added Haddock. Haddock said he was fairly confident that Loffmark would endorse the agreement between the city and the hospital.

"He has assured us that he will do everything he can to help clear this up."

Hospital board chairman Dr. A. J. Wood said he was happy with the result of Friday's meeting.

"The hospital society and the city have reached complete agreement on the necessary easements to allow the city to go forward with their plans for Quadra and Rupert," said Wood.

"We have nothing to do with Belleville Street — that is something between the provincial government and the city."

Wood said that ideally the hospital would prefer to build on a whole site, but he still felt it would be quite feasible to build if the road went through.

Courts Feeling Crunch

A second courtroom is to be used at the Victoria Area Family and Children's Court to clear up a backlog of cases, Victoria Mayor Courtney Haddock said Friday.

Representatives from the city, Oak Bay, Esquimalt and Saanich have agreed to pay for courtroom furnishings, he said.

Meanwhile, cases will be heard in a conference room in the building.

"Right now a woman seeking support from her husband has to wait six weeks or more to get the case into court and this isn't good enough," said chief probation officer Bruce McLean.

He said the backlog resulted from an increasing population and did not reflect a higher number of cases before the court.

"I expect we shall have to use the additional courtroom for about three afternoons each week to keep pace with the cases coming in," said McLean.

"We won't wait for the alterations to the courtroom, but will make do in other facilities for a while — we've had to use far worse facilities in the past before we got this courthouse, anyway."

He said juvenile cases still will be heard in the main courtroom. Family matters will be heard in the main courtroom and the new area.

Museum Opens

TOFINO — The West Coast Maritime Museum in Tofino will be open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. for the summer.

LUNDS

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AND CONSIGNED

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BY AUCTION**
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

EDWARD WILLIAM BELTZ, DECEASED
Creditors and others having claims against the estate of Edward William Beltz, deceased, formerly of Victoria, B.C., are required to send full particulars of such claims to Straith, McIntosh & Company, 1070 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C., on or before the 24th day of June, 1970, after which date the estate's assets will be distributed, having regard only to claims that have been received.

STRAITH, MCINTOSH & COMPANY
Solicitors

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

AGNES M. GATES, DECEASED
Creditors and others having claims against the estate of Agnes M. Gates, deceased, formerly of Victoria, B.C., are required to send full particulars of such claims to Straith, McIntosh & Company, 1070 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C., on or before the 24th day of June, 1970, after which date the estate's assets will be distributed, having regard only to claims that have been received.

STRAITH, MCINTOSH & COMPANY
Solicitors

DEFENCE CONSTRUCTION

(1951) LIMITED
PROJECTS at CFB Comox, B.C.
(a) Interior Painting DND School Building 65, File: CX 00310
(b) Asphalt Paving taxiway and PMQ roads
File: CX 00310 and CX 00310

INDIVIDUAL SEALED TENDERS, for each project, marked as to content and submitted in the undersigned, will be received until 3:00 p.m. (E.D.T.)

FRIDAY, JUNE 19, 1970
Plans, specifications and tender forms will be on view at National Builders Exchange, Amalgamated Construction Associations at Vancouver and Victoria and D.C.L. Vancouver Branch and Victoria offices, and may be obtained by prime contractors only from DCL Plans Section, Ottawa, at the address below, on deposit of \$25.00 payable to Defence Construction (1951) Limited, for each set for each project.

Security deposit, as called for in the tender documents, must accompany tenders.

N. J. SMITH, Secretary,
6th Floor, Kennan Building,
335 Metcalfe Street, West,
OTTAWA 4, Ontario.

CANADA

Department of Transport
Pacific Air Services Region
TENDER

SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the undersigned, Room 308, West Block, 725 W. Hastings Street, Vancouver 1, B.C., marked "Tender in Reply to 13, Victoria International Airport," will be received up to 3:00 p.m. (P.D.S.T.) June 12, 1970, for clearing portions of runway on approach to runway 13 at Victoria International Airport.

Plans, specifications and other documents may be examined at the office of the Regional Construction Engineer, Room 208, West Block, 725 W. Hastings Street, Vancouver 1, B.C., and at the office of the Receiver General of Canada, 1000 Burrard Street, Vancouver 1, B.C.

Regional Director, Air Services
"Zoning By-law, 1956, Amendment By-law (No. 201), 1970"

CITY OF VICTORIA
NOTICE OF HEARING

Notice is hereby given that all persons desiring their interest in property affected by the above-mentioned draft Zoning By-law Amendment (No. 201) will be afforded an opportunity to be heard on the matters contained therein before the City Council at a Public Hearing to be held in the Council Chamber, City Hall, on THURSDAY, the 25th day of MAY, 1970, at 2:00 p.m.

Copy of the proposed draft may be inspected at the office of the undersigned, at 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday, inclusive.

DRAFT BY-LAW (No. 201) provided ONLY
The following from "R-18 Single Family":
"C-2 Commercial" of Lot 12, Section 4, Plan 16 (old North Ward School site) and from "R-3 Multiple Dwellings" to "C-2 Commercial" of Lot 2, westerly half Lot 2, easterly half Lot 3, westerly third Lot 4, Lot 4 except westerly third and easterly third; westerly third Lot 4, all of Block 13, Section 4, Plan 162 (No. 710-14-16-15-22-23-24-25 King Road). Case of Victoria Press Limited).

F. M. WALLER,
City Clerk

City Hall,
Victoria, B.C.

CONSTRUCTION TENDER

Contractors are requested to tender in the renovation of basement,oyer Royal Community Hall, for community library and recreation centre. Area consists of two rooms, approximate size 20'x36' and 20'x31'. Renovation will consist of insulating and panelling of walls, constructing doors, windows, bathrooms, etc. Work to commence fall or winter of 1970.

Details and arrangements to view may be obtained by writing Mrs. D. Packford, Corresponding Secretary, View Royal "71 Centennial Committee, 571 Prince of Wales Drive, Victoria, B.C. prior to May 30th, 1970.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

FRANCIS PEGG RICHARDSON, formerly of Suite 208, 1178 Beach Drive, Victoria, British Columbia, deceased, who died at Victoria storefront on May 8, 1970.

Creditors and others having claims against the estate of the said deceased, are required to send them to the undersigned attorney before July 1, 1970, after which date the said estate will be distributed, having regard only to claims of which he then has notice.

Dated May 20, 1970.
R. W. CHARD,
Attorney for the next-of-kin,
Post Office Box 1022,
Victoria, B.C.



Antique Staircase Arcade Highlight

Coffee party for public all day today will mark formal opening of shopping arcade in old Victoria Law Chambers Building at 45 Bastion Square. Joan Wightman, manageress of Clog Shop, one of 14 boutiques and other shops in new arcade, stands at

main staircase with hand on one of seven newel posts. Each 92-piece post was carefully rebuilt in oldtime style after \$75,000 fire in building March 11 pushed cost of rebuilding arcade past \$250,000 mark.—(William A. Boucher)

Canada-U.S. Teamwork

Pollution Alliance Urged

Planning, to be effective, must be conducted in conjunction with other areas, the director of Washington state's planning and community affairs agency said Friday in Victoria.

"We talk of Washington, Idaho and Alaska, but what's in between?" Richard Slavin, said Dr. Richard Slavin.

"I was in the Okanagan last week and they have two rivers there that flow into the U.S. but they're polluted before they even get to us."

"We can't afford the luxury of delay in the way on our mutual problems," he said. "We need some sort of effective working relationship."

Slavin said it would be impossible for B.C. to save itself in the case of a major ecological disaster such as an oil spill in Washington state. "They're planning refineries

that will be handling a billion gallons of oil a day between Everett and Blaine and don't kid yourself: if it spills there, your lovely island is going to be wiped out too."

"We might have legislation covering Washington state," he said, "but that body of water separating us doesn't understand legislation."

A bill saying that companies responsible for oil spills will be held responsible for cleanup costs was one of 11 pieces of major environmental legislation passed recently in the state, he said.

B.C. and Washington are faced with similar jurisdictional battles, he said, but the intermediate level of government should be responsible for establishing policy guidelines.

"The solutions are not going to come out of Washington or Ottawa," he said. "After the guidelines are set, it should

Buses Schedule Six-Day Runs

TOFINO — The Orient Stage Line has returned to a summer schedule. Buses will leave Tofino at 8 a.m. daily except Sunday and will leave Ucluelet at 9 a.m. daily except Sunday. They will leave Port Alberni at 3 p.m. daily except Saturday.

Juveniles Charged

LAKE COWICHAN — RCMP report that two juveniles have been charged with seven break-ins and one theft that have occurred recently in Lake Cowichan.

Horse Show Set For Duncan

DUNCAN — A three-day combined training equestrian event will start Friday in Duncan. Competition will be at Pine Paddocks Riding Centre and the exhibition grounds in Duncan, where most of the visiting horses will be stabled.



CD stenographer Maureen Owen

Names in the News

Millionaire Will Return His House to Sick Man

MELBOURNE, Fla. — The man who bought bedridden Vincent Cattée's \$11,000 home at a tax sale for \$15 and court costs is going to give it back, County Commissioner Richard Muldrew said.

Muldrew said he had talked with a lawyer for millionaire Cecil Platt, who bought the house at a public auction to satisfy a \$2 drainage tax, and was assured that Cattée would keep his property.

"I think I could just hug Mr. Platt's neck," said Cattée's 39-year-old wife, Gladie Mae.



Sharp

OTTAWA — External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp is in Rome for two-day meeting of NATO ministerial council. Canada favors a mutual and balanced reduction of military forces.

ANKARA — Turkish Prime Minister Süleiman Demirel, beset with internal political difficulties and student violence, has postponed an official visit to the United States scheduled June 16-17.

MINNEAPOLIS — Clerk of court Gerald Nelson said he has no intention of issuing a marriage licence to University of Minnesota law student Jack Baker, 28, and James McConnell, 28, a librarian. The two men said they'd take the matter to court.

TOKYO — Setsuko Watanabe, 31, has climbed the South Col area of Mount Everest, at 26,200 feet, the highest altitude ever attained by a woman climber.

PATRAS, Greece — Police arrested a former Greek diplomat, Pavlos Vardoulakis, as he arrived by ferryboat from Italy. Authorities declined to give any reason for the arrest of the former minister without portfolio in the cabinet of the late Centre Union leader, George Papandreu.

WASHINGTON — Former Senator Daniel Brewster (D-Md.), will plead innocent at his Monday arraignment on a \$24,500 bribery charge. Brewster, 46, has been indicted on five counts of accepting a bribe from a Chicago mail order firm to influence his vote on junk mail legislation.

TUCSON, Ariz. — Joseph Krutch, world-renowned con-

servationist, drama critic and scholar, died at his remote adobe home near here Friday. He was 76.

SAN FRANCISCO — Beatle John Lennon, whose hit songs include Ticket to Ride, was without one when he was permanently banned from an airport limousine service after leaving an employee in tears, swearing at her and a driver for recognizing him and his wife Yoko.

WASHINGTON — Actress Jane Fonda, banned from four U.S. military bases for anti-war activities, and author-attorney Mark Lane said they would open an office here soon to collect statements from GIs claiming they were mistreated for opposing the war.

LOURENÇO MARQUES, Mozambique — Woman parachutist, Arminda Bento, 38, fell half a mile to her death when her chute became entangled during a jump festival.

WASHINGTON — Mamie Eisenhower, whose grandson, David, skipped his graduation from Amherst to spare his family any embarrassment by possible anti-war demonstrations, confessed her disappointment in missing the ceremony. "I think after four years in school... I think it's rather disappointing," she said, tears welling in her bright blue eyes.

VANCOUVER — Simon Fraser University's dismissal procedures against anthropology professor Dr. Kathleen Aberle should be withdrawn, the International American Anthropological Association said. Aberle was among eight faculty members suspended by the suburban Burnaby university following a 10-day strike last October protesting reorganization of the political science, sociology and anthropology department.

TOKYO — Two of the world's oldest reigning monarchs, erstwhile enemies of the Second World War, dined together in the recesses of the imperial palace. Only a few ever will know what the two emperors talked about. Emperor Hirohito, 69, of Japan and Emperor Haile Selassie I, 77, of Ethiopia, brought to the table a total of 84 years on the oldest thrones of Asia and Africa.

CAPE TOWN — Petrus Smith, 53, the world's second longest heart transplant patient, died at Groote Schuur Hospital.

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. — The loneliest man on Death Row marks an anniversary today. For Sirhan Sirhan, sentenced to the gas chamber for killing Senator Robert Kennedy, it will be the end of his first year in San Quentin prison.

VANCOUVER — Ayowed Maoist William Shpkula, 23, of Vancouver, already serving six months for contempt following a courtroom struggle with police, was convicted on two charges of assault arising from a Dec. 30 demonstration at a downtown factory.

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★ **SALAD DRESSING MIRACLE WHIP** 55¢
Reg. 69c 32-oz. jar

★ **LIQUID DETERGENT LUX** 69¢
Reg. 89c

★ **NABOB INSTANT COFFEE** 1.29
Reg. \$1.59 10-oz. jar

★ **CALIFORNIA NEW POTATOES** 65¢
Reg. 89c 10 lbs.

★ **CALIFORNIA SUNKIST ORANGES** 1.00
Reg. 2 lbs. 35c. 8 lbs.

★ **JUICY WATERMELON** 10¢
Reg. 2 lbs. 25c lb.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Drug Charges Up

Foreign Lands Hold 522 U.S. Citizens

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Foreign countries now are holding 522 Americans on drug charges, which according to the State Department is 400 per cent more than a year ago, it was disclosed Saturday.

Representative Silvio Conte.

Chinese Foray Protested

CALCUTTA (AP) — Chinese troops made intrusions into Bhutan, the Himalayan kingdom adjoining Tibet, three times this month, Bhutanese King Jigme Dorji Wangchuk said Saturday.

The king told newsmen at Thimphu, the capital of Bhutan, that Bhutan had lodged a protest with the Chinese Embassy in New Delhi.

He said the latest intrusion was May 20 when a dozen Chinese soldiers went a half mile into Bhutan but withdrew when guards told them they were in Bhutan's territory.

The United News of India news agency, reporting the king's announcement, said the intrusions were the first since 1967.

Meetings

MONDAY
● Gyro Club of Victoria, Empress Hotel, noon.
● Rotary Club of Victoria, Red Lion Inn, 6 p.m.
● Action Workshop, St. John's parish hall, Colwood 8 p.m.

(R-Mass.) released the figures from a letter he received from the State Department. It read, in part: "We believe that many young Americans who go abroad do not realize that they are subject to the laws of the countries which they visit."

Conte, a member of a House appropriations subcommittee dealing with customs and drug matters, urged the nation's young to "think carefully about possible consequences of drug use. The penalties can run over 10 years in places like Turkey or confinement in a mental hospital in Lebanon," he said.

"I have seen some of these so-called prisons, and they make U.S. jails look like hotels," Conte said. Mexico led the latest list with 145 Americans in custody, the State Department reported. Other countries holding considerable numbers were Spain, 63; France, 33; Japan, 26; Jamaica, 25 and Sweden 23.

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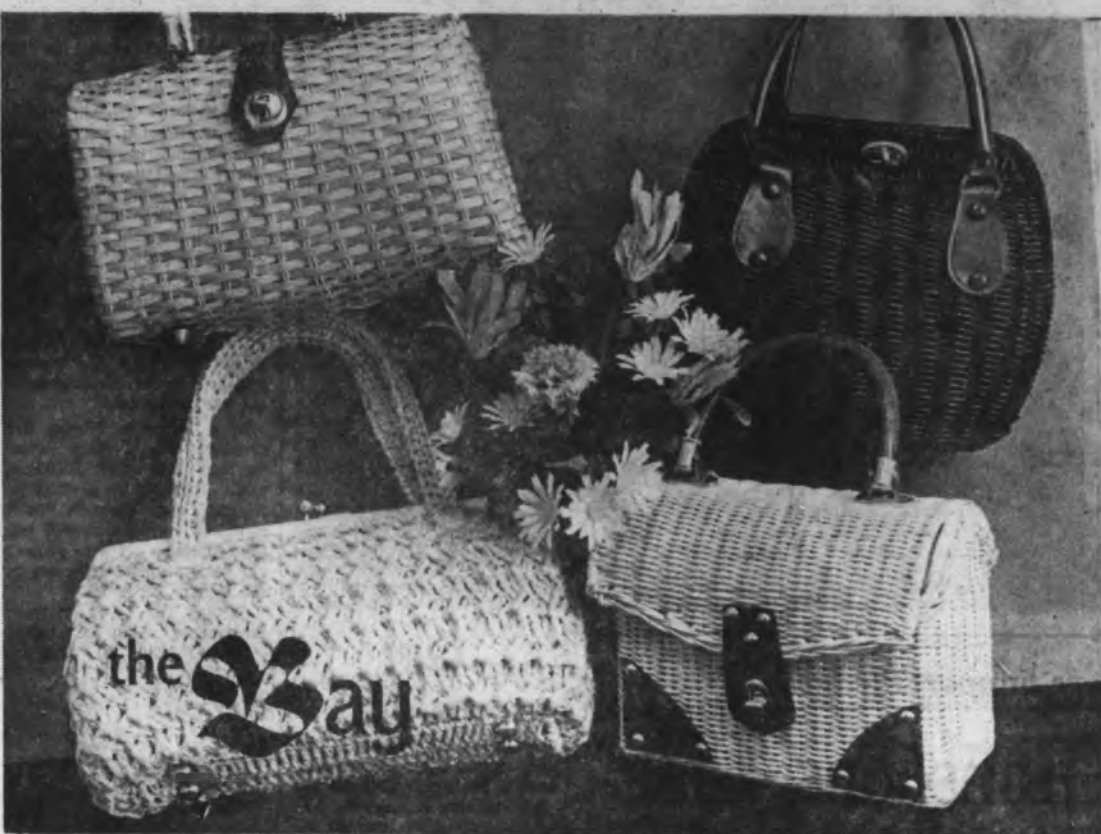
NEW ADDRESS AND PHONE

383-6632

VICTORIA'S GREAT STORE, DOUGLAS AND FISGARD, OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. SHOP THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, 9 A.M. 'TIL 9 P.M. DIAL 285-1211
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FASHION STRAWS

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2.99, 3.99 and 4.99

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Summer Shifts — Summer-bright prints for beach or holiday wear. Dresses Sale, each 4.99 Matching wind scarf, each 2.49 Matching beach bag, Sale, each 2.49



Summer Sun Hats — Shade-cool straws in assorted bright colours and frills. Sun dazzlers all at a low sale price, each 99c Straw and Fabric, each 1.99



Groovy Clogs — Make the scene for the casual life... wear clogs and be right with it! All wood with leather strap. All sizes. Sale, each 5.99



Wicker Gondola Bags — For travel, shopping or picnics: Colourful printed lining. 24" Sale, each 3.99 18-inch purse size. Each 2.99



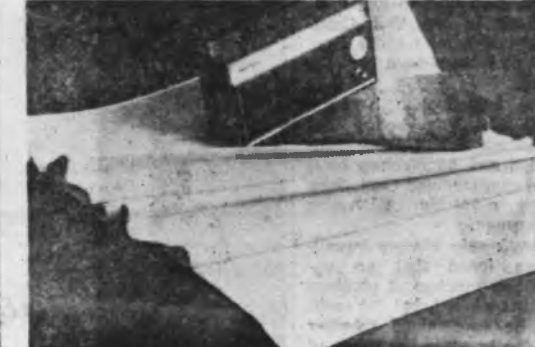
Vinyl Summer Totes — Great for travel or shopping. Assorted mod prints in the brightest of colours. Pick yours now and save. Sale, each 3.99



Hopsack Beach Bags — Assorted plain bright colours. Vinyl lined for damp bathing suits and towels. Sale, each 2.49



Nylon Travel Bags — Ready to go on any vacation. Navy blue in suit or dress size. Reinforced zipper and string tie. Sale, each 2.99



Beach Mats — For sunning or sitting... Straw beach mats are just great. Approx. 3' x 7' with tie. Get yours at the Bay now and save. Sale, each 99c

The BAY, notions, main floor, dept 829

The Islander

Daily Colonist Magazine

VICTORIA, B.C., SUNDAY, MAY 24, 1970



A BOY AND HIS CATCH. Nine-year-old David McGuire, 52 San Jose, proudly shows off ling cod he caught off Victoria Breakwater. — *William A. Boucher photo.*

So let the poet make his claim the saddest words of all are "It might have been," I'm still convinced that even sadder ones are: "It sure as heck was!" For example, there's our own little salal-shrouded Eden, that newly-acquired pint-sized backyard, which, compared with our previous acreage, gave us the impression that in a few short weeks, or at most, over the fall and winter months, we would be able to come up this spring with something resembling a garden.

I remember the first time we looked it over. Half a dozen cedars waved their peacock-feathered arms as they headed skyward. Their silhouettes were eye-catching against the sort of deep blue sky I only seem to find on the east coast of Vancouver Island, or in memory, nostalgically, and probably unrealistically after nearly 30 years' absence, above an Alberta wheat-field in perfect harvesting weather.

At a casual glance, it looked a cinch. A little slashing out of salal here and there, a few rocks shifted from hither to yon, a few slips of these and those hardy perennials, and presto, the gardener's dream... something green, attractive, and practically carefree.

After five years of mowing more than two-thirds of an acre of grass, much of it wild and tufty, on almost every pleasant weekend, our new garden would set us free. A few weeks of casual care to get it in shape, and after that you'd find us, at any leisure hour, poking around on the beach, exploring some woodland trail, or poking along some old side-road, camera in one hand, plastic bag and small shovel for transplanting woody odds and ends, in the other. Or so we thought.

My grandmother used to have a saying "A clean apron covers a multitude of sins." She could have said the same thing about a crisp, green covering of salal... if she'd ever heard of salal, or even of Vancouver Island. And where there's salal, there's usually the needle-sharp creeping blackberry vine. And adding their own jagged streaks of orange and scarlet to the greenery, there's Oregon grape, with its golden spring flowers, dusky fall fruit, and those roots with minds of their own.

So a lethal-looking machete was added to the gardening gloves, rake and hoe. Actually, when it came from the hardware store, it had scarce value only. Its wicked-looking blade would have had a hard job cutting melted butter!

Finally, the machete was honed down to a fine edge that sliced its way through the tangled greenery with speed and efficiency. But suddenly, with a "thunk" that threatened to shatter every bone in the wielder's forearm, the machete met its match. A stump a foot across, huddled coily under the

MY DUMP . . .

And Welcome to It!

shrubbery, left when some smart operator took out all the saleable fir timber before slicing up the property.

In the course of the next few sessions, no less than 16 similar stumps made their appearance out of the enveloping salal, to join the cedars, maples and alders we had hoped to leave in parklike simplicity.

For the uninitiated, it should be explained that parklike simplicity in a garden we found to be something like the simple little dress by Dior... much easier to acquire if you have loads of money! About the only thing you don't need money for is a bulldozer or a stump-pulling session with earth-moving machinery. Along with the stumps you'll lose all the small seedlings and young trees you

For weeks we had been picking up small brown bottles here and there about the property. Unless they were multiplying like rabbits, we should have suspected a source of supply somewhere. And there it was, in all its rusted-tin and broken brown glass glory.

Give it its due, it wasn't an unpleasant garbage pit, as garbage pits go. Years ago someone had burned out the stump of a huge old tree. Judging by the blackened points that erupted like decaying molars, it must once have been a good four feet across.

It probably smoldered for weeks before it finally died out, leaving a deep cavity which some resourceful resident decided would make a handy garbage pit. Perhaps over the years, time and weather had leached

By MARY TAYLOR

are trying so hard to preserve, as well as tearing up the natural contours of the land, if you resort to machines. What you do need the loads of money for is topsoil, mortar to hold rock walls together, another new shovel, some more gardening gloves, a new handle for the new shovel, a bottle of liniment, some more liniment.

You will also need a second wheelbarrow to lug the rocks from where they are (where you don't need them) to where they aren't (which is always the place you do need them.) Then after you've decided the rock wall really would have looked better on the other side of the slope after all, you can use some of the money you saved on not using a bulldozer for physiotherapy, sauna baths, and more liniment!

But we did have one natural beauty spot, stumps or no stumps. Toward the back of the lot, a gentle rise sloped gracefully and greenly down to a little cluster of alders that in summer promised to give us almost the privacy we had found on our well-loved Alberni Valley acres. Obviously, that spot at least, needed only a little raking and some suitable plantings to be a focal point from any point at the rear of the house.

What we could not see, until after the first four loads of greenery were chopped and hauled, was that beneath that rough exterior there dwelt, not a heart of gold, but a wagon-load of garbage. There it was, our heritage from the past, our very own garbage dump.

out any offensive material. Only the rusted skeletons of old tin cans huddled side by side with dozens and dozens of the smallish brown bottles. An occasional elderly light-bulb, miraculously unbroken, a couple of old enamelled pans, and a few glass jars also waited for our pick and shovel.

It was, on the whole, a fairly dull conglomeration. Only one fascinating chunk of pottery came to light, which, had ours not been such a modern midden, might have been the remains of an Etruscan urn.

More likely it was the monstrosity which someone's Aunt Minnie contributed as a wedding present, and no doubt its weird remains were thankfully interred with the garbage as soon as it could be politely, and conveniently, smashed.

Although the diggings over Cumberland way could keep us intrigued for hours, and any prospective Indian midden will see us sifting through clamshell and clutter by the hour in hopes of finding just one small bone scraper, it was hard to get enthusiastic about elderly sardine cans and box after box of crumbling soap cans, enlivened with the occasional Ogden-green tobacco can. Fourteen or fifteen garbage bags, cans and assorted containers later, it seemed imagination was the only way to beat fatigue.

Sneaky little thoughts began to creep into my mind to offset the kink in my back.

Suppose we had decided not to

haul the conglomeration of old goodies to the local dump? Suppose we just disguised it with vines and left it, to be discovered by some exultant amateur anthropologist, geologist or archaeologist umpteen years from now. And just what conclusions would he have imagined from his find?

For instance, what were those vaguely familiar little brown bottles, smaller than a Certo bottle, bigger than an extract bottle, shaped like a little beer bottle? Bass's Ale, the half-pint ones, a neighbor suggested exultantly, then reluctantly decided those had been green, not brown.

But wait! Surely Guinness' Stout used to come in little brown bottles like that? But dozens and dozens and dozens of stout? No wonder somebody hid them in an old tree stump hollow! And those other bottles, the ones embossed with a fisherman, sou'wester and all, a fish slung over his shoulder. I remembered those, they could only be Scott's Emulsion bottles. My stomach turned, not from the garbage, but in youthful remembrance of the spoonful of that healthful concoction, manipulated into my unwilling mouth, by a variety of means, gentle and otherwise, by my well-meaning parent. No need to guess twice if it was the kids who hurried those bottles to the stump! And the tins... soup, sardines and tobacco, snuggled together in a state of interlocking decay. What story would they tell to an archaeologist?

I tried to imagine the conclusion someone might draw, as we shoveled, filled, lugged to the car trunk, and returned to shovel some more.

I could almost hear my 2nd century expert. "Obviously remains left by some largely agricultural workers, who must have raised most of their own food. Note the absence of tinned foods other than soup. Occasional glass jars indicate the females were probably good at canning and preserving their own food, but apparently had some taste about making their own soup. This theory is backed up by the absence of soup bones and the presence of enormous quantities of soup tins in the midden." But of course, this could lead a second expert to decide the Parksville Pit-fillers (an obvious name choice, along the lines of Pitdown Men) were vegetarians.

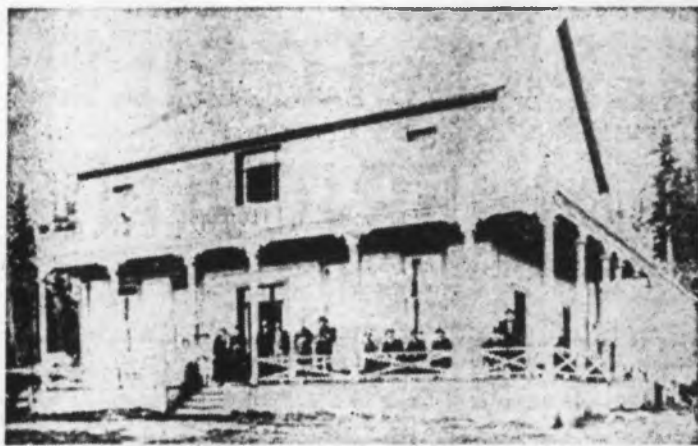
"Except, of course, that they probably used some sea-food obtained locally, varied with an occasional treat of imported canned fish, as indicated by the sardine cans." Expert No. 2 murmured in my imagination.

Pit-filling Man tended to enjoy his little luxuries (note the stacks of stout bottles and tobacco cans!) but the female Pit-Fillers, despite their apparently limited diet, and devotion to the can-opener, had strong maternal instincts and made up for their other deficiencies by stuffing their offspring with cod-liver extract, my Imaginary experts might have concluded.

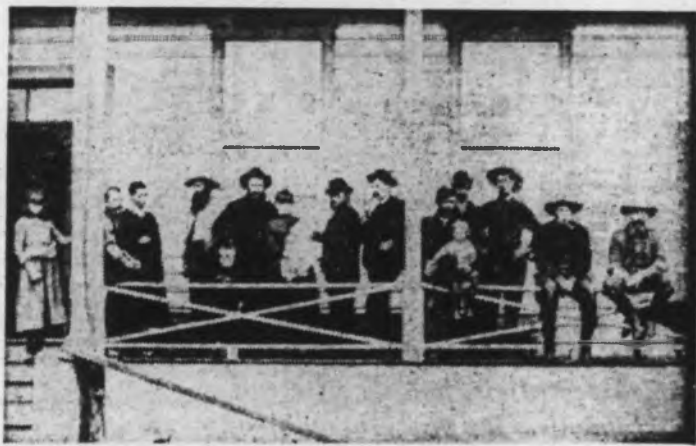
Well, the bottom 18 inches of the

Continued on Page 11

"Long Live the Lorne!" So say the residents of the Comox area, of the unpretentious building standing quietly on a strategic corner of both main streets. They've 'grown accustomed to his face' (if we can make a masculine gender of the old hotel). Old timers have grown up with the hotel always in the background, sharing their life as it were. No one can recall a time when the Lorne wasn't there.



THE LORNE HOTEL as it was in 1870s. The outward appearance has not changed much.



SAM CLIFFES, third and fourth from left. Bill McKenzie's mother, extreme left, about 1885.

Long Live the Lorne!

The present owner of the Lorne Hotel is convinced that this hotel is the 'oldest licensed hotel in British Columbia.' It seems that after taking over in 1969, he unearthed some souvenirs, while making some repairs, that date way way back. A check into the ancient history of the area by way of the Archives and Victoria Public Library certainly brings nothing to dispute the claim.

It is known that the hotel was built in the early 1870s, perhaps earlier. Little is known about the builder, John Fitzpatrick, but a liquor license was apparently obtained from the first.

The real history of the Lorne seems to begin with the second owners, for many relatives still live in and around Comox. These people were the Sam Cliffes who came to Canada on the sailing ship *Celistrja* in 1862. At that time Mrs. Cliffe was only a girl of six named Florence Harmston. Her parents had arrived in the Comox area to take up land and were the second white family in the area, having been preceded six months earlier by the Robb family.

One family settled near Comox Bay and the Harmstons near the Tsolum River, yet in spite of distance, the families often got together. There were certain compensations to life in the early days. Game, wild fowl and fish were plentiful and the Indians appeared to be no menace.

One disadvantage — a lack of school facilities — led to Florence having to go away to Nanaimo, boarding out, in order to get some education. When she was just past 16, she returned to marry the young man who had been a fellow passenger, becoming the first white bride of the district. When son Lew was born, he was the area's first white baby.

The young couple tried farming for a time but in 1882 they went into the hotel business by taking over the Lorne. Florence had 17 children, 10 of whom survived, their names recorded in the

family Bible now in remaining son George's possession. Pictures and souvenirs of the period create a vivid impression of the early days of the Comox Valley. Bill McKenzie, a grandson, has a hymn book dated 1845.

Set squarely in the midst of this history was the Lorne. It served the community in a variety of ways — a rooming house for travellers and residents alike, a social centre and a substitute hospital. Many oldtimers were born in the Lorne "parlor."

Fortunately, Mrs. Robb possessed nursing training and could be counted on to assist as a midwife or in other illnesses and even accident cases. The more serious type had to be taken by boat to Nanaimo. Florence Cliffe had to take a child there more than once. One time the child died in her arms just as the boat was pulling into Nanaimo harbor.

Bill McKenzie remembered how people gathered around the phonograph in the Lorne parlor of an evening. It did not occur to them to complain of the inconvenience of having to change the needle after each record!

By HELEN BEAUGRAND

Boat days were eagerly looked forward to, for much of the mail and the supplies came in this way. The British sailors were a link with home for many of the settlers. One oldtimer recalled the sailor suits made for some of the small boys by a visiting ship's tailor.

Variety concerts and an occasional travelling picture show made a break in the routine. Some old brochures dating back to 1902 showed the type of program. Another brochure dated 1905 advertised a bill of four pictures for the admission price of 25c and 15c. Typical titles read: Johnnie's first smoke; Speed vs. Death; and The Way of the West.

Bill McKenzie recalls there used to be a stand-up brass bar in the hotel, much enjoyed by the strictly male clientele. A colorful character of the day was a bachelor veteran of the U.S. civil war named Hardy. He played the coronet in what was known as the Razzle Dazzle Orchestra and kept a herd of fairly wild cows in the area which would now be Point Holmes.

A regular patron of the Lorne, one evening he imbibed a bit too freely and as a consequence, he

fell out of the buggy on the way home. As the Lazo road, was then little travelled, he wasn't found for some hours later and succumbed to exposure as much as injuries.

Serving as something of a news centre, notices of dances as well as funerals appeared regularly on the hotel bulletin board.

A daily hotel ledger maintained by Florence was used not only to jot down financial transactions but served as sort of a diary to record the more important daily events. From it we learn that two pounds of butter in 1906 cost 80c and shoeing a horse was \$2. Typical ledger entries were: "Nov-1905: First snow of year; Oct-1907: Edie's teeth out; Feb-08: J. Gilmore drowned; March-08: J. Reece buried; May-08: Jessie calved; Sept-08: Egeria (survey ship) in from Bering Sea; Feb-09: Mamma went away." Many entries appear with the name R. P. Rithet and it is evident that this Victoria firm was a large wholesale supplier.

In 1907 Sam Cliffe died and from then until the early part of 1912 Florence carried on alone. The Elk Hotel, which had been rebuilt in 1908, had taken out a liquor license, and an adjoining hotel, The Port Augusta, was the scene of many balls. Both were stiff competition for the Lorne and no doubt Florence was relieved when she found a buyer.

Not too much could be learned of the fortunes of the Lorne under its new owner, George Barlow. It is believed to have been closed down for a period before the First World War. Then, with the many naval vessels coming to port, business probably picked up again. In the winter of 1916, the 102nd battalion was brought to Comox to be stationed on the Spit. Its presence aided business and in off duty periods, the soldiers were kept busy helping clear snow off rooftops. Apparently it was a very rough winter.

In the spring of 1917 the battalion went overseas and prohibition was declared. This was a knock out blow to a hotel like the Lorne and soon afterwards it closed its doors. It remained closed until the hotel was sold again in 1921. The Elk Hotel with its large dining facilities fared much better, but the Port Augusta burned down about 1918 and was never rebuilt.

The next owners were the Fairburns, a couple who had previous hotel experience in Courtenay.

Continued on Page 15

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 3
Sunday, May 24, 1970

In the days when Great Britain was kingpin in the empire-building business a popular pin-pricking tactic, practised by less fortunate nations, became known as "Twisting the Lion's Tail." In Victoria 75 years ago, a similar game was being played by a rugged, fearless group of sealing captains, aimed at knocking some of the lustre off the Stars and Stripes.

VICTORIA SEALERS DEFIED HIGH-HANDED AMERICANS

In point of numbers, it was a one-sided affair, but, the effect of the dauntless few on world opinion, brought the United States to the bar of justice and an end to one of the most disgraceful actions by the government of the Republic.

It was a period when injustices by the ruling classes was accepted procedure, whether in the overloading of ships, lack of safety regulations in coal mines, in hours of work, even for 10-year-olds, and the shameful treatment of the poor.

Alaska had been purchased in 1867 by the United States from Russia and the new owners assumed that they also took sole possession of the expansive waters, known as Bering Sea, with its very valuable seal rookeries on the Pribiloff Islands.

For years the Indians on the Queen Charlotte Islands and the west coast of Vancouver Island had been taking small catches of seals and sea otter and selling the skins to traders. Reports reached Victoria that well offshore there were large seal herds and in 1874 a schooner, built at Sooke and named the Favorite, was fitted out for sealing. The habits of the seals were unknown and the Favorite did not venture very far offshore.

Each year additional schooners entered the sealing business and they increased their time at sea and the distance covered. In time, they traced the course of the seal from the Pribiloff Islands, to the Siberian and Japanese coasts, across the Pacific to the coast of California, then north past the B.C. Coast and back into Bering Sea to breed.

In 1883 the schooner City of San Diego, out of San Francisco, eased her way through Unimak Pass into Bering Sea, determined to extend the hunting area and the pay-off for the crew.

News of the success of City of San Diego flashed through the sealing interests in Victoria, San Francisco and Port Townsend. It meant that the schooners could lengthen their season and bring home larger catches.

It was bad news, however, for the Alaska Commercial Company, which figured it had exclusive sealing rights in Bering Sea. Further, the company had the backing of the United States government, in defiance of international law.

The U.S. revenue cutter Corwin was ordered into Bering Sea to seize any schooners found sealing there. At once, a ruthless program resulted in seizure of not only Victoria schooners, but, also, those from San Francisco flying the U.S. flag. The seized schooners were taken to Alaska ports and some of them rotted to pieces. The crews were thrown into jail and refused trial. When some were released, destitute, they had to find their way back to Victoria by devious methods. Following seizure of some schooners with their boats fanned out sealing, the men were left on the cruel sea to perish.

Before the schooners left Victoria each year

the crews were well aware of what their fate would be if they were caught by U.S. revenue cutters, but, while their families worried, they continued to hunt the seals, their only means of livelihood. Protests from Victoria availed little.

The schooners' captains were an artful crowd and devised schemes to outwit the U.S. patrols. In 1891 they were so successful that residents here and in San Francisco laughed over their tactics, which included extra canvas to outsail the cutters, which were steam-powered, even to refusing to heave-to when cannon shells passed perilously close. They even sailed into Victoria with the U.S. marshals who had been placed aboard upon seizure to ensure the schooners were sailed to Sitka, where one-sided justice would be meted out in a hurry.

This resulted in a meeting between the United

By ARCHIE H. WILIS

States and Great Britain, which conducted foreign affairs for Canada. The outcome, a "modus vivendi," which it was hoped would bring peace to sealing and prevent high-handed action by the U.S. revenue cutters.



CAPT. OTTO BUCKHOLTZ
... kidnapped U.S. marshal

It was my pleasure, when I covered the waterfront, to meet many of those robust sealing captains and to listen to their hair-raising escapades as we sat around the port-bellied stove in E. B. Marvin's ship chandlery on Wharf Street. I have never ceased to admire these men, who took schooners of less than 100-feet in length, manned by 20 men, white or Indian, and remained at sea for nine months. They lived on what we would consider grim rations and endured violent storms, which sometimes capsize their schooners with a loss of all hands.

There is one story which has always stood out in my mind. It illustrates the toughness of those captains, their courage when facing the authority

of the United States, even to thumbing their nose at that great power.

The character I wish to tell you about, has long since passed from the scene. His name was Otto Buckholtz, who was born in Germany in 1864, and made his first voyage out of Victoria as a sealer in command of the schooner Mimie. The following year, 1892, he put to sea in the Sea Lion, which was to be the centre of an encounter with the unfair U.S. law.

It was to be a big year for the Victoria sealing fleet, which brought home 45,385 skins. The fleet then was manned by 952 white men and 500 Indians, which gives a good indication of the value of the industry to this port.

It was a bad year, otherwise, as nine schooners were seized by the Americans.

Before the schooners left Victoria in January to hunt off the California coast, then follow the herds northward into Bering Sea, they had orders to rendezvous with a supply ship, the Coquitlam in Tonky Bay where they would transfer their skins and obtain provisions and supplies. Six other schooners rendezvoused there with Sea Lion.

Capt. Buckholtz carried out his orders and transferred 1,100 skins to Coquitlam, but, instead of entering Bering Sea he headed for the Siberian coast following word that the hunting was good there. There are valuable rookeries on the Commander Islands, 200 miles off that coast, Russian owned.

Buckholtz was unaware that the Coquitlam was seized by the Americans, following a second rendezvous with Victoria schooners. She had more than 30,000 skins aboard and was taken to Sitka, where ship and cargo were confiscated.

Towards the end of his hunt off the Commander Islands Buckholtz received a signal from another schooner, which related the capture of Coquitlam. He was annoyed at losing the 1,100 skins he had transferred to her and decided to delay his departure for home and, when he had picked up another 1,500 skins, he stowed the boats and lashed everything down as it was monsoon season and a dangerous spot for his little vessel.

On Sept. 13, after two weeks of stormy weather and being short of flour and water, Sea Lion was headed for Attu Island, the most westerly of the Aleutian group, where Buckholtz hoped to exchange his surplus of salt port and beef for flour.

When 40 miles off Attu the wind increased to gale force and the sea was running mountains high. Sea Lion lay too under the smallest possible storm sails. As she drifted to leeward, a top-breaking sea fell upon her decks, smashing everything but the planking. Six hunting boats, all the water casks and the ship's galley went by the board and the rudder head was twisted off. Hatch covers and skylights were stove in and Sea Lion was one-third full of water. Even the heavy iron pump-handle, which was held in brackets in the cabin front, was washed overboard, leaving the pumps useless for some time.

The storm took pity on Sea Lion and began to subside and not another drop of water boarded her. The next day the sea was well down, with the wind fresh out of the north-west, by which time Buckholtz had his ship well secured and had also secured what was left of the rudder, as the lower part threatened to wreck the sternpost loose.

A "sighting" showed that Sea Lion had been carried 120 miles off course and into Bering Sea, which posed a problem for Buckholtz. However, his vessel had to be repaired and eight days later

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he arrived off Sand Point on Shumagin Island, a point of entry for Alaska.

Even though he was seeking refuge as a disabled craft Buckholtz acted cautiously, anchoring Sea Lion with a short cable and kept the sails unhoisted. He rowed ashore and interviewed the Collector of Customs, a friendly southern colonial named Bullock who wasn't too happy about a posting in the cruel climate of Alaska. When assured of every consideration and an offer of assistance in making repairs to Sea Lion, Buckholtz returned to his ship, anchored her securely and returned to Bullock to legally enter Sea Lion and to turn over to him the ship's papers.

With repairs completed and an extra 10 tons of ballast stowed for the run to Victoria, Buckholtz sent four hunters to look for a change of diet, in particular, ptarmigan. In a few hours the men returned with 145 birds, some of which Buckholtz sent to Bullock, in return for which he received an invitation to dinner with the collector and his wife.

Although ready for sea, Buckholtz delayed for a day owing to a stout sou' west gale. This gave sufficient time for the Alaskan Commercial Company's steamer Dora to arrive from Umanak and a conference between her skipper and Bullock was held.

Two hours after Dora left, Bullock, accompanied by a marshal, boarded Sea Lion.

"I find this very disagreeable," said Bullock, "but I must advise you that I am seizing your ship and you must await here until arrival of our revenue cutter Corwin, which will conduct you to Sitka."

"What are the grounds for my seizure?" Buckholtz asked, his anger fully aroused.

"Our patrol fleet has furnished a list of the schooners which shipped skins on the Coquitlam and Sea Lion's name is among them. See for yourself," said Bullock as he handed Buckholtz the papers.

"I protest in the name of Her Majesty, the Queen," Buckholtz said. "Will you sign my protest?"

"I'm sorry captain," Bullock replied, "but I cannot sign your protest. Even if I am in the wrong, my government will take the brunt of it. I will station the marshal aboard and you will obey his orders."

Buckholtz retired to his cabin to consider his position. Sea Lion would be confiscated along with the 1,500 skins he had taken in Russian waters. In addition, he had lost the 1,100 skins which had been seized when Coquitlam had been captured. Sea Lion and her crew would be taken to Sitka. Instead of being back in Victoria in a few weeks they would face a winter in the dreaded Alaskan port's jail.

Buckholtz was a short, stocky man, who ran a happy ship, as sealers went, and few knew how tough he could be if the occasion arose. He took precautions and never over-extended the capacity of his command. The next few hours would find out just how far he would go under pressure.

Buckholtz realized that he had done no wrong and that, under existing practice, he would be condemned without trial in Sitka.

"I'll make a break for it," he said to himself. Buckholtz went on deck and called for the mate, Jensen, who came aft.

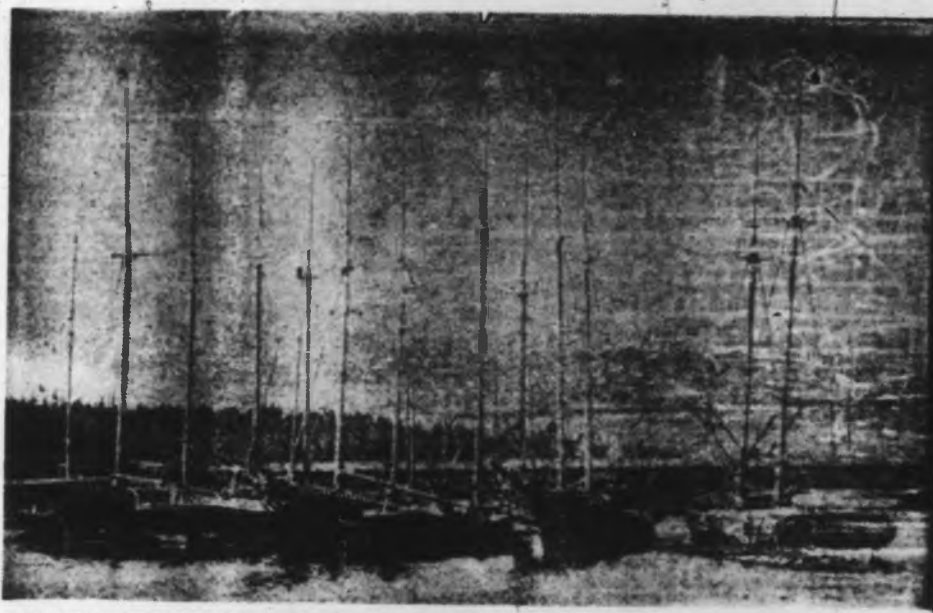
"We'll break for sea tonight," Buckholtz told Jensen. "Haven't worked out all the plan yet, but I don't want any violence, if we can avoid it. The marshal seems quite taken in by the stories the hunters are telling him in their quarters and also enjoys a game of cribbage. So keep the marshal occupied and remember he's armed with an automatic rifle and it's the first one any of us has seen."

"We'll clear with the marshal but what we do with him may be a problem. I can't get the ship's papers as the collector has them, so that's another problem we won't worry about just now. Take a good look at the harbor and chart. It's intricate to clear as a sandspit overlaps a reef. In the dark we'll have to be sharp and let's hope there's no adverse wind. Alert all hands and have them inspect their guns. And, when we break out have two hunters on deck with their guns."

By nightfall everything was ready for the break and Buckholtz had decided to give the marshal the choice of going to Victoria or being put in a well provisioned dory close inshore.

Buckholtz had noticed on previous nights that the collector remained on the ground floor of his two-storey office building, then took his lamp and went to the second floor and at about 11 the light went out. Buckholtz hoped the collector would follow this routine again.

At 10:30 the light went up the stairs and half an hour later it went out, presumably the collector was in bed.



SEA LION, third from left, anchored with other schooners, south of Point Ellice Bridge in upper Victoria Harbor.

An hour later Jensen burst into Buckholtz's cabin and shouted: "She's dragging anchor."

"Call all hands. Make it fast or we'll soon be on the rocks," ordered the captain.

All hands, with their oil-skins on and rifles handy, had been awaiting the call and raced up the companionway and on to the deck.

The confusion alerted Todd, the marshal, who confronted Buckholtz.

"Mr. Todd, we're going to shift the vessel," Buckholtz told him. "The wind will have us ashore any minute."

"Before you do that we must inform the collector of customs," replied Todd.

"Would you be so kind, Mr. Todd, and go and inform him. I must take care of my ship. Maybe, though you would like to take the ship out and I will inform the collector. No, I think I'll take her out and inform the collector afterwards."

"Heave in the lee anchor. Heave the weather anchor short. All hands take station to make sail."

Orders were roaring from Buckholtz, who now revealed his ability in a pinch.

"When weather anchor at short stays, hoist the foresail, set the main sail, the stay sail. When the anchor breaks ground run up the jib."

Jensen and the second mate, Baker, supervised these many orders and Sea Lion heeled over and gained an offing from the rocky shore.

Buckholtz tacked Sea Lion, and with heads sails to windward, hove her too, drifting slowly towards the wharf.

Todd, with his automatic ready, barged up to Buckholtz and asked: "Where are you going captain?"

"Nowhere, just now, I'm just drifting. Yes, I'm drifting but I may go to Victoria," was the reply.

"That's been your intention all the time," came back Todd.

"Yes, you're right and we're going and I hope you'll be reasonable as we are 22 and you are but one."

"What are you going to do with me?"

"Well, you're welcome to come with us to Victoria and share the best we have."

"Can't you put me off at Unga, that's my home."

"It's a rocky place, bad enough in daytime. Couldn't think of it in the dark."

"I don't want to go to Victoria."

"I could put you off at Popoff Island. I've had a dory, well provisioned, ready just in case of such an emergency. You can make Sand Point when the weather moderates."

"I protest against this in the name of the President of the United States."

"Sorry, I can't listen to that protest. You heard me protest to Colonel Bullock, in the name of Queen Victoria, in whose name I was legally cleared to hunt seals in the Pacific Ocean and what answer did I get?"

When Sea Lion was off Popoff Island Buckholtz brought her to, and the provisioned dory was dropped over the side.

"Everything's ready sir," called out Jensen.

Buckholtz turned to Todd and asked: "Are you ready, Mr. Todd?"

"If you put me there," replied Todd.

Buckholtz took the hint, gave Todd a slight

push. He made fast strides to amidships, where he slipped into the dory and was cast off.

"Goodbye, Mr. Todd, good luck to you," sang out every man-jack on Sea Lion, to which Todd replied:

"Goodbye and pleasant voyage."

There was no rest for Buckholtz and for hours he struggled to keep Sea Lion from fetching up on Mountain Cape. For 37 miles she was buffeted by a hurricane on her beam and twice hove her keel out of the water and twice was on her beam ends. Buckholtz was thankful he had put in the extra 10 tons of ballast at Sand Point, or Sea Lion might have capsized like other schooners had done.

Jensen was checking the patent log and when Sea Lion had run the 37 miles, he called to Buckholtz.

"I'll let her run another two miles to be sure we're well clear of the Cape," said Buckholtz. "Then we'll keep her off and lower the mainsail."

It so happened that the morning after Sea Lion left Sand Point the Corwin called in and her captain, on learning of the audacity of "those damned Canadians," said: "Oh, we'll pick them up. She could never weather Mountain Cape in that hurricane. She'd seek shelter in one of our many harbors. We'll find Sea Lion before dark."

Corwin conducted a systematic search, but Sea Lion was winging her way towards Victoria at a steady eight knots. In 10 days she was at anchor in her home port and became big news.

The story of this daring dash was featured in the London Times and was to become a big factor in a call for the Paris Tribunal, which in 1894, was to settle, by arbitration, the rights of ships in Bering Sea.

Sealing however, would never be the same again. Even with the risk of U.S. interference removed, the seal herds showed signs of diminishing and fewer schooners, put to sea each year. Prices and cost of operation were taking their toll as well.

The Victoria Sealing Company, the main operator here, saw the red appearing in their books and Capt. William Grant, one of its leaders, investigated the prospects of whaling and incorporated the Victoria Whaling Company which bought two steam whalers in Norway, the Orion and St. Lawrence, and a new industry here was born.

There were still independents who carried on a profitable business, but, by 1910, only four schooners, the Umbrina, Lady Mine, Thomas F. Bayard and Pescawha, put to sea on what proved to be the last sealing year on the Pacific. That year four nations, Russia, Japan, United States and Canada held a conference from which came the Pelagic Sealing Treaty. The four nations agreed to restrict killing of seals to the Pribiloff Islands, where the United States would conduct it. The skins would be sold and divided on an agreed basis between the four nations.

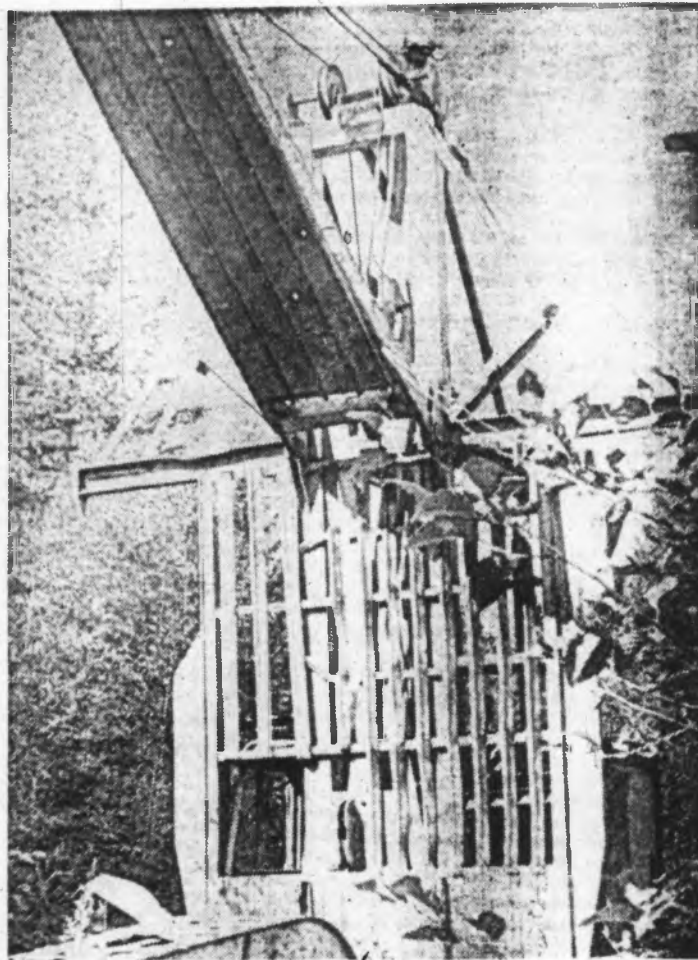
Following the signing of the treaty the Canadian Government appointed a Royal Commission, headed by Mr. Justice Audett of Quebec, to hear claims from companies and sealers for

Continued on Page 12

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 5
Sunday, May 24, 1928



VISITORS ENJOY brief search through old dump at Extension. Like Wellington, little remains of the once-thriving coal community.



ABANDONED LOGGING EQUIPMENT, of more recent vintage, also litters the forest in the historic Leechtown area.

By T. W. PATERSON

Summer means vacation time and the great outdoors: sailing, swimming, fishing, camping, mountain climbing . . . An equally intriguing pastime is that of exploring British Columbia's exciting—and oft times forgotten—past; not only in museums and at prominent historic sites, but off the beaten track where once the miner was king.

Today only ruins remain of his brief visit, and the forest again is silent but for the wind in the evergreens, and perhaps, the loggers' cacophonous power saw.

Vancouver Island offers several genuine ghost towns — we can think of at least nine — available (more or less) to the adventurous-minded. For the most part, they are easily accessible and worthy of a visit. If nothing else, they offer a pleasant drive through what will be new country to many.

Heading north on the Island Highway from Victoria, the first ghost town on our list is historic Leechtown, found by following the Shawnigan Lake Cutoff and posted signs. The interesting story of this short-lived gold camp is well known, although some details are worth retelling.

Of the original Leechtown which teemed with eager prospectors over a century ago, only an old cairn and the ruins of a single cabin remain on what was known as Kennedy Flat, at the fork of the Leech and Sooke Rivers. Visitors must leave their cars at the gate on this side of the bridge if they have driven in through the Sooke Lake watershed, as Leechtown lies in logging country.

Vehicles are permitted during hunting season, but throughout the year special permission is required to drive beyond the gate at Leechtown. Even visitors on foot are restricted during hunting season.

It should be mentioned that the drive through Greater Victoria's watershed is itself well worth a trip, for the gravel road follows the winding shore of Sooke Lake, through virgin forest. This is a photographer's paradise although visitors are forbidden to leave the road.

At least, this has been a pleasant route in the past; with the changes presently underway to increase the watershed, we believe part of the old road will be flooded.

The cairn on the flat, now overgrown with trees, is situated on the site of the one-time gold commissioner's house and commemorates the "discovery of gold on Sooke River by Lieut. P. J. Leech, July, 1864."

Actually, the name Leechtown is misleading in that miners scoured the entire region, erecting cabins on the rock-bound banks of the Leech and Sooke Rivers, and tributaries. Of Leechtown itself, as we mentioned, nothing survives but the cairn and crumbling logs of one cabin. Visitors will marvel that once thousands of bearded prospectors

sought their fortune here. At one time, 1,200 mines were in operation.

But the gold proved elusive, only a few finding the precious ore in paying quantities. Nevertheless, men have tried many times since with modern equipment; much of their rusting machinery is to be found throughout the forest.

Fifty feet or so along the road which forks to the left at this point, are several more recent cabins in a clearing. Hundreds have enjoyed poking through them in search of souvenirs.

Before leaving Leechtown, pause for a moment. Perhaps, if you listen very intently, you will hear the steady ring of a miner's pick striking stone; the joyous shout of the man who found a \$70 nugget; the biting of an axe into a quivering forest monarch's thigh; or the eerie strains of "For he's a jolly good fellow," as shadows in torchlight serenade a visiting Vancouver Island Governor Arthur Kennedy in front of his tent.

Back on the Island Highway, we

continue northward, about 10 miles beyond Duncan. Here, high in the hills to the left of the highway, is the site of historic Mt. Sicker. Sadly, this tantalizing landmark is out of bounds to the general public as present owners, Mt. Sicker Mining Ltd. of Victoria, discourage visitors. Miles up the winding road which leads to the ghost town, the company has erected a sturdy gate. Some months ago, unaware that current operations included the old townsite, we attempted to visit Mt. Sicker, to be turned back by the gate, no trespassing signs, and an unfriendly employee who did not identify himself but whose waxed mustache is vividly remembered.

Some years ago, Harry Gregson wrote in these pages of how, late in 1895, American prospectors F. L. Sullins, T. McKay and Henry Buzzard staked the first copper claims on Mt. Sicker, the Alice, Leona, Belle and Gold Queen. Upon McKay's death that winter, Harry Smith had joined the partnership. He it was who, two years later,

Ghost Towns You Can Visit

ON VANCOUVER ISLAND



THIS MAN-MADE MOUNTAIN at Extension offers an impressive view of the dosing valley.



CASSIDY has virtually vanished from the face of the earth, but still offers an hour or two of discovery.

made the great discovery, "a well-defined copper lead" which had been exposed by fire. His two new claims were soon followed by many others as mining men arrived to take advantage of the bonanza.

Within three years, Smith's Lenora claim, sold to a new company, was the fourth greatest copper producer in the province and a small townsite appeared on the rugged mountain slopes. There were a general store, livery stable, school and homes.

As the mine's output exceeded the original tramway and wagon system, construction was begun on the famous Mt. Sicker Railway, a hair-raising history of which appears in the booklet, Shays on the Switchbacks, by Elwood White and David Wilkie.

In the meantime, the Tyee claim, under British ownership, had entered production. This mine also had its own townsite with general store, hotel, school and postoffice; even a church.

Amazingly, the Lenora bubble had burst by 1903, when that firm went bankrupt and the townsite was placed on the auction block. Tyee followed within a few years. Several attempts have been made since then to reopen the claims but only today's Mt. Sicker Mining Ltd. seems to have been successful, through use of a unique leaching process, in which bacteria reduce the ore for separation.

In other words: "Bacteria are introduced into the ore with an acid solution and the two break down the ore body in much the same way digestive juices break down food. The copper is a by-product and is drawn off in solution."

In 1967, where 1,700 persons had worked and lived, only 14 employees ran the new operation.

"When the mine was opened the first time," said company president C. B. Field, "the cart was put before the horse because extensive explorations were never carried out, and a large low grade ore body was never touched."

From the old ore stockpiles alone, originally rejected as worthless, Mr. Field estimated a yield of \$2,600,000.

The third ghost town on our agenda is accessible to all but, unfortunately, has virtually disappeared from the face of the earth. This is the former coal community of Cassidy, eight miles south of Nanaimo. If driving north, turn left at the Nanaimo River bridge, just before the Cassidy Hotel. The once-prosperous townsite is just beyond the railway overpass. Visitors will find it hard to imagine that these acres of barren flatland were hailed

long ago as the site of the finest, most modern mining community in the whole of Canada.

This was Granby Consolidated Mining, Smelting & Power Co.'s Colliery No. 1. Begun during the First World War, Granby, as the little community was first named, expanded rapidly in following years, soon boasting up-to-date buildings, shady boulevards and well-tended lawns and gardens. The picture-book settlement included attractive bungalows, mine buildings, a sawmill and a two-storey, 76-room boardinghouse, all equipped with modern conveniences such as electricity, running water and a sewage system. As the town grew to more than a hundred acres in area, new homes, a department store, theatre and paved streets were added.

The town was so neat, in fact, one oldtimer reminisced, that "if a man spat on the floor he'd get warned. If he did it again he'd get his walking ticket."

But, by 1931, Cassidy's coal mining days were ended. Five years later, the "best company town in Canada" was sold at auction. The fine buildings, homes and garages were bought for moving intact or dismantling on the spot. Even the highly-praised sewage and water system was ripped up, the pipes being used elsewhere.

In 1951 little remained of the once-popular town, the forest steadily reclaiming its own. Today even less remains to interest visitors. What ruins survived the wreckers and time have fallen victim to the B.C. highways department's bulldozers rutting for gravel. Bones of concrete can be found, however, on the right side of the road, in the trees. Here and there are abandoned lengths of rail from the mines' long-vanished railway system.

To the left of the road can be seen grotesque, squatting statues of

concrete. The old loading chutes stand alone in the vast slag dump. If visitors follow the gravel lane leading into the trees, they will discover further evidences of the Granby Co.'s busy operations. Scattered throughout the forest are what appear to be the dynamited timbers of the mine adits, and the towering pile of bark cuttings which likely are all that remain of the sawmill.

The story of Extension, another former coal town north of Nanaimo, is one of financial failure and human tragedy. Once Extension produced 1,600 tons of the black gold a day, which was shipped by rail to its sister community, Ladysmith. Between 1899 and 1901, Extension's yield of coal swelled from 40,000 tons to the impressive total of 405,987 tons. Most miners lived in Ladysmith, riding the trains daily to and from work in the mines.

On Oct. 5, 1900, disaster struck in the form of an explosion in No. 2 mine which claimed 32 lives. The rich diggings were back in production within a week but, in following years, Extension and Ladysmith suffered one setback after another, bitter labor disputes, changing markets and, ultimately, depression, spelling fins to the operation.

The nearby boom town of Wellington has vanished with time, also. Of the three communities, once an important branch of B.C.'s historic and prosperous coal industry, only Ladysmith survives. But visitors can enjoy several pleasant hours following the back roads in search of Wellington's and Extension's last links with the mining days of old: scattered, rusting equipment in the trees and what are now pastures; tumbled-down railway trestles; the odd ruins of buildings.

Upon visiting Extension one summer Sunday afternoon, we found it to be a quiet, peaceful community

of houses and farms. Of its busy pioneer coal days, only a mountain of slag remains as forlorn monument to a glorious past. A road leads almost to the peak of this man-made mountain, and affords an impressive view of the sleeping valley.

Our favorite ghost town is Cumberland's Chinatown. How many hours we have spent under blazing summer sun, digging deep in the swamp for bottles and relics we dare not recall. But the one-time Chinatown which has been described as a small Hong Kong afforded us the most pleasureable—and profitable—treasure hunting of our lives.

Coal was discovered in Cortox Valley as early as 1869 but it was not until Robert Dunsmuir incorporated the Union Colliery Co. of B.C. Ltd., in 1888, that the town of Cumberland, or Union as it was originally named, began to grow from the wilderness. Within two years, its population had mushroomed to 1,000 whites, over 2,000 Chinese, and several hundred Japanese.

More than 80 business establishments formed Chinatown at its peak, including two 400-seat theatres where actors and musicians imported direct from China performed for weary miners, and 18 fan tan houses and eight lottery houses.

But like all coal towns, Cumberland has fallen upon hard times. Today the town is making a slow comeback due to the logging industry; of faded Chinatown, few buildings remained during our visits in recent years. At last report, an up-island businessman had leased the property and fenced it in, charging bottle and souvenir hunters (there have been thousands, Canadian and American) a daily fee to dig. He also planned to raze the last structures. Of these, the two-storey gambling hall was the most intriguing. Many years have passed since miners last whiled away the hours with fan tan and sing-song girls here.

There are other such historic settlements to be found on the Island: Fort Rupert, Zeballos, and Cape Scott, to name three. These, however, are considerably more difficult to reach.

But if you enjoy a browse through B.C.'s forgotten past, not to mention a picnic beside a shady river, we heartily recommend that, this summer, you give some thought to Vancouver Island's ghost towns. In a few more short years, time and new development will have completely erased the last of our fascinating links with that hardy pioneer, the miner.



CUMBERLAND'S HISTORIC CHINATOWN was our favorite V.I. ghost town.

Nature provides us with a variety of sweets, amongst which maple products are surely the finest because of their unique and pleasing flavor. Now is the time to consider this sweet harvest of spring . . . Warm sunny days and frosty nights provide ideal condition for the sap to flow. The first Canadians called it "sweet water" and although the method of gathering sap has changed, the maple trees still give up their sap somewhat reluctantly, a drop at a time. A good tree gives up to 40 gallons of sap in one season and it takes about that much to produce one gallon of syrup (hence the price, which is fairly high). Maple syrup is about as Canadian as anything can be . . . the maple-producing provinces are Quebec, Ontario, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia with Quebec accounting for by far the largest production.

Add Flavor With Maple

One never quite forgets the happy events of childhood . . . one of the exciting happenings in our household was the arrival each spring of a heavy wooden box holding 100 pounds of maple sugar from Quebec. My father's business took him to Quebec several times a year where he discovered the goodness of maple products.

Our annual box of maple sugar sweetened many a meal throughout the year . . . the sugar could be melted into syrup which was wonderful on hot cakes, Johnny cake and hot baking powder biscuits. Grated, the hard sugar is like soft brown sugar but with its own unique maple flavor. Spread thickly between layers of layer cake while the cake was still hot from the oven was pure ambrosia. When cold this cake was covered with thickly whipped cream . . . no one had ever heard of calories in those halcyon days.

We ate the grated maple sugar on pancakes, porridge and sprinkled over rice pudding. There was no end to its use.

Maple syrup gives a lovely flavor to many baked products . . . pies, cakes, etc.

Maple syrup pie is a great favorite wherever it is served . . . there are many variations of the recipe but here are two which I like.

MAPLE SYRUP PIE . . . 3 eggs, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup light brown sugar firmly packed, 2 Tbsp. all purpose flour, $1\frac{1}{2}$ cup maple syrup, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup butter or margarine melted, 1 cup chopped walnuts (or pecans), 1 9-inch unbaked pie shell and whipped cream for garnishing. Preheat the oven to 375 degrees F. In a medium bowl beat eggs with a

Muriel Wilson's Thought for Food

rotary beater. Add sugar, flour, syrup and melted butter. Beat until blended. Stir in nuts. Turn into an unbaked pie shell and bake for 40 to 45 minutes or just until filling is set in center. Slide pie gently to test for doneness . . . the center should be firm. Let cool on wire rack. Garnish with rosettes of whipped cream with flecks of nuts in center.

And here is a maple syrup pie using sweetened condensed milk as the binding agent in the filling, which is poured into a baked and cool pie shell.

MAGIC MAPLE SYRUP PIE . . . I baked 9-inch pie shell, 1 15-ounce can sweetened condensed milk, two-thirds cup maple syrup, good dash salt, half cup whipping cream and pecans. Blend sweetened condensed milk, maple syrup and salt in a heavy saucepan. Cook mixture over low heat, stirring occasionally until it comes to a boil. Let it bubble along, stirring constantly until mixture thickens to a rich, smooth consistency (about 4 minutes). Cool. Pour into cooked, baked pie shell. Sprinkle top with chopped pecans. Whip cream and sweeten slightly with confectioners sugar. Spread over top of pie and garnish with pecan halves. This of course is a very rich pie and not for calories counters.

Cakes sweetened with maple syrup are in a class by themselves . . .

DOWN BY
cup maple syr
cup soft shor
sifted cake or
1 tsp. salt and

Preheat oven to 375 degrees F. Combine maple syrup, salt and sugar in a bowl and beat with a rotary beater until thick. Add 2 cups of milk and beat until smooth. Pour into a 9-inch pie shell and bake for 40 minutes. Cool a few minutes. When cool, top with whipped cream. As this is a very rich pie, you prefer the

MAPLE BUTTER, 3 cups maple syrup to

The origin of the heroes of the Forty Thieves, at the beginning

MAGIC MAPLE SYRUP PIE



hints from

Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

I have found the cutest way to make decorations for a wedding reception or a bridal shower.

I use those little cups that pills and capsules are in when given to patients in the hospital. (These cups are also used as tiny individual nut cups and can be bought in dime stores.)

When the cups are wrapped in aluminum foil they look like wedding bells. All I have to do is punch a hole in the bottom of the foil-covered cup and thread



white satin ribbon with a knot in one end through the hole.

These little bells can be used in a multitude of ways, from wall hangings to tablecloth decorations.

I have even used them when wrapping gifts for showers or weddings.

Jan Humphrey

Bless your sweet heart, Jan. I think you've come up with a real bell-ringer. But you neglected to say "Miss"

or "Mrs." Were those darling little bells ringing for you? Heloise

A CLOSE SHAVE

DEAR HELOISE:

Although my husband shaves with an electric razor, he still uses an old-fashioned shaving brush, as it's the best way he has found to clean his razor when he doesn't have time to take it apart and reassemble for a thorough cleaning.

Naturally, he uses it DRY. Mrs. Hazel O. Wynne

LET'S FACE IT

DEAR HELOISE:

Here's a cute little doodle for teenagers.

First paint or embroider a face on a large bath-sized powder puff. For the hair, fasten a hank of yarn at the top and along the sides,

braided it and tied the ends.

Then hang it on your room wall and hair clips to the

Real handy for your hair. Look at the wall of your bedroom.

COUNT TO XI



DEAR HELOISE:
We chalked a game on our bathroom wall using Roman numerals instead of numbers for our children's their numerals. Mi

ALL HEMM

DEAR HELOISE:
I use my iron when I am putting in a dress. I put the dress

Maple Syrup

BRIDES' CORNER

MAPLE SYRUP MAY BE USED . . .

As a sweetener on bread, pancakes, waffles, French toast, breakfast cereals, rice pudding and fruit. Use it to sweeten apple pie.

As a glaze . . . on meats, especially ham and roast pork, on vegetables, especially on carrots, parsnips and sweet potatoes. On fruits, especially on baked apples and pears.

As a sauce . . . served hot or cold. Just boil syrup about 3 minutes.

As a base . . . mixed with chopped nuts and butter it is wonderful for upside down cakes or buns.

Store maple syrup in a cool dry place. Once the container has been opened store in refrigerator and keep container capped. A fruit jar with a screw top lid is fine.

DOWN EAST MAPLE SYRUP CAKE . . . 1 cup maple syrup, 1/2 cup milk, 1 tsp. vanilla, half cup soft shortening, half cup sugar, 2 1/2 cups sifted cake or pastry flour, 3 tsp. baking powder, 1 tsp. salt and 2 eggs.

Preheat oven to 350 deg. F. and grease and flour 2 8-inch layer cake pans or 1 9x13-inch pan. Combine maple syrup, milk and vanilla. Set aside. Put shortening and sugar into a mixing bowl and blend well. Sift flour, measure and sift with baking powder and salt. Add to creamed mixture alternately with 1 cup of the syrup and milk mixture. Beat 2 minutes medium speed with mixer or 300 strokes by hand. Add eggs and balance of syrup and milk mixture. Beat 2 minutes more. Pour into prepared pans (or pan) and bake about 30 minutes for layers and a little longer for larger cake. Test for doneness. Cool a few minutes before removing from the pans. When cold this may be frosted with maple butter icing or with slightly sweetened whipped cream. As this is a rich, sweet cake I prefer to use the whipped cream between the layers and on top rather than the sweeter butter icing. In case you prefer the butter icing, here is the recipe.

MAPLE BUTTER ICING . . . 6 Tbsp. soft butter, 3 cups sifted icing sugar and enough maple syrup to make a spreading consistency.

The original "Baba" was thought to be invented by a Polish king, he named it after one of the heroes of the tale of "Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves." The cake was introduced in Paris at the beginning of the 19th century, and was

later called simply "Baba." A true Baba is made with rum but our recipe is a Canadian version soaked in maple syrup after baking.

MAPLE SYRUP BABA . . . 1 Tsp. sugar, 1/4 cup lukewarm water, 1 package yeast or 1 Tbsp. bulk yeast, 1 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour, 1/4 cup butter or margarine, 1/4 cup sugar, 4 eggs beaten and 1/2 tsp. salt. Dissolve the sugar in the warm water. Sprinkle the yeast over top and let stand 10 minutes. Stir well and beat in 1/2 cup of the sifted flour. Beat well. Cover and let rise for about 1/2 hour or until light. Cream butter and sugar, beat in eggs one at a time then beat in remaining flour and salt. Beat until smooth. Combine with yeast mixture. Turn into greased tube cake pan (7 or 8-inch) filling it about one-third full. Cover and let rise until double in bulk.

Bake in preheated 350 deg. F. oven until nicely browned, about 35 to 40 minutes. Cool in pan set on a wire rack, then turn onto a large pie

plate. To make syrup . . . blend 1 1/2 cups maple syrup with one-third cup water. Bring just to boil, cool to lukewarm, then add 1 Tbsp. rum flavoring. Prick Baba all over with a skewer, sides and top. Spoon over syrup. Some will run off into the plate but let stand and baste occasionally until all syrup is absorbed. Lift carefully onto a cake plate and garnish with softly whipped cream and glass cherries.

Children might enjoy a Maple Syrup Milk Shake . . . 3 cups milk, half cup maple syrup, 1 pint soft vanilla ice cream. In a large bowl, with a rotary beater, beat all the ingredients together until smooth. Serve at once in chilled glasses. Makes about a quart . . . enough to serve 4.

For more about maple products and recipes for using them, write for free copy of MAPLE, No. 1089, to Information Division Canada Dept. of Agriculture, Ottawa.

Heloise

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

to make decorations
showers.
and capsules are in
metal. (These cups are
"Were those darling
bells ringing for you?"
Heloise

A CLOSE SHAVE

HELOISE:
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Mrs. Hazel O. Wynne

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Then hang it on the bath-
room wall and fasten your
hair clips to the braids.

Real handy when setting
your hair. Looks cute on the
wall of your bathroom, too.
Jean

COUNT TO XI



DEAR HELOISE:

We chalked a hopscotch
game on our back sidewalk,
using Roman numerals in-
stead of numbers. This way
our children are learning
their numerals as they play.
Mildred Yocum

ALL HEMMED IN?

DEAR HELOISE:

I use my ironing board
when I am putting the hem
in a dress.
I put the dress over the

board as if to iron the skirt,
pin the hem "down" with
large pins, and hem toward
me with my needle and
thread.

When I am through hem-
ming the skirt, it's already
on the board, ready to be
pressed.

By hemming on the flat
board, the hem comes out
straight every time.

Mrs. M. Schnall

QUICK AS A FLASH!

DEAR HELOISE:

The other day I got a ter-
rific idea on how to hang
my flashlight.

I took a shower curtain
ring and put it around my
flashlight. Although the
ring didn't close completely,
I could still hang it up on a
nail (or a pegboard).

The ring also prevents the
flashlight from rolling when
it is put on a flat surface.

Mr. F. Beyers

You sure were a honey to
share that idea. I have my
flashlight hanging in my

5-24

This feature is written for
you . . . the housewife and
homemaker. If you have a
hint, problem or suggestion
you'd like to share . . .
write to Heloise today in
care of this newspaper.

closet right now. No more
rooting around a drawer
looking for it.
Heloise

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

DEAR HELOISE:

My husband contended
that with all the modern
conveniences, housework
could be done in a couple of
hours. So I asked him to
prove it . . . and he set out
to show me.

After all the usual inter-
ruptions of the children,
telephone, doorbell, etc., he
was not half through at the
end of the scheduled time,



and that evening he took
the entire family out to din-
ner. ("Too tired to cook," he
said.)

On my plate at breakfast
the next morning was a
note:

"Honey, I have been un-
fair to the Laboring House-
wives, of whom you are one.
No union-scale wage would
be high enough to reward
your labor of love, and I
promise to 'keep quiet' in
the future."
Mrs. B. A.

KIDDY POSTCARDS



DEAR HELOISE:

Children usually don't
like to write letters. So why
not use pretty picture post-
cards of your own city or
nearby places of interest?

Rule pencil lines on the
cards and let the children
write down two or three
sentences.

Even a "thank you" for
gifts can be done quickly
this way. Grandparents and
other relatives, especially
cousins, love the cards.

Good habits are more eas-
ily established when young.
Mary Edwards

WHO'S MISSING?

DEAR HELOISE:

I am the mother of six
wonderful children, three
boys and three girls, all un-
der the age of nine.

As you know, it's hard for
a mother to keep track of
that many children in a
large crowd. So whenever I
take them to the zoo — or
wherever there will be a
crowd — I dress the girls
alike and the boys in shirts

and green jeans.

It is really amazing how
easy it is to spot the chil-
dren if one or two of them
suddenly wander off . . .
Mrs. Edna H. Kaley

ALL IN THE GAME

DEAR FOLKS:

For those of you who play
any of these new games
with dice that you roll from
a cup:

Did you know that you
could glue a big piece of
cotton in the bottom of that
cup to cut down on the
noise?

One friend of mine pad-
ded the inside of her cup
(sides and bottom) with
scraps of felt.

'Swonderful.
Heloise

FORGET-ME-NOT

DEAR HELOISE:

For years I have made
well-organized shopping
lists with stores listed in the
order I intend to stop . . .
only to arrive at the shoe
shop with no shoes or the
cleaners without the clothes.

Now I circle the items on
the list that I need to take
with me and check the cir-
cled items as I go out the
door.

This way I leave nothing
behind.
Harriet

The weather could be miserable, but at other times very enjoyable. The warm, salt breezes, the lights of Port Angeles and of Victoria, the sun coming up over the Olympic Peninsula and setting over the Sooke Hills, all these form pleasant memories of my trips on the line boat.

One night Charlie, Ash and I were waiting for a freighter when, rounding the bend of the dock, we saw the whole bay was a solid mass of squid.



TUGS have all but replaced the line boats.

LAST OF THE LINE BOATS

Adventure Aboard Elaine Gay

PART TWO

One could have reached down and scooped up the three to four-inch semi-transparent creatures. I had seen squid while diving, but never in such numbers.

On another occasion, while waiting for our freighter, we drifted with the engine off and relaxed in the sun. Charlie sighted a helpless seagull. It had become entangled with a barbed hook and fish line. We scooped it out of the water and removed the hook and line, setting it free. It wasted no time taking off.

Charlie's talents never ceased to amaze me. One evening, to pass the time, he brought along an old sweater and as we waited for the freighter, he proceeded to unravel it and wind the wool into a ball. Then, without the aid of a pattern, he began to knit himself a pair of mittens. He told me he had learned to knit by watching his mother on the farm, many years ago.

I can remember spending considerable time just lying on the deck of the Elaine Gay, gazing into the water and looking at the marine life growing beneath the docks.

But the weather was not always as kind as this. I had been acting as line boat helper for several years and during that time I had never operated the boat. But the regular operator was going on holiday and I was promoted for two weeks' duration.

My first trip was a daylight one and I was given an apprentice to help handle the lines. We rounded the marker at the entrance to the harbor, we were met by a wall of white water. The young apprentice became quite agitated and asked me if it was safe. I must admit that during my times on the line boat I had never seen it as rough, but with a straight face I assured him it was quite often as bad as that. The freighter was cancelled due to the weather and we were sent back.

Most of the time, the tying up of the freighters was routine, but there were exceptions, such as the time we had already taken the bow line ashore and had made our way to the stern. With a boat hook, I pulled in the heavy stern line and hooked it over our towing cleat, and this too we took ashore. The freighter, abreast of the dock, was still a long way out. Using both bow and stern lines, she began winching herself in, meanwhile we took the metal spring line ashore.

Returning to the outside of the freighter, we passed under the watersoaked bow line. It dropped like a rock and I looked up just in time to catch its full weight right on the end of my beak. The heavy manila rope just missed the back of Charlie's head, but it knocked me flat on my seat on the bottom of the open cockpit. My nose felt numb, I was sure it was broken and blood flowed copiously. Charlie laughed uproariously. It's a good thing my nose wasn't really broken or he would probably have had hysterics.

For months after, the mere thought of my misfortune was enough to start him off roaring with laughter.

Another adventure involving the Elaine Gay happened when Eddie Wittchen had been taking supplies and passengers to a Greek freighter anchored off Royal Roads for more than a week. This particular night Eddie was taking the captain back to the ship, and as it was a warm summer evening, he invited his wife along for the trip.

Arriving at the ship, Eddie and his wife were invited aboard for refreshments, so they tied the Elaine Gay next to the metal ladder and made their way to the captain's quarters. After a social interval, they returned to their boat, only to find it half filled with water. A discharge from the freighter had emptied into the boat and completely soaked the engine. A crew member was sent down to help pump out the water and give a hand at getting the engine started.

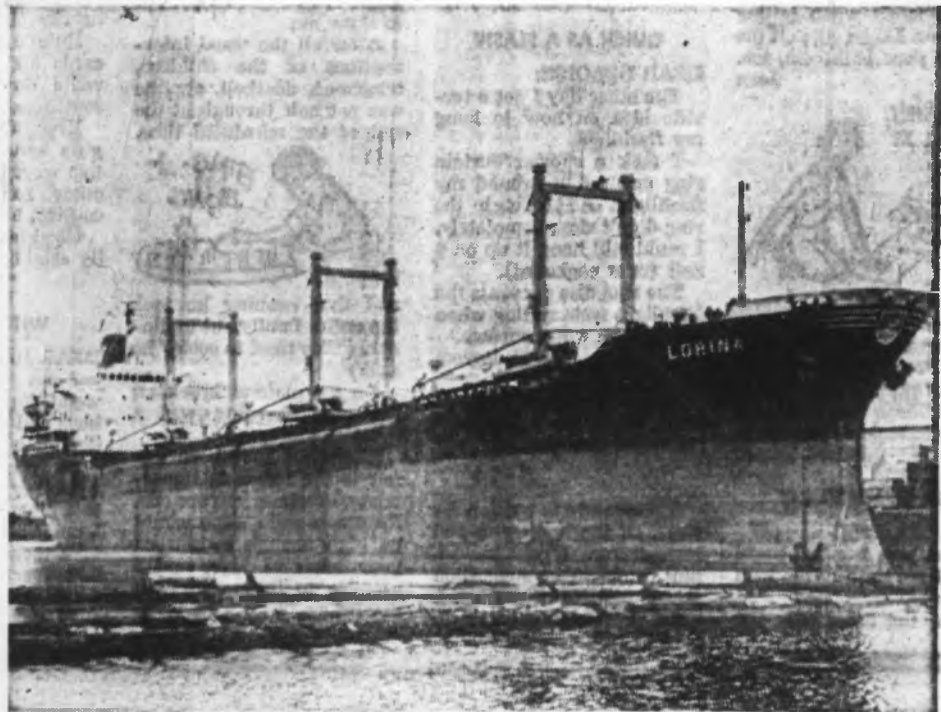
But the Greek crewman fell overboard, and

Eddie had to fish him out of the water. The poor man later came down with pneumonia as a result of his dip.

Having no success at starting the engine, Eddie asked that a message be sent ashore by ship's radio, but unfortunately the operator's English was somewhat lacking, and the message was a complete foul up. So the Wittchens had to spend the night aboard.

By this time, Eddie's wife was thinking of taking out Greek citizenship papers as the freighter was bound for Greece early the next morning. Meanwhile, her mother, babysitting with the Wittchen children, was quite convinced that the Elaine Gay had sunk. But next morning, Eddie's much relieved wife was able to tear up her application for citizenship when the pilot boat came alongside and towed the Elaine Gay back to the dock.

A passenger liner, leaving Vancouver had aboard one extra guest, a woman who had failed to leave the ship on time. Radioing ahead, it was arranged to have the Elaine Gay meet the liner and take off the excess passenger. The line was to continue on its way, only slowing down enough for the woman to come aboard the small boat. Charlie Ash was operating the Elaine Gay and had to keep pace alongside the liner while the



FREIGHTERS have become larger, making docks almost obsolete.

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passenger climbed down a rope ladder to the open cockpit.

Faced with this ordeal, the poor woman offered to pay her passage to wherever the liner was bound, but as she had no passport, she was refused. One of the ship's officers went down the ladder first, placing her feet on each rung of the swaying rope ladder, while the terrified woman, clutching the rungs, inched herself down. When she finally made it into the cockpit of the Elaine Gay, a great cheer went up from the passengers crowding the rails to watch, and everyone waved as the Elaine Gay headed towards Victoria.

One amusing story of the Elaine Gay happened one summer during my apprenticeship. The seineboat fishing fleet was in for week-end repairs. One of the operators of a seineboat skiff, the small motor-powered, flat-bottomed boat that takes out the end of the seine net, took a fancy to the Elaine Gay's horn. The old hand-cranked horn was mounted on the trunk cabin just ahead of the steering wheel. It emitted a dreadful noise, similar to that of an old car.

The fisherman was both persistent and persuasive, and the horn finally ended up mounted on the seine boat skiff. At the rate the delighted fisherman was cranking the handle as he left for the fishing grounds, I doubt the horn lasted the season.

The last line boat in use was the Neepawa, built at McKay Cormack to replace the Elaine Gay, which had been sold.

The name Neepawa, a Cree Indian word meaning Abundant or Plenty, was chosen by Charlie Ash, and the boat was christened with a bottle of champagne by his wife. The Neepawa is still in use as a work boat at McKay Cormack.

Fred Gardner told me of the time he and Charlie were out to meet a freighter one windy

Photo and Story

By ALLAN HOOK

day. A tug was waiting at the entrance to the harbor until the freighter came in sight, to assist in the docking.

As the Neepawa made her way towards the breakwater, she was being tossed about in the rough sea, and Charlie began to turn her away from the docks to avoid the heavy backwash. As the bow of the Neepawa came up, the steering wheel came loose, leaving Charlie holding the wheel. The after compartments were sealed tight, and there was no way of getting to the quadrant to steer the craft. Fred rushed into the cabin and found the woodruff key and the sprocket lying down beside the engine.

While Charlie tried to line up the steering wheel, Fred worked frantically in the semi-darkness to fit the key and sprocket to the chain steering. The Neepawa was drifting sideways, getting dangerously close to the shore. To make matters worse, the rudder flopped back and forth with the waves, making it even more difficult to fit the coupling. Fred's hands were cut and bleeding, but he finally managed to get the sprocket on, and the Neepawa had steerage again.

Making their way back to the yard, Fred sat in the cabin, holding the sprocket in place, as they had no tools aboard to tighten the set screws that secure the sprocket. When they finally made it back, Fred remarked to Charlie: "It's so rough, the freighter won't attempt to dock tonight, and if you go out, you'll go alone, I've had it for tonight!"

During the peak years, the line boats docked over 300 ships a year, and although it's only a guess on my part, the line boats must have helped dock some 6,000 freighters over the years. Nowadays, freighters are larger and tugs have taken over the duties of the line boats, in assisting the dockings.

The Neepawa, last of the line boats, is still in active service as a work boat for McKay Cormack, and is still called out occasionally to take supplies and technicians to freighters anchored off Royal Roads. If a stowaway is discovered aboard a liner, the Neepawa is sent out to bring the culprit ashore.

Freighter traffic in Victoria has decreased over the last few years, and although there is constant talk of updating the docks, they are exactly as they were in my time on the line boats. Due to time, they have, of course, deteriorated.

And so the line boat, another colorful addition to Victoria's waterfront history, becomes a nostalgic memory of the past.

ISLANDER Crossword Puzzle

Last Week's Crossword Puzzle Answers Appear on Page 13

By Helen Fasulo
ACROSS

- 1 Dolomite.
- 5 Filly.
- 9 Floats.
- 14 Letters.
- 18 Type of fuel.
- 19 Wild goat of the Alps.
- 20 Destruction.
- 21 Subordinate to.
- 23 Complicated.
- 25 One of the Muses.
- 26 Declare.
- 27 Land of the Tuaregs.
- 28 Alpine country.
- 30 Precipitation measure.
- 32 Fifth century marauder.
- 33 United.
- 34 Tolling bell.
- 35 Poisonous prairie weed.
- 36 Ancient Egyptian.
- 37 Violent.
- 39 Travelers' delight.
- 40 County in Ireland.
- 42 Commotion.
- 43 Bundle of cotton.
- 44 Chemical substances.
- 46 Family members.
- 50 Country in North Africa.
- 52 Granite.

- 53 Frozen dessert.
- 54 Island in the Indian Ocean.
- 55 Fictional mutiny ship.
- 56 Appraise.
- 57 Peak near ancient Troy.
- 58 Sailor's sewing kit; 2 words.
- 60 Nothing more than.
- 61 Small songbird.
- 62 Ship of the desert.
- 65 Academic subject.
- 67 Arm of the sea.
- 68 Oriental name.
- 69 Fountain favorite.
- 70 Paid attention.
- 72 Achieved.
- 73 Prudent.
- 74 Musical direction.
- 75 Inveigle.
- 79 Promote.
- 81 Caravan stopover.
- 82 Jungle knife.
- 83 Disengage.
- 84 Samples.
- 85 Annulet; Her.
- 86 Bered into.
- 87 Cold wind.
- 89 Sports groups.
- 91 Stigma.
- 92 Infant.
- 95 Military trust.
- 96 Category.

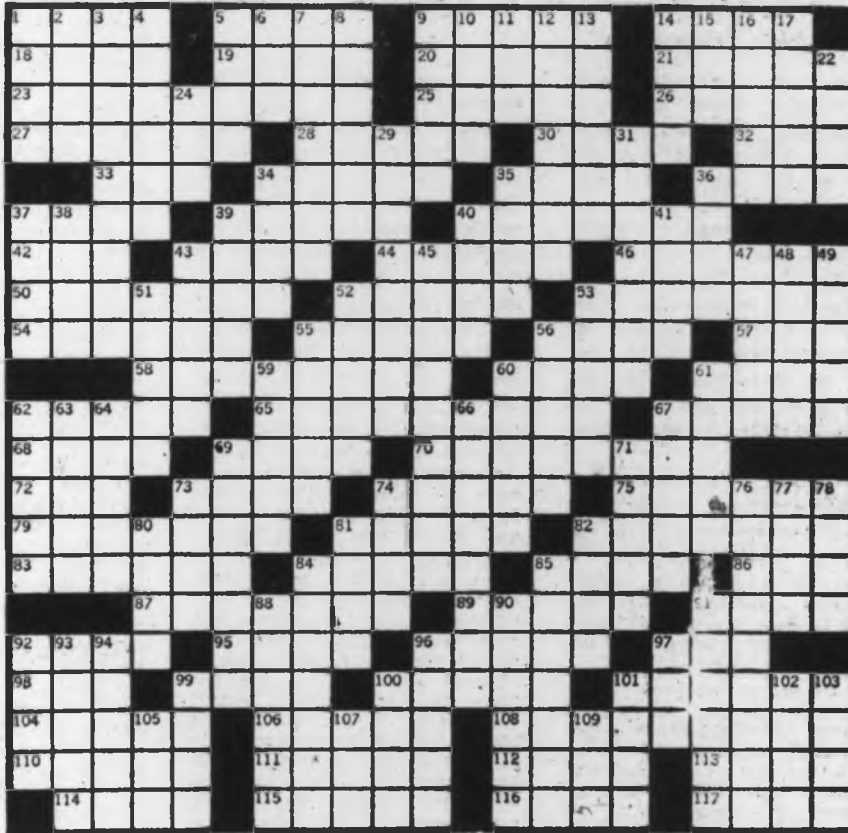
- 97 Greek letter.
- 98 Inordinate self-esteem.
- 99 River of Flanders.
- 100 Cathedral city in France.
- 101 Gala celebration.
- 104 Hawaiian greeting.
- 106 English hymnologist.
- 108 Became less rigorous.
- 110 Benefactor.
- 111 Liking.
- 112 College on the Thames.
- 113 Rouse to anger.
- 114 Useless plant.
- 115 Territory of NW Canada.
- 116 One of Nero's instruments.
- 117 Glance over.

DOWN

- 1 Honeybee genus.
- 2 Siberia's longest river.
- 3 Branch of medicine.
- 4 London thoroughfare.
- 5 Singlans.
- 6 Arabian garment.
- 7 Entourage.
- 8 English cathedral city.
- 9 Conch.
- 10 Circumspect.

- 11 Yellow bugle.
- 12 Gestures.
- 13 Wall bracket.
- 14 Hasty pudding.
- 15 Busy creature.
- 16 Scenic Western State.
- 17 Cessations; Colloq.
- 22 Fissure.
- 24 Fury.
- 29 Variety of police dog.
- 31 Of the same stock.
- 34 Bitter nut.
- 35 Mine vein.
- 36 Music symbol.
- 37 Woman of the Armed Services; Abbr.
- 38 Futile.
- 39 Sully.
- 40 Eat in state.
- 41 River in England.
- 43 Grill.
- 45 People of Leopoldville.
- 47 UAR capital.
- 48 Marine duck.
- 49 Remain firm.
- 51 Prior in origo.
- 52 Dutch shoe.
- 53 Resolve to its elements.
- 55 Revolution.
- 56 Right-hand page.
- 59 Rally.
- 60 Rains in fine drops.
- 61 Extent from side to side.

- 62 Intimidated.
- 63 Soap weed.
- 64 French painter.
- 66 Vicar.
- 67 Barrier.
- 69 Persian god of light.
- 71 Draws close.
- 73 City on the Brazos.
- 74 Leopard's covert.
- 76 True to life.
- 77 Island of the Far North.
- 78 Equal.
- 80 Weather cook.
- 81 City on the Oka.
- 82 Buffoon.
- 84 19th century American writer.
- 85 College football team.
- 88 Score.
- 90 Lacquer.
- 91 Cutting instrument.
- 92 Pegyl.
- 93 Radiant.
- 94 Famous frontiersman.
- 96 Village square.
- 97 Shoat.
- 99 Long spar.
- 100 Choir voice.
- 101 Delicate.
- 102 Weblike membrane.
- 103 Arabian post.
- 105 Weeder.
- 107 Petition.
- 109 Rocky pinnacle.



VICTORIA SEALERS DEFIED HIGH-HANDED AMERICANS

Continued from Page 5

compensation. The Victoria Sealing Co. sought \$450,000 and individuals sought varying minor amounts. I aided some of the captains, who had long since left sealing, prepare their claims, though none of them were optimistic over the outcome. Indirectly, they had had to turn from sealing to other occupations but this was due principally to the lack of seals.

In the end most of these claims ended up in the same bed as the award made at Paris in 1895, when the U.S. Secretary of State agreed to pay Canadian sealers \$425,000 as compensation for the seizure of a score of schooners and the injustices worked on the seamen. When the U.S. Congress was asked to ratify its Secretary of State's deal,

it refused.

Through the sordid workings of the United States during the life of the sealing industry, the courage of the men who sailed the Canadian schooners was a shining example to their countrymen and can, even at this late date, make us feel proud.

Perhaps the men who now have to establish Canada's undisputed sovereignty of the Arctic, should remember what happened to our sealers, when commercial interests dictated government policy. It's not seals this time, but oil, turned by powerful interests in our good neighbor to the south.

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 11
Sunday, May 24, 1958

Driving slowly down the winding, wooded Rocky Point Road, towards Pedder Bay, Metchoshin, my eyes scanned the rural mail-boxes for the key to my destination. Before an abrupt, blind curve, I found it. Dimly lettered on the weathered box I made out the name, "P. H. Gentleman."

OOK-I-MOO

Friend of the Indians

By GEORGE E. INGLIS

Turning off the road, I dropped slowly into a rough, stone-strewn trail, across which a trickle of running water bubbled. Beyond, a tiny shingled house, brown and weathered, peeked out from behind a protective tangle of brier and bramble bushes.

Reaching the front door of 5015 Rocky Point Road, I opened it, banged loudly, called out: "Hello! Anyone home?" and waited. This, I had been told, was the proper way to introduce myself.

After a long pause, I heard a slow, cultured voice call softly: "Come in."

This was my first introduction to a venerable, elderly person, a notable figure from Canada's early Twentieth Century, a gentleman who can truly lay claim to the title: "Friend of the Indian."

Percy H. Gentleman, who will be 45 in a few months time, first came to Canada in 1904, at the age of 19. He was born in Whitstable, Kent, where his father was a doctor. He was 15, with three younger brothers, when his father died, leaving not much to his wife and family but uncollected and mostly uncollectable doctor's bills.

The young Percy, wishing to become a school teacher, but without the necessary funds for Oxford or Cambridge universities, settled for a peculiarly English institution — the pupil-teacher. This meant he went to school for half-a-day, then taught primary school the other half. No salary, of course.

At the end of four years, Percy got a job teaching at Croydon Grammar School, a \$200-a-year-and-feed-yourself proposition. He found he was not able to save much to help his beleaguered mother with the upkeep of three young boys.

At this time, the Boer War was just ending, and the Canadian government, under Sir Wilfred Laurier, was advertising the "great opportunities" for English school teachers in Canada where salaries could reach \$50 a month.

Percy got a brainwave. He would emigrate to Canada where he would make his fortune, send back money to his mother. At the very least, he would be master of his own fate.

No thought of Indians entered Percy's head at this time.

In 1904, the all-inclusive fare from London, England, to Winnipeg,

Man., was eight pounds, 10 shillings, roughly \$42.

When Percy quit the grammar school, he had three pounds in his pocket. Somehow, his mother produced three more; the vicar of the parish managed to collect five pounds on an old doctor debt of his father. Percy sold his bicycle for 25 shillings. Then he sailed.

It was spring time, 1904.

The first of many hard facts of life hit Percy in Winnipeg. He learned that Canada's provincial governments had laws of their own, independent of federal regulations. He was told by the Manitoba department of education: "You cannot teach in this province without qualifying through Normal School."

Clutching desperately to his \$8, Percy sat in his hotel room, anxiously studying the Help Wanted columns in the Free Press. For sure, there were jobs. Men were wanted for the Royal Northwest Mounted Police at \$1 a day, but "must be able to ride a horse." Percy had never been on a horse in his life. Carpenters were wanted for a bridge gang, railway section hands, tinsmiths, elevator men and other opportunities for practical men were there, but the green young man from Kent, his head brimming with idealism, knew only that he wanted to teach.

The last ad in the column was a lifesaver for Percy. A teacher was wanted by the federal government to teach Indian children at the Indian day school, at Fairford, by the top of Lake Manitoba. The salary was \$25 a month. Percy applied, was accepted and told that if he learned the Cree language and stayed 21 years with the Indian department, he would get promotions and a pension.

Thus Percy formed an association with the Indian people and with the Indian department which lasted for almost 30 years. The pension, however, was never to materialize.

METCHOSIN MAN RECALLS TURN-OF-THE-CENTURY DAYS AS TEACHER IN PRIMITIVE PRAIRIE INDIAN SCHOOLS

It was at Fairford that Gentleman, the idealist, his young sense of decency and fair play outraged by the wild and deplorable conditions of the neglected Indians, decided that his future in Canada lay with the Indian children, and his mission in life was now to import some elementary knowledge to the young Indian minds, and try to lift the poverty-stricken people upwards from their degradation.

How well, Gentleman succeeded is illuminated by his annual Christmas mail when he receives letters and cards from some of his earlier Indian pupils now 50 years old and more, who write thanking him for his teaching and guidance when they were so young, and wishing him well in his old age.

When Percy Gentleman first went to Fairford in 1904, he lived in an Indian shack, slept on a bed of boards with a rabbit-skin robe for a blanket, and ate an unchanging diet of white fish, potatoes, fried moose-meat, rabbit stew and wild berries.

Percy laughed as he told me of his first journey through the northern bush. "When the shaky train finally reached the end-of-steel, there was no stage coach. I had to set out on a 200-mile walk, carrying my bag. Thank goodness, there wasn't much in it."

"It took me 12 days to reach Fairford. The road petered out to a trail. Twice I got lost and slept in the thick bush to get some protection from the cold. I didn't look like much when I got to Fairford. My suit was muddled and torn, my light overcoat crumpled and the uppers had left the soles of my boots. But I still had on my bowler hat."

Percy's title in his new job was teacher-missionary to the Cree People of Northern Canada.

After four years at Fairford, Percy returned to England. His timing was good. There was a rate war on between the Atlantic steamship companies and he bought a ticket from Winnipeg to London for \$10.

Once back in England, Percy didn't waste any time. He sat for his BA degree, got it, then proposed to a young London lady, Grace Cresswell. When Percy talked about returning to the Indian tribes of Western Canada, she, like Barkis in Dickens' David Copperfield, "was willin'."

For the next 23 years, the Gentleman's travels through Can-



PERCY GENTLEMAN AND WIFE . . . at Old Sun Indian School, Blackfoot Reserve, Glacier, Alta.

ada's midwest, read like a geographical guide book. Names like Duck Lake, Loon Portage Crooked Creek, Grand Rapids, Three Goats Reserve, La Corne, Gleichen and their last post at Saugeen Reserve in Bruce County, by Lake Huron, rolled off Percy's tongue. All the posts had one common denominator — Indian children.

Sometimes, the worst would be a day school; at others, a boarding school. Percy would teach, keep the farm records and play his bass fiddle for school concerts. Grace would be the matron.

Things did not always keep to schedule. Incidents did occur. Percy smiles as he recalled the night two older Indian girls were discovered to be missing from their beds during night inspection. "I found them in the boys dormitory, hiding under a couple of beds," he said. "They were naked and had covered their bodies with colored chalk — red, yellow, green and blue."

"We were only going to show the boys the 'Sun Dance,'" they explained. Percy marched them both to the bathroom and locked them in. Next morning, he dealt out the first strapping ever heard of at the Barefoot Indian Reserve.

I asked Percy how his life came to be so dedicated to the care and education of Indian children. "Well, you might say I got into it by accident when I first arrived in Winnipeg, in 1904, and began to read the Help Wanted ads. I found out

Continued on Page 18

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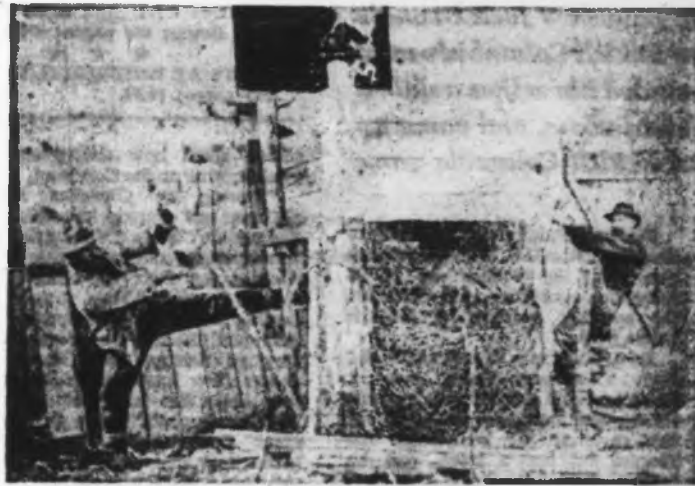
Baled Hay for Granite Creek

By ERIC SISMEY

In the make-do days of the last century our seemed to find satisfactory answers to their problems. In 1867 when Thomas Ellis, Penticton's first settler, needed a wagon he made the wheels from rounds cut from a log. This first wagon is in the Penticton museum.

In 1871 when Frederick Brent filled the needs of what is now the Kelowna district by building a grist mill he bought the stones in San Francisco. They were ferried by sea to Esquimalt, across the Strait and up the Fraser to Yale. From there by wagon to Savona's Landing then by river to Fortunes — now Enderby — by wagon to the head of Okanagan Lake and since that was the end of the road the mill stones were loaded into a boat borrowed from Kelowna pioneer, Luc Girouard, and rowed the 40 miles to L'Anse au Sable, now Kelowna, by Nitasket, an Indian.

When the HMS Sparrowhawk was rigged a barkentine in



HOME-MADE BALER built by George Batstone and Jack Thynne.

1873 and her engine left on the beach the first steam sawmill on Burrard Inlet was powered by a naval vessel's cast-off engine. In the same year the Otter, a side-wheeled scow, plying the Inlet, was driven by a thrashing machine engine with steam from a locomotive boiler. The Otter was always a bit troublesome to handle since she had no reverse.

At least these people had something to work with beside their natural ingenuity, but in Granite Creek days, the 1890s, when Jack Thynne and George

Batstone of Otter Valley needed baled hay for their packstock and for sale they had to start from scratch. Both these men had heard about baled hay but neither one nor the other had ever seen a baler.

Among the late George Batstone's papers were three foolscap pages and a dimensioned sketch detailing a description of how to build a baler. Fortunately, too, there was an old photograph of the rig which showed the two builders pressing a bale.

I do not think the baler was made from the drawing and description. Rather it was built as they went along and years afterwards George Batstone, in retirement, amused himself by putting his memories on paper together with the description and sketch based on a study of the old photograph.

It is not necessary to write at length into the step by step description of how to build a baler since another one like it will never be made. It is enough to write that the box like structure (the bottom front section is shown lying on the ground) was filled with hay solidly tramped down. The bale ties were then poked between the planks with a forked stick, the top cover placed and the hay compressed by both men tightening the ropes of the press with a sort of a capstan — a Spanish windlass.

Slow perhaps, but effective and satisfying to the builders. The crude bales were pushed out after tying and they made a far better load than loose hay for hauling over the 10-mile rough road from the Thynne Ranch to Granite Creek.

Such were the problems our early pioneers faced and overcame. What sort of men were they? Well, George Batstone was a master plumber from Boston, Mass., and Jack Thynne, a son of the Reverend Arthur Christopher Thynne, Canon of Truro, Cornwall, and Gwenllian Elizabeth Kendall, who were married by Canon Thynne in Westminster Abbey in 1859.

Friend of the Indians

Continued from Page 12

that I liked the children. At first, I felt very sorry for them, because they were so little and uncared for. They all seemed to be so desperately hard up. Later, when I had learned the Cree language, I enjoyed teaching them. They were completely different from white children. Simplicity was the key in teaching them."

Gentleman has many memories to warm his later, lonely years. Once, when he and his wife were proceeding to a new school on the Three Goats Reserve at the tip of northeastern Saskatchewan, part of the journey was by lake boat. It was in the fall of the year, and cold.

Mrs. Gentleman had a new aluminum hot water bottle. She took it down to the galley to get it filled. The boat cook, a proper London cockney, whistled: "Blimey, ain't seen once since I left Lunnnon. That's the kind to 'ave. 'Ot as 'ell, and never leaks."

While teaching in northern Manitoba, Percy remembers meeting a retired English army officer who had seen service through the Sudan and Indian campaigns. Comparatively young, he had taken his discharge, travelled to Canada and started a horse ranch. He married an Indian girl. They had one son.

Apparently, when the First World War broke out, the English officer set out in the dead of winter with an old Indian guide and six dogs, to reach Winnipeg en route to rejoin his old regiment in England.

They were never seen again. The officer had left a locked brief case with his Indian wife and

instructed her to open it if he ever failed to return. She had lost the key, so took the case to Percy Gentleman for help.

Inside, was a copy of the couple's marriage certificate, his English address, 20 ten-pound notes and, hidden in the back of the case, 50 golden sovereigns. For his family, in case of emergency.

"This officer was an outstanding person," Percy said, "extremely conscious of his moral obligation to the Indian."

To continue the story, the young son joined the Royal Air Force and was shot down; the Indian mother died suddenly and the officer's English estate was held in suspension.

Two years later, Percy was told that an English firm of lawyers had advertised for 12 months in the Ottawa newspapers, offering a reward of 5,000 pounds for information on the officer. Percy got in touch with them, received the reward and used the money to buy a house for his elderly mother back in England.

The Gentlemans spent seven years at the Saugeen Indian Reserve, by the shores of Lake Huron. While there, they received a visit from a rich London aunt of his wife. Distressed by the appalling travel conditions, this lady, strong-minded and opinionated, informed they she was going to buy them a car.

At the car dealer's, Percy favored a touring model. "No," said the aunt, "with a touring car, you'll be carrying every Indian in the country. I'm buying the car, so I'll choose."

The lady picked out a coupe, a Dodge coupe. Remember the model.

Shortly after, Percy Gentleman, growing older and becoming somewhat dissatisfied with the Indian department in Ottawa, sent in his resignation and asked for his retirement pension. It was quite a shock to Percy when he received a letter from Ottawa informing him that pensions for Indian teachers had been abolished, that he was fired, but that he would get two months' severance pay.

Here, old Percy took his head in bewilderment. "At first, I just couldn't believe it. I still can't understand it. The Indians had been my life, my whole life. Sometimes, I spent all my pay buying school books, pencils and treats for them."

In 1933, loading their meagre possessions in the Dodge coupe the Gentleman crossed Canada by way of Winnipeg to the Pacific coast. "We were just tired of the cold winters. The trip was rough," Percy recollected.

"We didn't stop until we reached Victoria. There, we sold the old Dodge and my bass fiddle, and bought this acreage at Metchosin. We didn't have much in the way of worldly possessions, but at least we

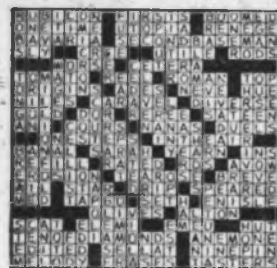
had complete peace of mind in our Metchosin garden and from the continuous flow of mail from our now grown-up Indian pupils, saying they do not forget their old Ook-i-moo — Cree for teacher.

Percy Gentleman has been a widower for 16 years. His wife, Grace rests in the quiet, tree-shaded Anglican churchyard of St. Mary the Virgin, in Metchosin. At 85, his once-erect, broad-shouldered figure now stooping; his thick black hair now a wispy white, and his long, free step now a slow shuffle, Percy presently lives quietly by himself.

Today, his old-age pension is bigger than his salary was while teaching the Indian children.

To Ook-i-moo, his greatest pleasure lies in recalling the dark, shining eyes and lively chatter of his little Indian pupils in the days gone by.

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



The Daily Colonist—PAGE 13
Sunday, May 24, 1970

Treasures for Outdoorsmen

Reviewed by ALEC MERRIMAN

Colonist Outdoors Editor

Western Fish and Game publisher Jack Grundle has gathered together seven of British Columbia's most knowledgeable fishermen, included himself as a skilled illustrator in color and black and white, and come up with a wonderful book about British Columbia game fish and fishing.

British Columbia Game Fish doesn't tell many secrets about how to fish, or where to fish, but its stories and illustrations about rainbow trout, cutthroat trout, pink salmon, coho salmon, steelhead, chinook salmon, whitefish, Dolly Varden, kokanee, eastern brook trout, brown trout, lake trout and Arctic grayling are excellent and will whet the appetite of any would-be fisherman.

This is a book that is a MUST for every British Columbia angler's bookshelf.

For the most part the authors are well known to outdoorsmen in this province through their writings in Grundle's *Western Fish and Game* magazine, or through their other activities. Each exposes concern about the future of his own favorite species of game fish, but that is not the main theme of this book. Among other things this book is a re-assessment of fishing today.

Jim Kilburn, a fly fisherman and writer, tells about rainbow trout and outthroats.

Pete Broomhall is a teacher and professional outdoor writer, and he tells about pink and coho salmon and steelhead.

Lee Straight is well known as outdoor editor of the *Vancouver Sun* and he tells about chinook salmon, particularly about the 65½-pound tyee he landed at Comox.

"Whether blowing on your hands to keep warm at Horseshoe Bay's hole-in-the-wall on a bitterly damp April day, or trolling under a blistering late July sun at Nahmint Bay in Alberni Inlet, you never know when you'll meet your lifetime top salmon . . . a chinook salmon of course," says Straight.

Dave Stewart is a non-stop outdoorsman from the Penticton area and a frequent writer of magazine articles. He tells about whitefish, Dolly Varden and kokanee.

Howard Paish was the tireless director of the B.C. Wildlife Federation until he retired to be a recreation consultant. He describes the sporting qualities of eastern brook trout.

Dave Hurn is a fisheries biologist from Vancouver Island, now at Penticton, and has been a frequent fishing and outdoors companion of this reviewer. He contributed the chapter on brown trout, and he writes mainly about the Cowichan River which he understands so well.

"I believe the brown trout is a quality game fish that deserves to be considered a candidate for other watersheds," he says.

"In my view, insects are absolutely vital to the Cowichan brown trout. And I do not accept the long standing accusations that browns are overly predacious and a threat to native species. From my observations on the Cowichan, I would argue that the brown trout is no more predacious than the native cutthroat. It is at least certain that the brown is primarily insectivorous.

Hurn does pass along a little

BRITISH COLUMBIA GAME FISH, edited by Jack Grundle and Pete Broomhall; Western Fish and Game; 107 pages; \$7.95.

FISHING WITH RAY BERGMAN, edited by Edward C. Jones; Random House; 328 pages; \$10.95.

SHOTS AT WHITETAILS, by Lawrence R. Koller; Random House; 359 pages; \$9.50.

advice about how and where to catch browns on the Cowichan.

"Among the Cowichan River oldtimers are a group from Victoria who wouldn't think of fishing for the browns during daylight hours. They often make their appearance on Friday evenings. They merely sit reading books or listening to the radio until the 10 o'clock news. Then they go fishing. They know the water; they know the rocks; and they know the back-cast hazards. They muck about in the dark with great Dusty Millers and White Moths, and they catch great tackle-straining browns," he confides.

Harry Lomax is a resident of Prince George and fishes extensively in northern British Columbia. Naturally, he writes about lake trout and Arctic grayling.

Grundle's full-page color illustrations at the front of the book featuring rainbow trout, chinook, steelhead trout, coho salmon, coastal cutthroat trout, and brown trout are outstanding and worth the price of this book in themselves. He also has 50 black and white illustrations throughout the book.

Says well known Campbell River author-conservationist Roderick Haig-Brown:

"It is a happy thing to welcome a book such as this, which sets out in permanent form the views and theories and deeds of several of the most active, best informed and keenest among British Columbia's angling brotherhood. It is a fine cross-section of special interests and, with Jack Grundle's lively illustrations provides a good accounting of the state of development of the sport in British Columbia in 1970."

British Columbia Game Fish is a book to be treasured by all outdoorsmen, and if there is a birthday or anniversary coming up in your family, look no further for a gift for the outdoors man or boy, of the family.

Fishing With Ray Bergman is a collection of the most instructive columns of the late Ray Bergman, and they have been edited by Outdoor Life field editor Ted Jones and organized into coherent, individual chapters on angling for each of the freshwater game fish.

During his 26 years as angling editor of Outdoor Life Bergman wrote about every aspect of freshwater fishing. His monthly columns were mines of angling adventure and concrete advice and were as widely read and as useful to the fisherman as his very successful books . . . *Trout, Fresh-Water Bass, and Just Fishing*.

Many of the fish and angling methods covered in this new book are of little help to western anglers, but there are sufficient chapters on trout fishing, fly fishing techniques and strategy, bass bugging and plugging, float fishing and lure fishing, and about tackle care and rigging to make this a valuable book for any angler.

Since its original publication more than 20 years ago, *Shots at Whitetails* — the first of Larry Koller's many books on guns and hunting — has become a "deer hunter's Bible." Now, republished after the author's death with updated technical information on equipment (rifles, loads, and telescope sights) in an introduction by Jack O'Connor, shooting editor of Outdoor Life, it is an instructive and invaluable as when it was first written.

Koller was outdoor editor of Argosy, editor in chief of American Gun, staff editor and columnist for Guns and Ammunition. He was best known for his *Fireline Book of Guns, Treasury of Hunting and Treasury of Angling*.

His locale for hunting whitetails was different to British Columbia's Kootenay country, but there is still much of value in *Shots at Whitetails* of interest to B.C. hunters.

It tells about the woodcraft of hunting, organization of the hunts, place of archery in deer hunting, dressing the buck, preparing venison for the table, taxidermy, hunting equipment, sportsmanship, safety in the woods, equipping the hunter's camp, and the actual technique of hitting the buck . . . a pretty all-inclusive guide book.

WAGON ROAD NORTH NOW IN HARD COVER

It was about time Art Downs came up with a hard cover edition of his *Wagon Road North*. With 48,000 copies sold in six printings since it was first published in May, 1960, it certainly qualifies as a British Columbia best seller, and is worthy of a hard cover edition.

This amply-illustrated book which tells the story of British Columbia's gold rush days on the Fraser and in Cariboo country is one of the favorite souvenirs of B.C. Cariboo country visitors.

The story in text and historic illustrations dating back to the 1860s is told in 11 sections.

The latest printing includes a brand new eight-page section about Barkerville. When Wagon Wheels North was first published 10 years ago the restoration of Barkerville was just starting. The new section takes readers on a visit to the restored gold rush town which once was the centre of B.C. activity.

Thirty-five new pictures are included in the new edition.

"The reason we up-dated this book was that it was getting out-dated, even as a historical book, especially Barkerville," Downs explains.

Downs is also the author and publisher of *Paddlewheels on the Frontier*, which has sold 2,000 copies in its first two years. He is preparing the second section of the *Paddlewheels* story and hopes to

WAGON ROAD NORTH, by Art Downs; Foremost Publishing, 4432-129th Street, Surrey; 80 pages; hard cover \$5.95, soft \$2.95.

have it out by Christmas. Then he will move both the *Paddlewheels* books into one hard cover edition.

The new *Wagon Road North* has a bright full-color cover, in both hard cover and soft cover editions, depicting a galloping team of horses pulling the stage along the old Cariboo Road.—A.R.M.

Also Received

BEWARE OF MOONLIGHT, by AYLMER Hall (Macmillan; 217 pages; \$4.50) — Beware is a romantic novel for teen-agers, set in mid-18th century Ireland. Hero is Larry O'Driscoll, whose loyalties are divided between love for his beautiful and heartless English cousin Charlotte and his fierce desire for freedom for Ireland.

NEW
BOOKS
and
Authors

PAGE 14—The Daily Colonist
Sunday, May 24, 1970

Story of Moon Voyage Devoid of Emotion

Reviewed by E. D. WARD-HARRIS

First on the Moon, the story of the wondrous voyage of Armstrong, Aldrin and Collins, is a product of the Time-Life people who, since the U.S. space effort began in earnest, have enjoyed a mutually advantageous exclusive contractual arrangement with the American astronauts.

Every previously recorded adventure by man pales into insignificance when compared to the feat of walking about on the Moon's surface and then returning safely to Earth.

To record this undertaking would, on the face of it, seem to be a comparatively simple matter, but the task appears to have been, in a literary sense, as difficult as the feat itself.

The core of the book consists of the talk exchanged during the flight between the astronauts and the ground controllers, given here for the first time accurately and in sequence.

This alone is high drama, but not only is it insufficient material to fill a book, but the highlights of these laconic conversations are familiar to millions who heard the original on radio and television broadcasts.

To justify a book, therefore, it

was necessary to incorporate the chief ingredient into a wider context.

To do this, Life senior editor Gene Farmer and Life staff writer Dora Jane Hamblin, spent months actually living with the astronauts and their families. At the same time a whole army of research assistants was at work digging up background on everybody and everything connected with the space effort.

The result is not dissimilar to the way Walter Cronkite handled the assignment on television during the actual voyage.

We are given a snatch of space-ground dialogue, then the reactions of the astronauts' wives, children and friends, then a story from training days or an account of how some technical difficulty was overcome in the factory.

As a variant, we are given glimpses of the astronauts' childhood days, a sermon preached at a church attended by an astronaut's wife on the day of the moon landing, and so on.

In other words, the writers were compelled to pad the drama with extraneous and often trivial material.

The paucity of material contained in transcripts of air to ground dialogue would have made padding necessary, but a more compelling reason seems to have been the need to inject some humanity into the soul-destroying pattern of cold, technological matter.

There is something horribly chilling about space language. When the pilot of the space ship reports trouble in handling the vehicle in moon orbit he called it "a decay in

FIRST ON THE MOON, a voyage with Neil Armstrong, by Michael Collins and Edwin E. Aldrin, Jr., epilogue by Arthur C. Clarke; Little, Brown; 334 pages; \$9.75.

attitude control." After pages of that kind of language a description of Mrs. Aldrin's new hairdo is a welcome treat.

First on the Moon is the first detailed description of a major voyage of discovery since the dawn of the technological age. Nothing can detract from the cool courage and superb discipline displayed by Armstrong, Aldrin and Collins.

But in reading this book I couldn't help longing for some of the poetry and wide-eyed wonder contained in the writings of the chroniclers of the

voyagers of Captain Cook and other great discoverers.

Imagine what Banks, Cook's chronicler, would have written of this voyage and then compare it with this inadequate description: "It has a stark beauty all its own. It's like much of the high desert of the United States. It's different, but it's very pretty out here."

That's the best that Armstrong could do. Heavens above! The man was standing on the Moon and all he could say was "it's different, but it's very pretty out here."

This disappointing comment, uttered at the moment of greatest drama, typifies the cardinal weakness of this book, which is that the writers, desperate to inject human emotions into the story, were compelled to devote as much space to the reactions of the astronauts' wives as to the voyage itself.

MY DUMP . . . and Welcome to It!

Continued from Page 3

pit still remains, well-covered with a foot or two of fragrant leaf mould from the nearby woods.

Perhaps by next year rhododendrons or perhaps a camellia or two will be blooming where the garbage hid. For this year, clumps of dabbies, those don't-give-a-darn darlings of the lazy gardener, destined to fill problem spots with a mixture of impurity and dense foliage, will have to fill the bill. Or the pit, if you prefer.

But I must admit the experience has left me with some nagging doubts about the accuracy of the conclusions sometimes drawn by archaeologists; especially amateur ones. After all, you and I know that pit was probably filled by people who lived largely on frozen foods and TV dinners, and the only canned goods they used very often were soups. And they probably used the ashtray to roll their own cigarettes so they could afford the TV dinners!

The experience has left me with even greater doubts about the sanity of gardeners who could believe, even in their wildest flights of fancy, that any garden, however simple, would turn out to be quick and easy.

And it has left one final, and highly disturbing thought. We were lucky that our very own garbage dump turned out to be comparatively clean and comparatively small. But if people, as individuals, don't stop turning every little off-beat path, every vacant lot or unoccupied stretch of beach into a horrendous, nose-twitching, stench-turning conglomeration of filth and cast-off garbage of all descriptions, there won't be any archaeological sites . . .

. . . or any geologists, or anthropologists . . . or anyone at all, in fact . . . digging around in a hundred years or so to give it a damn!

It was my dump . . . but you're welcome to it.

IN BRIEF

VITAMIN E FOR AILING AND HEALTHY HEARTS, by Wilfrid E. Skute, MD (G. E. Welch; 248 pages; \$7.35) is an attempt to extol the virtues of Vitamin E therapy which, says Dr. Skute, are sadly ignored by the medical profession despite a wealth of impressive evidence of cures for many ills.

★ ★ ★
OUR MAN FOR GANYMEDE, by George Mack Lander (General Publishing; 198 pages; \$5.95) is way-out space fiction — inter-planetary romance and thought-control — unbelievably badly written.

Continued from Page 5

having managed the Riverside Hotel for seven years. Their first task was to restore damage done to the hotel while it had been closed. Prohibition came to an end in 1921, so this problem was solved.

The Canadian Navy took over the Spit, more visitors began to come to the area and fishing and logging were fairly extensive. Mrs. Fairburn recalls that a good stiff sou'easter was good for business, since it literally blew the tag boats ashore. As for fishing,—the tales of the catches that took place simply wouldn't be believed today, she said.

The year 1946 brought the large scale earthquake that shook the valley and caused newspapers from the mainland to send over reporters. Another story which caused no headlines, but eventually figured in the fortunes of the Lorne Hotel, was the death of 'Cap' Fairburn as he had been widely known.

Mrs. Fairburn carried on the hotel as best as she could with the help of a son-in-law, and for a time by leasing it out. In 1953 it was sold to a young couple from West Vancouver.

Their arrival on a busy Saturday evening to take over their new possession will be long

remembered by all who witnessed it. Piled high on the back of the truck, along with their personal possessions, was a strange menagerie. By a conservative estimate there were 140 budgie birds, 2 cockatoos, a myna bird, three parrots, a monkey and several dogs.

Until the day the young couple departed again, Cornox wasn't quite the same. The cockatoos, kept in an upstairs room, frequently startled golfers on the nearby course with their sudden and shrill screeching. The myna bird, a great mimic, liked to annoy hotel patrons trying to make a telephone call from the lobby. The bird's often salty language could be heard by persons on the receiving end who often must have wondered just what was going on.

Before very long Mrs. Fairburn took over the hotel again and put it up for sale. The Lorne changed ownership three times thereafter until finally purchased by the present couple, the George Taylors. The intervening owners were mostly experienced hotel people who are today still in this business in other places. The immediate past owners now manage a hotel in Nanaimo and make frequent visits to Cornox to see their old patrons.

LONG LIVE THE LORNE!

George Taylor had come to know both Cornox and the Lorne when he was stationed with the navy on the Spit during the Second World War. Seeing the possibilities in the old landmark, George set about to make a few changes without destroying any of the basic flavor. A fresh coat of paint has brightened the outer facade. A few well placed signs, one reading "Cornox, a little bit of heaven," indicate the Lorne has begun a new era.

Inside, the walls are gay with the signatures of patrons in their own handwriting. Many Navy pictures and other souvenirs decorate the interior. While outwardly the hotel has changed very little from its original style, now it serves strictly as a social centre. The bulletin board no longer posts funeral notices but advertises events planned for the community by the Taylors such as the Lorne Annual Picnic, the Lorne Fishing Derby and so on.

Whether it is actually 100 years old this year, as claimed by the owner, or merely an old boy in the 50s, one fact is beyond dispute — the Lorne is an historic landmark.

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 11
Sunday, May 24, 1969



MARY and DAPHNE FERNIE.



SPRING AT FERNIE FARM.

By MARGARET WILLIAMS

Photo by Alison Williams

In An English Country Garden

On almost any day of the week and at almost any time of the year the old-world garden at Fernie Farm resounds to the happy sounds of people enjoying themselves, the laughter of children and the homely sounds of the afternoon tea ritual. The Fernie sisters are serving their Devonshire cream teas for which they are famous in Victoria and, indeed, even farther afield.

The name on the garden gate reads "Rorke's Drift" although the property is more usually known as Fernie Farm, the home of Mary and Daphne Fernie on William Head Road. They explain that they and their mother bought the property around the year 1943 from a Mr. and Miss Swallow who in turn had bought it from a Major Orchard who had fought in the battle of Rorke's Drift in South Africa, hence the name on the garden gate.

The Fernie sisters were born in Kamloops where their father, William Lewis Fernie, was an inspector with the B.C. Provincial Police. He came from Cheshire, England, his wife from London, but the daughters quite firmly say they are Canadians. Miss Mary Fernie trained as a nurse at the Royal Inland Hospital, Kamloops, and nursed there and in Williams Lake, New Westminster and Victoria. Miss Daphne took a course at the Academy of Useful Arts and during the war worked at B.C. Forest Products in New Westminster. In Kamloops they farmed, more or less for fun, and raised polo ponies.

Upon the death of their father the girls and their mother decided they would like to live on Vancouver Island and they also decided they would go in for poultry farming, so Mary spent many weekends looking for suitable property

around Victoria. Eventually, through a friend, they found and purchased Rorke's Drift on what was then known as Quarantine Road.

There were buildings suitable for their purpose so these enterprising girls purchased 200 Light Sussex hens, later changing over to New Hampshires. Their eggs are a rich brown color and most people prefer brown eggs if they can get them, remarks Miss Daphne.

Two years after the start of the brave new venture Mary Fernie bought two goats. They already had a cow and they began raising calves on the goat's milk. They planted gardens and sold vegetables and fruit. There were many chores, cows to milk, chickens to feed, lawns to be cut, so neighboring school boys came to help and they still do. The sisters prefer to look after the animals themselves.

In the early days people passing on their way to the beach would inquire at the farm if there was anywhere they might obtain a cup of tea and this planted a seed in the minds of the Fernies which was to bear fruit for many years to come. They began serving their famous Devonshire cream teas in their garden. Even before that they had made their own ice cream and sold ice cream sandwiches.

Devonshire cream is unique in this part of the world and few people visiting Fernie Farm fail to come back again, usually bringing friends. One of the nicest things about these teas is the silver teapot, snuggled in a knitted cosy. "We had so many silver teapots which had been handed down in the family," smiles Miss Mary, "it was one of the reasons for starting our teas."

The colorful English china, silver spoons and hot water jugs, the delicious hot buttermilk scones and strawberry jam and, of course, the Devonshire cream, all add up to a most pleasant experience.

The Fernies learned to make the cream from a friend in Kamloops who came from Devon. It is best, says Miss Daphne, in the spring, when the grass is lush and green and of course must be made from whole milk which is almost unobtainable these days.

Mary and Daphne Fernie do most of the gardening themselves and it retains all the charm and peace of a truly English garden. It is not one of those well-manicured gardens — the beds, in spring, are a mass of tulips, primroses red and yellow, hyacinths, narcissus, bluebells and forget-me-nots and later on comes the blue of

delphinium and hydrangeas and gold and orange of nasturtiums. Purple starred clematis climbs the walls of the old house and bees sing in the spring boughs of the fruit trees. Tables and chairs, gaily painted, stand on the lawns or in the shade of the great yellow plum.

On a wet day or on a cold day tea may be served on the glassed-in veranda and to me there is something very nostalgic about this old sunporch with its yellow painted tables and chairs, its bowls of flowers, and the board hung with gobbons, prizes won in the early years on the farm. Perhaps it is the smell of the scented geranium or the purring of the great cat on the wicker chair which takes me back to another old house with just such a porch, high above the sound of the Cowichan River.

The Fernie sitting room is a restful place with its well-filled bookcases, chintz covers, and many water colors. Bowls of spring flowers, daffodils and cherry blossom, scent the air and framed in the window is the great yellow plum tree, its boughs heavy with drifts of snowy blossom. There are shelves of silver cups and trophies, more than 40 of them, won by members of the family for shooting, tennis, badminton and polo, and there are still more silver teapots.

Fernie Farm is a delight to children and they invariably find their way round to the back of the farmhouse where white rabbits and brown Belgian hares munch contentedly or preside over downy nests of small blind babies. Newly-born kids take their first shaky steps in the straw of their pens and Bess, the border collie, wags a greeting. Several cats stalk about the garden, greeting gusts. One is called Cricket and another is a huge black Persian who goes by the name of Blackberry.

It is a busy life for Mary and Daphne Fernie but they enjoy it. They like people and they like people to enjoy what they have to offer. Miss Mary bakes fresh scones every day and so far this year, by actual count, she has baked no less than 1,374! Miss Daphne makes the Devonshire cream.

Recently the 4-H goat club — encompassing Saanich, Luxton and Vancouver Island — held a tea at the farm, a great success. On busy days such as this and on weekends two young girls living nearby give invaluable help and the charming Fernie sisters, no matter how hot the day or how busy they are, appear to "keep their cool" as they move smilingly about the gardens of Fernie Farm.